

# The Sun Rises

## Norman Thomas Asserts Socialism Is Sole Remedy For Present Social Evils

WITH both Norman Thomas and John Strachey, Socialist and Communist respectively, warning Bowdoin audiences of the ever increasing threat of Fascism, it was seen that the doctrine preached by Hitler, Mussolini and Dolfus throughout Central Europe is the most dangerous of all the "isms".

Yet after Mr. Thomas had explained the essential characteristics of this form of government one could not help but be impressed with the similarity between it and certain fundamental concepts of the R.A. program. His statement that the capitalists of today would choose a Fascist regime if they were convinced that there was no going back to pre-1919 days was significant and must have been a surprise to many. In other words modern industrial magnates would prefer a reversion to mercantile rather than a stride ahead into Socialism.

Even as William Butler Yeats was the forerunner of last year's Institute of Literature so might Norman Thomas be called the speaker of next year's Institute, which will deal with the political sciences.

**RISE WEEK** has gone for another year and, except for a notable skirmish on the lawn, was remarkable for its lack of violence. Even the activities of last year which were considered remarkably tame dwarfed this year in actual fighting.

This, of course, may be due in part to the rather rigid regulations placed upon the Freshman and Sophomore classes by the Student Council, but can be attributed chiefly to the increasing tendency towards conservatism in regard to certain practices connected with initiation and inter-class rivalry.

In a recent issue of the New Yorker, in an article entitled "This Was the College Life", this sophistication of the modern student was noted and in some measure bemoaned. The article went on to the length to describe the "good old days" of the early 'eighties when practically anything but gun-play was tolerated.

The article told of two instances of Bowdoin's racialism. Back in 1944 a student became so embroiled with a professor that he threw sulphuric acid in his face. On another occasion in 1899 a group of students, known as the "good old days", set President Allen's home on fire. Needless to say, times seem to have changed!

**IT MIGHT** be rather bold to state that the gradual extinction of "collegiatism" was accompanied by the simultaneous growth of Campus liberalism; i.e., an increasing interest in national affairs from a social standpoint.

Upon the constant nourishing of this interest, depends the progress of the country, according to Norman Thomas.

**THE FIRST** overt sign of any such organization accomplished its first move last week. Under the sponsorship of a student and war society, groups from many of the leading colleges in the East (including Harvard and Amherst) were in getting ready to strike to demonstrate their opposition to war.

The strike was not alone limited to colleges but was even apparent in many high schools where pupils walked from their classes to let their voices join in the general protest. Said to say few Bowdoin undergraduates had any knowledge of such a strike; conservatism still holds sway where Longfellow and Hawthorne walked.

**THIS YEAR** seems to be one for general reorganization of clubs and finer things. John Holden succeeded in giving sufficient impetus to the new Bowdoin Outing Club to insure it a successful season next year; Lillian Black has taken on a new lease of life; Lilla, the senior honorary society, has been revived and there are rumors that Deutscher Verein is to start a new year.

Finally three enterprising students, Favour and Lord of '36 and Bradford '37, on Thursday last called a meeting of all those interested in forming a rifle club. Plans have already been completed for the construction of a rifle range in the basement of Adams Hall.

**THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT** is subsidizing amateur dramatics at Bowdoin College. Although this news sound somewhat astounding it nevertheless is true.

In order to have a sufficient number of property men to arrange the scenery for the nine one act plays which participated in the intercollegiate play contest, the College found it necessary to divert some of the FERA money from their diversified jobs at the Library, Union and Pickard Field to behind the scenes in Memorial Hall.

## SENIORS HEAR LARY ON FINDING OF JOBS

Stanley Lary, head of the vocational bureau sponsored by the University Club of Boston, interviewed Bowdoin seniors on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week.

During these days members of the senior class had an opportunity to discuss vocations with this expert. This bureau is a part of the University Club, which is subsidised by small New England Colleges including Bowdoin, and one of its important phases of work is to secure positions for graduating students.

## Norman Thomas Asserts Socialism Is Sole Remedy For Present Social Evils

**Other Alternatives, Fascism or War, Will Increase Economic Ills**

**FUTURE WON'T SEE REPETITION OF PAST**

**An Economy of Abundance Has Superseded That of Scarcity**

Declaring that "drifting along" will bring the United States into another world conflict, Norman Thomas, in a lecture to a capacity audience in Memorial Hall last Thursday night, declared that present college men will in their lifetime see this country adopting one of three policies. War, Fascism, or a "same form of Socialism" will be the three choices before governmental heads.

The lecture, entitled "Socialism or Fascism", was sponsored by the Delta Upsilon fraternity, which first inaugurated this lectureship in 1927. Thomas, an eminent Socialist who has twice been candidate for the Presidency, has addressed Bowdoin on two occasions before. He was the guest of Dean Paul Nixon during his brief stay in Brunswick.

Dean Nixon introduced the speaker of the evening as a man who, though "not elected twice", was nevertheless a person whom every one present would be happy to see in the Presidency. He also expressed the college's indebtedness to the D. U. fraternity for both Thomas lectures. A note of humor was introduced when the Dean explained that the speaker was not clad in ordinary day clothes on account of political or social views, but had been obliged to hurry from a previous talk in Portland.

**Capitalism Dying**

Mr. Thomas first stated that he would naturally rather "be right than be President," but that "he wouldn't mind being both." However, he would not desire to be elected President as a kind of "isolated miracle," he said, since full and continued support is needed to deal with the imperious necessity for new forms of social organization.

Showing that change is inevitable, he declared that the gradual extinction of "collegiatism" was accompanied by the simultaneous growth of Campus liberalism; i.e., an increasing interest in national affairs from a social standpoint.

## IVY BUGLE CLIMAXES YEAR'S PREPARATION

Appearing for the seventy ninth consecutive year since its founding the 1935 Bowdoin Bugle will be published next month, and will be distributed as usual just before the house party, on the 22nd of May. The dedication of this issue, naturally known only to the board, represents a popular consensus of opinion. Charles Carleton, '35, present editor-in-chief, promises new features in the awaited publication.

The forthcoming issue will be the result of a banner year from the standpoint of work and co-operation, according to the editor. The compiling of the year-book has been characterized by smooth precision. All the departments have worked together and each aspirant with such energy that the selection of men to continue work for next year will be difficult. The work of the freshmen, especially, has been excellent, which bodes well for future years.

## Students Pow-Wow With Thomas As DU's Throw Informal Smoker

Before a select group of students, and faculty gathered in the living room of the Delta Upsilon House in Memorial Hall, Norman Thomas was subjected to a barrage of queries and questions. His wit and wide range of information was equal to the task and made possible a lively and interesting session.

Replying to the question, if the forgotten man is disappointed when the man whom he has voted dictator suddenly forgets him, Mr. Thomas replied that the same way about instituting a Socialist government. Thomas said "As long as people act like sheep they will be treated like sheep."

In dealing with democracy, the prominent Socialist asserted that democracy has many worth-while elements, and that even if we consider it a failure, we should attempt to preserve its best features in new forms of governments. Government by counting rather than breaking heads should not be the last word in a democracy of a dominating type of government.

**Union Support Socialism**

"Has the Socialist party got the support and friendship of the Labor Union?" asked one. "Yes," replied the speaker, "but not enough." An interesting fact mentioned was that 72% of the Socialists are laborers.

Socialization of one strong nation after another will not necessarily ensure peace, according to Thomas, but it will end the existence of the private exploiter who drags the nation into war after him. Much of the effect of the type of evil which would be ended.

The action of an Oxford University group in signing a declaration to the effect that they would not fight for king or country and similar actions of

## Casey Returns Late, Gets Travelling Time

Returned from his five weeks' tour through the Mediterranean, President K. C. M. Sills resumed his college duties by addressing the chapel audience last Thursday. He expressed his regret at arriving two days after the college had reopened but assured them, "I am glad that the Dean has allowed him travelling time, so that not even double cuts could put him out."

The President extended his greetings to Bowdoin as a whole and his thanks to those members of the faculty, particularly the Dean and the Alumni Secretary, who had assumed extra duties during his absence. A sincere and successful attempt, he professed to have made to adhere to the admonition offered him by Mustard and Cross on his departure in March.

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## "MURRAY HILL" WILL BE GIVEN FRIDAY NIGHT

Play Features Sub-Fresh Week End; Fraternity Smokers Planned

With acceptances coming in steadily from the 300 invitations sent out to possible sub-freshmen, the signs indicate that Sub-Freshman Week End will be a sleazebag success. "Murray Hill", to be produced by the Masque and Gown, promises to be one of their most successful, and the Bowdoin-Colby baseball game on Saturday afternoon, the rivalry's first encounter of the season, should provide plenty of interest.

Smokers are also planned at most of the fraternities Friday night after the play. In addition to the play and other features, the sub-freshmen will attend the various classes on Saturday morning, and will be addressed in Saturday chapel by the Rev. Dr. Neale E. Howard '37 and Elizabeth Merriman are playing the leads in "Murray Hill", to be given in Memorial Hall on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. They are supported by an excellent cast composed of Edwin G. Walker '36, Philip G. Parker '36, Edwin B. Benjamin '37, Nella Barbour, Emily Holmes and Edith Riley.

**Has Capable Cast**

"Murray Hill" is a comedy by Leslie Howard, who formerly played the lead with Genevieve Tobin, and although it has not previously been presented to Bowdoin, it is one of the more popular plays in the repertoire of the College Players last summer. Three of the members of the Masque and Gown cast, Walker, Parker and Mrs. Holmes, were in the play last summer. The play is directed by Philip S. Wilder, and staged by Robert S. Sherman '35.

The play is a light farce based upon a mistaken identity, and exhibits very well Mr. Howard's gift for pleasant comedy and satire. The action begins with two spinster sisters, Nella Barbour and Edith Riley, about to attend the memorial service for a great-aunt. They are awaiting a nephew (Edwin Walker) who is the beneficiary of the will, and of whom they have heard bad reports, via the tabloids. When the nephew finally arrives, he is met by the family lawyer (Philip Parker) who refuses to let him meet his aunt. A handy assistant mortician (Nella Barbour) who is the aunt's favorite, is in place of the nephew. From this point the plot becomes more complicated, involving the attractive but very Americanized spinster, Mrs. Holmes, who is the aunt's favorite, and includes a wild escapade with one of the aunt's and the nephew's nephews, whose great sorrow in the uselessness of maiden ladies. The scene of action is laid in one of the old dusty town houses which are still to be seen among the New York skyscrapers.

As there will be no reserved seats there is no advance ticket sale other than the group plan of admission, which is 35 cents.

American colleges were commended by Mr. Thomas. If American undergraduates presented a united front, the government would think twice before entering a war to preserve a few pennies for tall-talk-hat capitalists. The possibilities for the government to aid socialism were enumerated by the speaker commending "courageous young preachers" who fearlessly uphold the Socialist cause.

**Criticizes Roosevelt**

That Roosevelt made a mistake in advocating National Recovery before co-operation in the World Economic Conference was, in opinion expressed by the speaker, "Much useful work could have been done, before America literally broke the meeting up," he said.

Ramsey MacDonald was described as a man obsessed with the idea that the welfare of his country depended on his staying in office.

Thomas brought laughs when he stated that "America goes in for shirts in a big way." He mentioned the Brown shirts, Black shirts, and the Silver shirts, which are, according to him, potentially dangerous, since they combine the worst features of the Ku Klux Klan with weird spiritualism.

Concluding, Norman Thomas said that he would be very glad if a branch of the League for Industrial Democracy were organized here. This league has many branches in educational institutions, and if there is a desire here for it there would be a fine opportunity for a group to discuss the developments in labor and politics. Literature dealing with the purpose of the organization was handed out.

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## KLING REQUEST LEAVES \$50,000

College Receives Art Objects, Books, Money to Keep Budget Balanced

Under the terms of the will of Charles P. Kling died on April 10 in Augusta, Bowdoin received \$50,000, a large collection of books and art objects.

The estate, valued at almost a million and a half, is divided between many public institutions, and several heirs. The residuary of the property amounts to about a million dollars. This is to be given equally to the Bowdoin Museum of Fine Arts, Bowdoin College and the City College. The money is to be used by these institutions in any way that they see fit.

Bowdoin is to receive such books, engravings, paintings, bronzes, and ancient silver as the college cares to divide between the library and the art museum, and \$50,000, the income from which will be used for free tuition and books for needy worthy students of Colonial or Revolutionary ancestry.

Mr. Kling, apparently has only a distant relation with Bowdoin College and is not an alumnus. The reason for the unexpected legacy was a mystery to College members, other than the fact that he was a descendant of the college with his money. The large sum for general purposes is particularly attractive, and will greatly help to maintain a balanced budget for the college.

## President Rides Camels And Takes In Monte Carlo

Being singled out as an opium card in Egypt, suspicious officials and riding camels as well as visiting all points of interest seemed to be a fine tonic for President Sills, who has just returned in excellent spirits to resume his duties after five weeks' cruise through the Mediterranean Sea.

Leaving New York on the "Aquatic" President and Mr. Sills sailed direct for the Mediterranean, stopping a day on Madeira Island for a general view of the usual sights of this isolated little harbor. Continuing from there, the President reached England's strongest fortress which impressively guards the entrance of the Sea, Gibraltar. A landing was attempted at Algiers on the African side of the sea further on, but rough water prevented even getting close to the harbor, and the President had to be content with but a fleeting glance at the ancient stronghold.

Being thus thwarted the ship crossed over into Europe and put in at Monte Carlo Harbor from which several excursions were made to points of interest. In the morning the Sills traversed the very beautiful Cornice Drive along the Riviera Coast, which overlooks the deep blue expanse of the Mediterranean.

They continued on to Grasse after lunch to see the famous flowers there which were just bursting forth in their glory at that time. Monte Carlo and its famed games of chance proved the Waterloo of the President for here he managed to throw away a few precious pennies—a cruel treatment for adventure-seekers. "Beware, Monte Carlo!" is his watchword henceforth.

**Visit Prof. Means**

Taking up the journey by boat again they proceeded to Athens, the center of ancient Greek civilization, where they spent a very interesting day with Bowdoin's visiting professor at the American School there, Professor Thomas Meade. Under his able guidance they visited the Acropolis and Athens College of which President Sills is a trustee.

The college is one of the Near East Colleges for Christian work in America. The President stated that this is a fine example of how the Europeans look to us just as much as we look to them. Among the other schools of the district is the Spanish School of Modern Greek under the guidance of Professor Spanos, a Bowdoin graduate in '76. Unfortunately, lack of funds prevented the Sills from seeing Professor Spanos.

Great changes have taken place in the college since the last time he visited. (Continued on page 3)

# ELIGIBILITY SQUABBLE THREATENS BREAK-UP OF STATE CONFERENCE

**HALE IS LAUDED BY PRESIDENT IN CHAPEL ADDRESS**

Was Bowdoin Graduate in the Class of '69 and a Phi Beta Kappa

**LATE JUDGE PROVED VIRTUE OF FINE LIFE**

Sills Reviews Trustee's Life and Praises Spirit of Loyal Alumnus

In a memorial address for the late Judge Clarence Hale '69, President Sills in chapel Sunday spoke to the student body of Mr. Hale's life of service to the College and the Christian spirit of his character.

Urging the students now here at college to be mindful of the reverence that many graduates have for the college as a home where they seek cheer, help, and encouragement in their work, the President acclaimed Judge Hale as one who for 30 years continued his service and for sixty years had retained his loyalty to Bowdoin.

Throughout President Hyde's administration Judge Hale was his constant supporter and served on his planning board from 1905 on. At President Sills' inauguration, he presented the former with the keys of the college.

After preparing at Norway Academy, he was graduated here, a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He studied and practiced law, becoming U. S. District Judge in 1902 and holding an active judge in 1932. In his last 12 years he continued his work with occasional assignments from the Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.

(Continued on page 2)

## Baker Wins By Kayo To End Melody War

The mortal struggle of the two Polar Bear bands reached its last stages a few days ago, and, as the last saxophones wailed in both Old Fellows Hall and Ricker Gardens, the general Bowdoin Polar Bears, led by John Baker '35, remained triumphant. "Dapper Dan" Hayden, who for several weeks has been competing against the Bears' organization for the favor of the student body, did not even attend the performance of his troupe last Saturday.

The Haydenmen have taken the count, and the fourth round of a scheduled fifteen-round bout

## Frosh-Soph Clash At Beta House Features Brawls Of Rising Week

Five days of more or less intermittent struggle, which was marked by the Freshman banquet at Marblehead, Mass., last Saturday, constituted the annual Freshman Rising Week. Carried out under the strict rules laid down by the Student Council, the whole thing was a rather mild affair, with the highlight coming in a pitched battle between the Sophs and the Frosh in front of the Beta House last Sunday night.

The Freshmen started rising rather slowly, the running of a "37" flag up the Memorial flagpole being the total amount of their efforts on Tuesday, the opening day of the spring term. On Wednesday night a group of forty Freshmen ruled the campus, but few Sophomores were to be found. There was little or no actual fighting, and the only incident of note was the first fight between Freshman Latty and Senior "Hank" Richardson, who successfully maintained the honor of the Sophomore class by rescuing Sophomore Dana from the insolent Freshman who had dragged him out onto the T.D. porch.

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## BOWDOIN MAY JOIN NEW INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE AS RESULT OF RECENT ARGUMENTS

**Amendment to Reinstate Meagher on Bobcat Track Team is Defeated to Avert Immediate Dissolution of Conference**

That Bowdoin may in the near future withdraw from the Maine Athletic Conference and join a new Intercollegiate League, of Swarthmore, Haverford, Amherst, Williams, Union, Hamilton, and Bowdoin, recent developments within the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Association indicate. The immediate dissolution of that body to by internal squabbles was averted when Bowdoin and Colby combined to uphold the present constitution against an amendment supported by Bates and Maine.

The amendment, defeated last Monday morning at the Association's meeting at the Augusta House, was to permit athletes returning to college after a prolonged absence to compete in the Maine State Meet.

## ALUMNI ATTEND BOWDOIN NIGHT

**Brown, Sills, Gillett, Allen Address 100 Grads and Sub-Fresh**

A gathering of well over one hundred alumni and prospective sub-freshmen attended "Bowdoin Night" held by the Bowdoin Club of Portland last Monday in the Moulton Union.

The visitors began to arrive in the afternoon, and informally inspected the campus. At 6:30 a banquet which ended the evening with music by the orchestra, under the direction of Professor Wass. After the meal the entire assemblage gathered in the lounge.

Four selections were sung by the choir. Following these the program of speeches was started by Luther Dana, who presented Dean Nixon as toastmaster. Presiding with customary aptness, the Dean first introduced President Sills, who welcomed the visitors not only officially, but also as a member of the Bowdoin Club of Portland and as a graduate of the college.

The President spoke on the use and need of a liberal education.

## POPULAR MUSICIANS GIVE SONATA RECITAL

Frederic Tiltonson, pianist, and Yves Chardon, cellist, presented a sonata program Monday evening, April 16, in Memorial Hall. The music was selected from the works of Rachmaninoff and Brahms.

Mr. Chardon, a native of France, was trained in the Paris Conservatory of Music. He has played in many French and Italian cities, and has been professor of Music at the Conservatory in Athens. In recent years Mr. Chardon has been connected with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. As a soloist he has been received most warmly in this country.

Mr. Tiltonson is well known to Bowdoin audiences and to Maine in general as a concert pianist.

## UNION CONTESTANTS START TOURNAMENTS

Competition in the pool, billiards, and ping pong tournaments held in and by the Moulton Union have already begun, and the finals will be played a week from the coming Friday, on the 27th. A duplicate contract bridge tournament will be the innovation of this year. Winners of the pool, billiards, and ping-pong tournaments will receive appropriate cups, as will the best contract teams.

The drawings have been made and are posted in the billiard room. Don Lancaster wishes all players to complete their matches as early as possible in order to get all the contests into final rounds as soon as possible. He advised houses to pick their best pairs for the bridge, who will be partners in the matches held in the Lounge on the 27th. Although contestants themselves are judges in the finals of the ping-pong, the players may have their own umpire.

## SENIORS HEAR LARY ON FINDING OF JOBS

Stanley Lary, head of the vocational bureau sponsored by the University Club of Boston, interviewed Bowdoin seniors on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week.

During these days members of the senior class had an opportunity to discuss vocations with this expert. This bureau is a part of the University Club, which is subsidised by small New England Colleges including Bowdoin, and one of its important phases of work is to secure positions for graduating students.



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## Four Problems

"Launching an editorial policy" is a grandiloquent way of saying that a new staff has taken over the task of producing THE ORIENT. At best it is a mere transference of authority, since each succeeding board finds that, in the final analysis, it has identical the same problems with which to deal as did the one before it. Its editorial life consists in facing these problems from new angles and creeping toward that improbable millennium: solution of them.

The issues are constant; it is seldom that the columns of a student organ are given over to any other topics. They embrace (not necessarily in the order of importance): 1) undergraduate politics and activities; 2) collegiate-national views; 3) the curriculum and government of the College; and 4) athletics. All four of these problems lie painfully near the surface and cry for some positive settlement. At least two of them are reaching entirely new, critical stages at this time.

A "first editorial" is of necessity an ambiguous, tentative idea. With three years of apprenticeship and discussion behind it, Volume LXIV speaks not as a vital, unimpressed entity, but rather as an enthroned subject who, after reaching his ascendancy, finds himself unconsciously echoing the words of his gubernatorial predecessors. Perhaps it is well to do this. Certainly the preceding board handled the four major problems with authority, tact and decision, yet this staff will, both now and in the future, attempt to break free of previous influences and present its own ideas, in tune with the present moment. No doubt it will be accused of "Radicalism." If so, it will shout with joy. "Youth" and "Radicalism" have become almost synonymous terms, and a better method of making the world think than radicalism has not yet been found.

For a more serious consideration, THE ORIENT submits the following definite subjects for perusal; in later issues they will be expanded upon and viewed more comprehensively:

**Undergraduate politics and activities:** It is gratifying to note the rejuvenation of several supposedly defunct Bowdoin clubs during the past few months. This has suddenly sprung into life, the Outing Club is once more formulating plans for a winter season, and a new venture, the Rifle Club, is making headway toward a definite organization. It is very evident, however, that these need be only starters. A real gap was left when the Liberal Club expired. If sufficient support could be obtained, and attendance at recent liberal lectures given by the College seems to prove that this is a true possibility, it should be revived. This itself could do far worse than foster the comeback of such an organization, for its tenets include the discussion of modern matters.

The need for the reappearance of the White Key Society was extremely manifest during the Interscholastic week end this winter. The prep school athletes were allowed to wander unattended about the campus, unless some fraternity man, with a pledge button in his pocket, shepherded them for a time. An official welcoming organization would do much toward making official visitors to the College enjoy their stay and look favorably upon Bowdoin. THE ORIENT urges the Student Council to reconsider their decision to do away with the White Key.

Undergraduate elections, even though they are chiefly honorary, still suffer outrageously from the Tammany tinge. There have been very few elections during the present college generation that have not been "fixed," days ahead of time, by the fraternities. Although the Student Council representatives have done their best to uproot this evil, they find themselves practically powerless, for they are vested with no infallible means to prevent such an occurrence. A complete reorganization of the election system seems to be the only cure for such an ill.

**Collegiate-National views:** At the present time, the student of America is only beginning to realize the important part he can play in political and social problems. Anti-War conferences which are even now taking place at four New England colleges are the weathervanes that show whether the collegiate mind is blowing. The Youth Movement is slowly but surely gathering momentum, and the time is not far off when it promises to be an irresistible force. It is not a coherent movement; it has its occasional founderings as it goes beyond its depth. But it is a sure one. A survey of the steady moves since only last year shows how it has increased in potency and importance.

Although the colleges as a whole do not tend to be definitely pacifistic, they display strong anti-war tendencies which are undeniable. Brown, Northwestern, New York University, Amherst, Williams, Harvard, and many others have already staged demonstrations against war.

The thought of such a movement at Bowdoin at the present time is almost laughable. A tenth of the student body, the alert, wide-awake tenth, would welcome such an idea above any other, but the great mass of the undergraduates would greet it with accustomed lethargy. It has rallied only feebly to three religious conferences; and that ever present tenth carried those conferences to success. Until the trance-like nine-tenths can be stirred from the inertia in which it is steeped, no such Youth Movement can ever be expected or hoped for at Bowdoin. The coming Institute on Government and Politics may turn the trick; at least the progressive under-

graduate can only hope that it will.

**The curriculum and government of the College:** Often have the entrance requirements for Bowdoin been characterized as "too easy". It is extremely doubtful, however, whether this is the case. True, some freshmen who have found themselves refused by colleges with more stringent rules of admission have turned to Bowdoin, but the exacting curricular requirements of the first year adequately test the worth of the student. The number of men dropped from College before they have become sophomores demonstrates how the chaff is automatically separated. No inferior student ever becomes an upperclassman at Bowdoin. As long as the standard of work throughout the four years is maintained, there is no need for making the entrance requirements more stringent.

The lecture and hour examination systems will continue to be a sore spot until some alterations are introduced in each of them. There are admittedly some courses in which the student need not take a lecture note all year—his texts give him all that he may learn in lectures. Attending classes in such courses is a manifest waste of time. That the conference system is rapidly growing in favor among the faculty is a sign that earnest attempts are being made in the right direction. Too often the student who wishes not merely to listen, but to ask, is silenced by the conventions of the formal lecture system. The more complete use of conferences is urged as a defense against this major evil.

At the present time the College is sorely in need of a publicity bureau. It is one of the few small, liberal colleges which does not have such a function. Although the Alumni office handles its minor direction of publicity well, it can scarcely be said that Bowdoin is well "covered" by any newspaper. To attract the right type of freshman to the College, its publicity must be wider and more extensive; it cannot be relegated to small notes at bottoms of columns. Few alumni know what is going on within the college, unless they subscribe to one of the publications produced by it. As competition between the colleges for the most likely candidates grows, a publicity bureau becomes a vital necessity. THE ORIENT suggests and urges that such a bureau be seriously considered.

**Athletics:** At this time the athletic situation in the state of Maine colleges is verging on the critical. The state track association is in definite danger of splitting up completely, while the so-called "state series" in football and baseball are the only sports which rest upon relatively stable grounds.

Whether Bowdoin can, in future years, compete with Maine, Bates and Colby on equal terms is a serious question. The current issue of the Maine Campus goes on record urging that the alumni found athletic scholarships, "to aid in attracting better athletes to Maine." It is with like situations that Bowdoin must contend if it expects to hold up its head in intra-state competition. The recently proposed athletic conference composed of Swarthmore, Hamilton, Union, Haverford, Williams, Wesleyan, Amherst and Bowdoin seems to be the ready solution for such a case.

THE ORIENT favors the withdrawal of Bowdoin from athletic competition in Maine.

The step may seem to be a serious one at first, and is certain to stir up some opposition, but it is without a doubt the only sane one. Bowdoin should not be asked to compete with the other Maine colleges; it is so vastly different in scholastic standing, eligibility and situation that its present status is almost intolerable. A competent coach and a long standing reputation have allowed it to maintain its track prowess, but in other major sports it has not won a state title for six years. Its last wholly successful football season was in 1921.

The conference spoken of above would be completely in Bowdoin's class. While the monetary problem for the present is not clear, it would meet with almost universal alumni approval, and the evils that have racked the Maine colleges would be nonexistent. Only yesterday, the Bates athletic department hurled an epithet of "unsportsmanlike" at Bowdoin for upholding the state track constitution and not permitting an ineligible Bates athlete to compete. Bates has threatened to withdraw from the meet for this same reason. Such teapot tempests are absurd; they serve only to create ill feeling and insecurity.

The sooner that Bowdoin stops competition with other Maine colleges in sports where such dissension is rife, the better. Ill will is not the spirit of sportsmanship, and there is little but ill will existent in the state now.

Bowdoin must face all these problems; dodging them will result only in continued insecurity. THE ORIENT's stand on such matters, reaching the entire undergraduate body and many alumni, should be a factor in influencing their solution. Some definite stand must be taken on these issues. A clear-eyed, foresighted policy will lead down the road toward progress.

## SILLS PRAISES HALE IN SUNDAY CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

Lauds His Spirit

President Silles attributed this long activeness and continued good health in mind and body to the fine spirit which carried Judge Hale abreast of his times until the end. This spirit, reflected in his speech of a year ago at the February Phi Beta Kappa dinner, accompanied his last years and kept them from falling short of his younger days.

The love and esteem for Judge Hale in the State of Maine the President attributed not so much to personal charm and manner as to character. He was natural and simple and friendly. He had the manners of the born gentleman, and the consideration that came from a Christian training and practice. His highest praise is offered in the simplicity of the scripture: "He was a man greatly beloved."

In conclusion Judge Hale was described as a shining example of that old adage, as true today as ever, that "the virtuous life is the happy life." "He was a good man," were the simple and very fitting words of the President. "Again and again we are shown that the real happiness comes out of goodness. Yet so frail and feeble is human nature that in ordinary living we forget these simple truths, and then someone leaves this busy world, someone who has lived a friendly, useful and good life, and we are reminded once again that a good name is more to be desired than great riches and that the memory of a good life is eternal; and that the virtuous life is after all the only happy life."

## Mustard and Cress

Getting back early from vacation revealed a lot of things to us. They sort of let things slide around the College when they don't have any appearances to keep up. We may be setting cats out of sacks, but the Science Building clock rang seventeen times at midnight, the witching hour of midnight, on April 9.

This one comes to us via East Hartford, but our informant made us swear to secrecy, so you'll have to take it at face value. A freshman was hitch-hiking his way back to college from down around New York, and having very good luck at it, too. Finally, however, near Hartford he struck a snag. He waited and waited by the side of the road, but no one came by with a Samaritan license plate. Finally a knight of the road walked along beside him, and he began to engage in conversation. The gentleman of leisure had evidently been imbibing, for he was extremely volatile. He talked of this and that, and how he had ridden in a box car from Oklahoma to North Dakota, when our friend lost patience.

"I've got to get to Brunswick, Maine, tonight," he said, "and I think I could do it considerably quicker if you'd go somewhere else."

"Oh, do you go to Bowdoin?" asked the traveler. "Say, do you know Professor Andrews up there?"

The professors have pretty free rein in the library, being allowed to take books out for as long a time as they see fit. They usually get them back in a year or so, but there are some notable exceptions. Dr. Wasserman, the greatest sinner. He has had a book out since 1917. One would think that it was some weighty tome which took years of reading and rereading to comprehend, but Dr. Wasserman had his mind on something else at the time.

It's "How to Play Checkers."

Another amusing magician appeared in the Union the other day, Mr. Herbert Ross Brown. He was contentedly smoking in the lounge the other day, when his cigarette suddenly disappeared. "Ah," said Mr. Brown, "My cigarette has disappeared." He rubbed his hands together but it did not reappear. He looked under the chair, and it wasn't there. He leaned back and ruminated on the wonders of the world, when there arose an odor of burning cloth. Mr. Brown leaped to his feet, tore off his coat, unbuttoned his vest, did a short war-dance, and the cigarette dropped to the floor.

"Uncanny," he muttered. They snuffed Mr. Hartman's car right out from under his nose the other night, they did. While he was in playing bridge at Uncle Dan's, three of them leaped into his car and drove madly away with it. Mr. Hartman didn't suspect anything.

"I fully expected to see it inside the Chapel the next morning," he said when interviewed. But they weren't students. They were real, live robbers, and they spirited the car away to do their foul deeds in.

Finally the law caught up with them, however, and they were jailed, and the car returned to our Herbert. A warning, however! If anyone discovers that most of his gasoline is mysteriously missing one of these fine mornings, let it be known that when Mr. Hartman retrieved his car, it was equipped with a modern gas siphon. He still has it.

droscogin, Kennebec, Lincoln, Oxford and Sagadahoc; Hancock, Knox, Penobscot, Waldo and Washington; Aroostook, Franklin, Piscataquis and Somerset.

Eight Exam Cities

The examinations will be under the supervision of members of the faculty or alumni and will be conducted in the following eight places: Brunswick, Farmington, Waterville, Bangor, Fryburg, Rockland, Presque Isle and East Machias. The subjects of the examinations will cover algebra and plane geometry, English, and an informational test. In judging the winners various kinds of excellence as determined by the high school record will also be taken into consideration. It is planned if possible to announce the results before May 15.

Only one scholarship will usually be awarded in each district, but if any district fails to furnish a candidate who passes with a sufficiently high grade no award will be made in that district, and an extra award may be made in another district. Candidates must be residents of Maine, must apply as from districts in which they are attending school at the time of application, and must be in need of financial assistance.

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## MAINE SCHOOLS PRESENT PLAYS

Through the College Preparatory School Committee headed by Asst. Professor Herbert R. Brown, Bowdoin acted as host to the casts of nine schools which participated in the third annual One Act Play Contest last Friday and Saturday.

"The Giant's Stair," by Wilbur Daniel Steele, presented by the Garrett Schenck High school of East Milbrook received first place, Cony High school of Augusta presenting Percival Wilde's "The Finger of God" and Stephens High school of Rumford presenting John Wesley's "The Last Mile" received second and third respectively. Both Cony and East Milbrook will be entered in the New England One Act Play Contest to be held at South Portland High school May 11 and 12.

Other schools participating in the contest were Deering High school, presenting "Tickless Time"; Rockland High school giving "Grandma Pulls the String"; Buckfield High school offering "The Interview"; Hebron Academy playing "A Message from Khufu"; Maine Central Institute presenting "Elmer"; and Guilford High school producing "The Drum's Oude". The nine plays were given in Memorial Hall in groups of three, Deering, Rockland and Cony presenting their productions Friday evening, Saturday afternoon Buckfield, East Milbrook and Stephens gave theirs, followed on Saturday evening by Hebron Academy, Maine Central Institute and Guilford.

Saturday evening the College entertained the entire group of over a hundred actors, directors, and coaches at a dinner given in their honor at the Moulton Union. Dean Nixon and Professor Mitchell addressed the group on behalf of the college and were followed by Mrs. Arthur F. Brown who spoke for the judges. Since three more teams than last year completed the Brunswick High Dramatic Club helped the committee solve the housing problem by offering the homes of its members to the visiting teams.

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BANQUET CLIMAXES  
TAME RISING WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

**Sophomore Counter-Attack**  
The victory was properly celebrated when several of the first year men broke into the chapel and rung the bell for a long period of time. They also placed a crown on the altar and hung a banner high up on the pipes of the organ, but both of these articles had disappeared by chapel time the following morning.

Thursday's festivities were terminated by a Sophomore counter attack. Freshmen got stuck in the mud on a country road seven miles out of town, and while he got out and walked home, they spent half the night trying to extricate the car and finally were forced to give up the struggle and head for home also.

On Thursday night also, Carleton, Phi Chi secretary, was taken for a ride, but in the end he got the better of the argument. The over zealous as they roamed through the dormitories, breaking doors panels, and treating the first year men individually to cold showers with hardly a struggle. Most of the Frosh, relying confidently on their harem of laurels, were caught napping, and their only consolation is the fact that the Sophs are to be charged with seven new doors at \$10.50 a piece which were broken during the course of the action.

Friday night the campus was singularly destitute of Sophs and Frosh alike. First year men about things up, however, when several of their members who happened to be in Portland recognized an automobile belonging to a Sophomore who was calling on one of the girl friends. They proceeded to move the car a couple of blocks, hiding it in an alley, and after the police had been notified and had hunted in vain all night, the unfortunate Sophomore who was incidentally on pro had to burn back to college next morning, arriving too late for classes.

**Frosh Feast Peaceful**  
The banquet at Adams' House in Marblehead, Mass., on Saturday night was somewhat of an anti-climax as far as color was concerned although it was a complete vindication of Frosh independence. Seventy-five men or three-fifths of the class participated in the feasting and singing. Eight Sophs who mysteriously broke in just as the banquet was getting started were rudely thrown out, and it was these same eight augmented by three others that complained later of the three policemen stationed at the door. The hostess of the Inn upon questioning later stated that these were summoned by her for her own protection, so that they reflect in no way upon the honor of the Freshman class.

An hour before the banquet was scheduled to start Tom Bassett, freshman class president, arrived on the scene without his credentials. The hostess, who had been carefully warned about Sophomore attackers, was a bit skeptical and would only reply that there was a dinner of some Sunday School in South Boston scheduled that night. Everything was set right when the chairman of the banquet committee arrived; the banquet went off with great success except for the one early interruption; and when the Freshmen poured out of the Inn prepared for the worst, not one of the eleven Sophs who had managed to reach Marblehead put in his appearance. They then departed peacefully for any of several points between Boston and Brunswick, complete masters of all Phi Chi rules.

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## CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - April 18th

Richard Arlen - Sally Eilers

- in -

SHE MADE HER BED

- also -

News - Cartoon - Comedy

Thursday - April 19th

I'LL TELL THE WORLD

- with -

Lee Tracy - Gloria Stuart

- also -

Snapshots - Sound Act

Friday - April 20th

SIX OF A KIND

- with -

Charlie Ruggles - Mary Boland

- also -

News - Sound Act

Saturday - April 21st

Walter Huston - Frances Dee

- in -

KEEP 'EM ROLLING

- also -

Cartoon - Pictorial - Comedy

Mon. and Tues. - April 23 and 24

Bring 'Em Back Alive

FRANK BUCK'S

WILD CARGO

- also -

News - Comedy

Spectacular Rising Week Of 1920  
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Fourteen years ago the traditional freshman bonfire became outlawed from rising week activities. Back in 1920 the Frosh last rallied 'round the fire and tossed their caps into the flames.

Before the 1920 melee was over, it had involved the fire department, the police, and the courts. The whole trouble started when some misguided person saw the blaze and set off the fire alarm. The department responded to the call and found a very pretty fire burning in front of the gym. For reasons of public safety, the firemen deemed it necessary to stop the fire. The Frosh thought differently, however, and a fight started.

At first the chemical truck attacked the blaze, but the wood had been so soaked with gasoline that the fire persisted. Therefore, a hose was brought upon the scene. Up to this time the Frosh had not shown any real opposition. With the sacred fire in danger, they organized and the fight was on.

**Frosh Cut Hose**  
With a rush, the freshmen attacked the men who were holding the hose. Being unable to force the firemen away, the boys turned their attention to the hose. A tug of war followed during which the stream of water sprayed everywhere. But the firemen held their ground and still threatened the fire.

NETMEN WILL MAKE  
VIGOROUS TITLE BID

With five of last year's state championship outfit eligible for competition, the Bowdoin tennis team bids fair to cop the state title again this year and, despite a harder schedule, to make as credible a showing as last spring.

By graduation the White racketeers lost only Captain Win Frost. Unfortunately, transfer rules and loss of class standing will make unavailable Joe Fisher and Jim Woodger, considered the two best players in college. To partially offset this the varsity will have the services of Ned Brown, who was ineligible last spring.

Varsity veterans are Co-captains Eric Loth and Don Bates. Bob Ashley, 9th ranking junior singles player of New England, Stu Tholts, and George Monell. The 1923 junior varsity remains intact: Ned Brown, Ross Palmer, Win Thomas, Howie Dana, Dick Bechtel, and Phil Burnham.

Seeing the way in which the battle was turning, one of the freshmen absented himself from the fight long enough to match an axe of one of the trucks. With this he quickly cut the hose and saved the fire. For the night, the battle was over.

The police now appeared on the scene. It turned out that the state frowned on opposition to the fire department. It was a criminal offense to touch the hose let alone cut it. A trial was held and a fine was imposed upon the culprit. After this the college authorities decided that it would be best to dispense with the bonfire, so it has now passed out of existence.

**Chapel Rush Gone**  
The Chapel Rush is another of the Rising Week traditions that has gone. It has been the custom for the Sophs to try to prevent the Frosh from getting out of the chapel some morning. The result was always a general melee in which the Frosh always got jammed in the small ante-chamber and had to fight their way out. This event came to an untimely end when a member of the faculty got caught in the rush and was slightly injured. The abolition of these events as well as many others might indicate that Rising Week was quieting down. Such old-timers as the janitors will state emphatically that the present Rising Week is tame compared to its predecessors.

## Wealth of Material

According to the fall rating, the varsity should line up as follows: Ashley, Loth, Bates, Tholts, Monell, Brown; and the junior varsity: Fisher, Woodger, Thomas, Palmer, Bechtel, Dana. This list is tentative and very likely will be changed after actual practice has gotten underway. Any one of the eligible jayvees is likely to break into the varsity group.

The freshman class is more or less an unknown tennis quantity. Frank Kibbe, former Loomis player, may provide some fireworks. If Charlie Smith, Maine Intercollegiate Champ, decides to forsake baseball for tennis, he is practically assured of a varsity berth. Jack Goldman is not eligible for the varsity but might make the jayvee grade.

As soon as the clay courts are playable some system of play-offs will be arranged by which every contestant for the two teams will be given a fair chance to show his ability. Until then the varsity and junior varsity players will be given preference on the cement court.

PRESIDENT RETURNS  
IN EXCELLENT SHAPE

(Continued from page 1)

the city since the Silla were there last ten years ago. The refugees from the World War's disasters have been absorbed into the life there, and the city is normal and modern. Among the new excavations are those in the Agora near the Tower of the Winds.

**Observes War Tombs**  
Departing from Greece the boat turned toward Constantinople or Istanbul as it is now called. This was the first time a ship the size of the Aquitania had ever penetrated as far as the Golden Horn. On the way they observed Gallipoli with its World War tombs, the windswept plains of Troy, and the Hellespont with all its historical memories.

Constantinople itself has been greatly transformed under the present Turkish rule there which has abolished ancient costumes and social conditions for more modern ones. Istanbul now faces the west instead of the east as formerly. There the Silla visited Woman's College and Robert College. The latter was founded by another Bowdoin graduate, Cyrus Hamlin, 1804, who, as the President pointed out in his chapel talk, went forth first as a missionary and then started the school.

**Sees Cannon Excavations**  
Also of special interest were the excavations which were done by Professor Cannon, at present the visiting professor here at Bowdoin. They consist of a large hypodrome and several cisterns.

In one place there is a fine classical museum for the smaller of the excavations while buildings also remain from the Roman times. President and Mrs. Silla had their morning tea in the very school where Cicero, Julius Caesar, and Tiberius received their training.

Then the trip took them to Palestine just before the Easter celebration. Landing in Haifa they motored through Nazareth, by the Sea of Galilee, and through Samaria to Jerusalem. It being Holy Week there were great crowds, and the Silla went to Palm Sunday service in the English cathedral there. In the afternoon they visited the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, Bethlehem, and the Mount of Olives. Another interesting thing at the time was the pilgrimage from Bethany to Jerusalem.

**Visit American Colony**  
An interesting evening was spent with John A. Densmore '23, a member of the American colony and an authority on the botany in Palestine. It is interesting to see how Bowdoin

Baker Wins By Kayo  
To End Melody War

(Continued from page 1)

has proved to be the last. Poor attendance at the town dance-hall has been the cause of the abandonment of the pseudo-Polar Bears. They are now saddled with a large quantity of newly bought sheet music, sent for when it was discovered that after the "parting of the ways," Baker had appropriated the scores. The Polar Bears are dead! Long live the Polar Bears!

**BEARS GO AFIELD**  
In playing at the Ricker Gardens, the Baker Bears last Saturday ventured farther afield than ever before. Bernie Williams and his show-bear orchestra were the other attraction at the Portland dance-hall, and the Bears were in a scene competing with an excellent band direct from Boston.

Many Bowdoin undergraduates "popped up" after every number as instructed by Leader "Cannonball" Baker. "Thurston" Sumner, star Bear drummer, emerged as a singer in the catchy Casa Loma arrangement of "The Lady from St. Paul," and thus joined the ranks of the vocalists, Rancourt and Mick. He will make his Bowdoin debut in the Union lounge next Saturday night. Baker, head man of the jazz specialists, expects large numbers of sub-freshmen to augment the usual good attendance at the Union feature.

On Tuesday the 24th the Polar Bears will again travel to Portland, where they will provide the music for the grand opening of the Jack-o-Lantern. Constant improvement and striving for "smoothness" has given the college talent a chance to display its wares to city crowds.

is universally abroad, and one can not help feeling a sort of greatness to her when he sees her bringing her honor, as President Silla said in his recent chapel address.

Cairo, the scene of his embarrassment, proved to be the next place of interest in the tour, and they spent three days taking in all the well-known relics of Egyptian civilization. However President Silla expressed deep regret over not being able to play the famous golf course around the Pyramids, but at least he did not miss his camel ride during his night on the desert.

At length setting out on the last



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## Third And Field Positions Undecided For Bates Game

"This year's team is of only average strength and there is lots of work to be done this week before meeting Bates Thursday and Colby on Saturday," stated Coach Linn Wells, after watching his men in action against the Brunswick Town Team last Saturday. This year the annual pushing of the lid off the baseball season in an exhibition game against Bates, is to be held at Pickard field tomorrow afternoon.

Because of weather conditions and Freshman-Sophomore rising week the 1934 diamond outfit has had only two real practice games. Accordingly only a tentative line up is available for the Bates game. At present third base is wide open for all comers and one, possibly two outfield positions, are still undecided. On the strength of their performances to date, the starting line up will probably include: Bennett, 2nd; H. Shaw, rf; Stone, cf; Hempel, ss; Kent, 1st; Hildreth, c; W. Shaw, 3rd; Johnson, lf; and it is still a toss up among Master, Walker, Karakashian and Perkins as to who shall receive the pitching assignment.

### Smith May Play

With the possible substitution of Smith in the outfield and Gentry or Thibodeau at 3rd, the preceding line up will be the one to take the field tomorrow against Millett and Co. from Lewiston. To date Charlie Smith has been improving rapidly and if his batting eye measures up to his fielding in the next few practice sessions, he is slated for a regular fielding berth. Other diamonds in the rough, Gentry and Thibodeau, are unfortunately ineligible for regular college competition.

Since Coach Wells' pitchers and catchers have been working out steadily since the first of March, the batteries are much farther along the road to mid-season form than is the infield. In fact the whole team is seriously in need of extensive batting practice as shown by their performance in the practice game last Saturday. Notable among those whose work with the stick needs polishing are Stone and Kent, who were supposed to be among Bowdoin's heaviest hitters.

### Mound Men Impressive

However weak Bowdoin's batting came, its pitching staff is starting off with flying colors. In the seven inning contest with the town team both Walker and Perkins looked well. Perkins allowing 8 hits in four innings. Walker giving up 1 in the fifth. Backed up by Karakashian and Master these two hurlers ought to go places.

The Crimson nine is greatly strengthened by the returning veterans, Sherman, ss; Toomey, 3rd; Gallagher, f; Scollnick, f; and Dillon, c. Verdell Clark, a sophomore and javelin ace for the Bates cinder men last year, has dropped track in order to bolster up Bates' apparent lack at first base material. Millett and Darling head the list of Crimson hurlers at present, but several less experienced men are available for service any time.

Being anxious to try out all his mound men under fire Coach Wells hopes to give his whole pitching staff a chance to show their wares tomorrow. Karakashian, whose stiff arm has been keeping him out of active work, will be ready to go in time to get in the game. Their performances on the rubber tomorrow will probably be the determining factor in choosing the hurler for Saturday's battle with Colby here in Brunswick.

## LAX MODERN ETHICS SCORED BY DAGGETT

Attacking the laxity of modern ethics, Dr. Ather Daggett in chapel last Saturday pointed out the corruption which has crept into business and politics, where public property is being squandered for private gain.

He mentioned Redman's Prize Speaking oration as bearing directly on this subject. Redman had much to say about the high ideals which students formed during their college career and which they are forced to discard when they get out into a materialistic world where greed for profit runs rampant.

## MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

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## THOMAS DISCUSSES MODERN SOCIALISM

(Continued from page 1)

The speaker said that we are at a turning point in history, when greater facilities for destruction provide a of the student body, did not even admit menace, and economic crises are ever harder to bear. The epoch of capitalism, he stated, has but a negligible number of years of life left. But he saw no return to the crazy era of the 1920's—"what is to come next cannot be a repetition or a return to what has been."

"We have come to a time when we can live in an age of abundance. The last few years—and months have proved this true—even commonplace. All the economic, social, and political ideas are based on the 'economy of scarcity' which has hitherto held subject the world. All the old philosophies were based on it, typical of which are the sound, frugal maxims of Franklin in 'Poor Richard's Almanac.'"

"All predatory society has had its roots in the inevitability of scarcity." But now there is the opportunity for abundance, and here is the starting point for a new thought and reconstruction. "Even the Republicans have commented on that," quipped the speaker. But the fact that we can enjoy an 'economy of abundance' has not yet been recognized in political policies. Thomas rapped the New Deal's agricultural plans, as "watering weeds" and subsidizing return to scarcity.

By keeping to the economy of scarcity in an age of plenty, we have the picture of "bread-lines knee-deep in wheat." "But is the abolition of wheat the solution?" queried the Socialist leader. "There is no demand to curtail the cotton crop when workers are miserably clad." All is sacrificed to the great god of personal profit. Thomas predicted three choices before us. Yet in an age of abundance, without the blind acceptance of paucity, there would be gain for everybody, and profit in terms of human dignity, and not human need. The speaker employed the popular steam-engine illustration, which he said "will exist as long as steam engines are used, but an apt example" to show that with machinery, everyone can have enough. He said that the New Deal has shirked its duty, how to get it, and how to force this country, as solutions to present problems. The first is "catastrophic destruction." Permanent peace is as likely if we adopt a drifting policy, avoiding issues. War is a "complete failure socially," and 17 years later we can see the utter tragic failure of it. Nations of the world are practically the religion of the world except in Socialist or Communist countries.

Nationalism a Menace Trade wars, currency struggles, and tariff wars, besides the fact that more money is now spent the whole world over on armaments than ever before, are manifestations of the dangerous state of affairs. The peoples themselves must refuse to be puppets in the race for national profit, and ought to work together.

The second choice would avoid war, but would find the country under a dictator. Fascism is against capital, but must disguise its purpose. It purports to be the friend of the little man, but soon forgets him once power has been attained. It implies ultra-patriotic nationalism. Culture is sacrificed, and so is racial harmony. Mr. Thomas criticized Americans for treating the negro often in less decent manner than the Germans have persecuted the Jews.

Need vs. Supply Another characteristic of Fascism, according to the speaker, is the proletarian state—"The individual for the state, not the state for the individual." Finally, power is in the hands of the dictator. Fascism keeps the people quiet, as all regard the nation as "God's chosen people, a pure and holy nation."

Same Socialism would constitute the third choice, and has two forms. Possibilities would be Communism or a more democratic version. "Socialism," said its American leader, "is not a scheme for dividing up the pie." It does not plan to limit wealth, nor to end private property. It encourages private property of the right sort, and aims for more convenience for everyone—in other words, complete abundance.

Socialism Only Hope Many people believe, stated Thomas, that Socialism is the road to a better, fuller, happier and more free life, but are afraid of the road to paradise. "Few rush to go through hell to get to Heaven." But problems can only be solved by action, and any one of several plans would be better than the previously mentioned "drifting" policy.

In conclusion he said the challenge of the problems of this century must be met. He enumerated some of them, stating that "Machinery looms as a Frankenstein, a slave to clear away subjection to poverty." The new generation must show the capacity to organize which its fathers have lacked. We shall drift to Fascism or war, unless Socialism is adopted. The issue is, wholesale destruction on the one hand, or the "economy of abundance" upon the other.

## MEAGHER FIGHT STARTS TROUBLE

(Continued from page 1)

Much pressure has been brought to bear by the alumni for such an alliance. The theory is that there would be no more fast competition in a league of this kind. Bowdoin, instead of being handicapped by unequal size and different scholastic requirements, would find itself in harmony with its opponents.

Immediate Break Impossible It is most improbable that a sudden break could be made. Aside from the fact that Bowdoin has no basketball team, the financial reasons would make such an action impossible. The absence of a traditional rival in this league would lower gate-receipts materially, while the wide dispersion of the colleges would make transportation costs rise. Until such a rivalry could be established, it would be hazardous to enter the league completely.

As the list of the proposed league stands today, Bowdoin has had athletic relations with only three of the colleges: Wesleyan, Williams, and Amherst. Wesleyan and Williams are present football opponents, and Amherst will very likely be returned to the schedule in the near future. Besides these sports, Bowdoin has met these institutions in tennis, golf, and baseball.

The present plan of the new league would follow quite closely the recent suggestions of the Carnegie Foundation. A report after considerable study of athletics by that group advocated colleges playing in their own class exclusively. Another suggestion by this committee, the endorsement of athletics, would solve the financial difficulties that now face Bowdoin, should any change be made.

## INTRAMURAL TEAMS PREPARE FOR ACTION

While varsity teams are preparing to carry the Bowdoin banner into intercollegiate competitions, the spring interfraternity contestants are also loosening up their muscles in anticipation of their own approaching struggles when the intramural baseball and tennis teams go into action next week.

The competition will be carried on in accordance with the Athletic Council's rules as usual, and eligibility for participation will be open only to students not out for major college teams. Opportunity for baseball competitors to get their required attendance is al-

## Quill Review

Due to lack of space in this issue we are unable to print the review of the March Quill which Professor Newton P. Stallknecht kindly consented to write for the Orient. It will appear in the April 25 issue.

## BOWDOIN GOLFSTERS COMMENCE PRACTICE

With the golf season close at hand the prospects for a winning team this spring look brighter than in any of the past few years. All of last year's lettersmen are available and there are at least three eligible freshmen of varsity calibre. Johnny Boyd, undoubtedly the best golfer in college, has been ruled out because of ineptitude, and Ellis Gates, a fine freshman prospect, is in the same predicament.

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Three freshmen, besides Gates, have shown up well in practice. These, Noyes, Mitchell and Kellogg, are all experienced golfers, and at least two appear certain of varsity positions. Try-outs for the team will be decided by comparative scores which will be made up within a week or two.

so to be provided for by having three regular practice sessions a week in addition to the regular games.

Tennis attendance will be conducted in the usual way of three hours a week. In regard to the tennis league standing, the points will be recorded on scheduled doubles matches to be played at the players' convenience. The ten teams have been divided into two leagues the winners of which will compete for the college championship. Beta Theta Pi and DKE will not compete.

League A  
Kappa Sigma  
Psi U  
Zeta Psi  
Alpha Delta  
Non Fraternity  
League B  
Sigma Nu  
A.T.O.

## Ten Undergrads Form Rifle Club

Ten men answered the call for members to join a Bowdoin Rifle Club and held their first meeting in the BCA room of the Union last Thursday evening. Harley Lord, acting as temporary chairman, outlined the plans for this year and next. The college has offered the use of the cellar in Adams Hall for the building of a standard 50 foot small bore range. Next year, providing the club membership increases enough to warrant intercollegiate competition, the Bowdoin Rifle Club will join the National Rifle Association and arrange a definite schedule of matches.

For the balance of the year the members will use their own rifles in target practice but plans are already under way for the purchasing of two regular Winchester target rifles which are to belong to the club. As soon as the range is completed target practice will start and by the end of the spring the club hopes to have several matches with the local teams. Practice will be held twice a week and it is hoped that Professor Bartlett will act as range officer and instructor.

Financial assistance from the college can be expected only if a good sized group turns out for the meetings and practice sessions.

The next meeting of all those interested in trying out for the team will be held in the BCA room of the Union, Monday, April 23 at 7:15 p.m. All those who have any experience or would like to try their hand at target shooting are cordially invited.

## BEARS GAIN VICTORY IN PRACTICE TUSSELE

In a practice game with the Brunswick Town Team Saturday on Pickard Field, the White nine emerged victorious by a score of 15-3.

With Perkins in the box for the first three innings, the town team was kept well at bay except for their three runs in the first canto. With Doug Walker on the mound after the third period until the end of the seven inning game the Brunswick nine was easily shut out.

The college team garnered a total of twelve hits and fifteen runs. Hempel, Bill Shaw and Capt. Bennett each chalked up two bingles. In the third inning Hempel smashed out a home run with two men on. Later Bill Shaw put a long one into center field for a triple.

D.U.  
Chi Psi  
T.D.

# SHOES

## Shoes for Spring, in the styles most in demand by college men, at a feature price

Black and white saddle straps  
Brown and white saddle straps  
All white plain toe  
All white wing tip  
Black and white wing tip  
Brown and white wing tip

\$5.00

### HARMON-WALSH, Inc.

Request received from the University of Kentucky zoo department asking for snakes. Wonder what kind they want, parlor, lounge, or just plain garter?

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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Capital, \$50,000.  
Surplus and Profits, \$100,000  
STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

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Perhaps you don't bite your nails—but if you aren't the stolid, phlegmatic type, you probably have other nervous habits.

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### NEW GAME BOOK SENT... FREE!

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# The Sun "Rises"

IN A CONVINCING article in the May Vanity Fair attacking the over-emphasis and abuse of college athletics, President Angell of Yale University has singled out the fundamental evils present in college football which are not only ruining the game itself but are also endangering the "paramount work of collegiate and university education."

He believes that in dealing with college football in the future three questions must be answered, which are briefly: (1) Is football to be kept as a game or to be run as a business proposition? (2) Is it to be played by amateurs or hired men? (3) Is it to be taught in the training in to be given to educated men who will conduct the sport "as an important disciplinary accessory to the educational aims of the university, or by men whose predominant interest is in holding their lucrative jobs by producing winning teams at whatever cost?"

PRESIDENT ANGELL indicted especially the press which he believes to be "one of the most disruptive single elements in the whole football situation." To it is attributed a considerable part of the hysteria and ballyhoo under which many are misled.

In considering this phase of the problem it is not true that many not-to-be-informed individuals are accustomed to rate colleges in terms of their football teams. It is not true that this is one of the chief features which a prospective college candidate considers before choosing his future alma mater?

BOWDOIN is by no means above the criticisms of President Angell. Besides the publicity it receives on the sporting page (which in comparison to that received by other institutions is practically negligible) Bowdoin has an excellent publicity department in the fraternities.

During the recent sub-freshman week and they have put everything else aside in an effort not only to sell their particular Greek letters to their guests, but also, in many cases, to sell the College itself. There is scarcely any need of describing the method of salesmanship employed. It would be sufficient to say that sub-freshmen are more susceptible to the "big time" page ballyhoo than to any other line of attack. A soft fall of lettermen, and to say, is more convincing than an intellectual lecture.

The fault here does not lie in any single cause, but rather in the general attitude which has arisen since the birth of "big time" athletics. The growing popularity of professional football is college foster parent may suffer a gradual deflection from its assumed more respectable proportions.

PERTINENT to the subject of over-emphasis of sports is discussion of the proposed new athletic conference which would include Swarthmore, Hamilton, Union, Haverford, Williams, Wesleyan, Amherst and Bowdoin. It is interesting to note that among these are the highest ranked small colleges in the country. In fact Oxford University has designated Haverford as occupying the top notch position. Oddly enough Haverford is one college in the country which has succeeded in almost completely subordinating intercollegiate athletics.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in the history of Masque and Gown a play has been presented to a capacity audience consisting of a surprisingly large number of undergraduates and their guests. The reason for this, undoubtedly, is the six dollar assessment which each fraternity paid to the dramatic society in the country which was a member of each house, including the sub-freshman guests, were granted free admission. In reality each fraternity man was charged about 15c.

The Masque and Gown play at present the only organization on campus the services of which necessitate a financial expenditure which is not included on the Blanket Tax. The recent assessment seems a step in that direction.

Because its function is entirely of a social nature it would seem that a house membership scheme would be more appropriate than its inclusion on the Blanket Tax. If the former plan was adopted provision would be made whereby not only the members of the houses themselves but also their guests would be included under the membership.

With a known financial return guaranteed, the Masque and Gown could proceed without the risk of a rate return insufficient to pay the royalty on the play, let alone the other expenses.

**MERRILL ELECTED  
HEAD OF MASQUES**

At a meeting of the Masque and Gown Society yesterday afternoon, Stephen E. Merrill '35 was elected president for the ensuing year. The other officers chosen are as follows: Robert S. Sherman '35, secretary; Anna B. Kimball '35, business manager; and Charles M. Redding '35, stage manager. The executive committee consists of the above officers and Philip G. Parker '35, Edwin G. Walker '35, and William A. Pett '35. Merrill, a member of the Zeta Psi, has been active in drama ever since entering college. He is well known as a skilled magician.

Work is soon to be started on the commencement play which is to be directed by Professor Stanley P. Chase.

## COLLEGE HEADS VIEW NEW PLAN WITH DISFAVOR

### League for Scholastic Parity Scored on Two Points by Presidents

### OPPOSE EXCESSIVE TRAVELLING TIMES

### Finances Believed Endangered by Formation of New Athletic Group

Disfavor was shown toward the proposed Eastern Intercollegiate League in a meeting of the presidents of the various small colleges of the East which President Sills attended. This meeting, which was held in Boston last Thursday, was attended by all presidents concerned in this league.

The opposition to such a league was two-fold. It was felt that it would be financially impractical to embark in such an organization. The absence of traditional rivalry among the group would tend to lower gate receipts and the cost of transportation would increase.

The other objection was on the grounds that much more travelling time would have to be given in order to allow the teams to go greater distances. This, it was thought, would be a serious setback to the scholastic standings of the athletes.

The league under question is the plan of Dr. Frank Day of Union College. It is designed to permit small colleges of high standing to compete with each other. The consensus of opinion was that the ideal for which this plan strove was a worthy one, but that it could not be embarked upon at present.

The list of colleges invited to join the league consists of Swarthmore, Haverford, Hamilton, Union, Wesleyan, Union, Hamilton, and Bowdoin.

## "MURRAY HILL" RECEIVED WELL

### Masque and Gown Plays to Capacity Crowd; Actors Perform Excellently

Masque and Gown achieved another noteworthy dramatic success last Friday in the presentation of the three-act play, "Murray Hill," which provided an evening of delightful and amusing entertainment to a capacity crowd, including many sub-freshmen.

Coming as a feature of Sub-Freshman Week End, the play, a light comedy by Leslie Howard which was one of the most popular presentations of the College Players last summer, was characterized by the excellent interpretation of parts. Neale Howard '37, "handy assistant mortician," and Elizabeth Merriman as the shy Amelia played the leads.

Walker Excellent

Especially deserving of mention for dramatic portrayal was the performance of Edwin G. Walker, '35, his characterization of Worthington Smythe, the inebriated nephew, was nothing short of superb in its realistic appearance. Almost equally noteworthy was the interpretation of the spinster aunt, Elizabeth Tweedle, by Nella Barber. These two characters cooperated to furnish the greater part of the many hilarious situations that arose.

Philip Parker '35, as Mr. Appleway the attorney, performed as creditably as in the somewhat similar role of "Grumpy" last fall. Elizabeth Riley and Emily Holmes gave pleasing performances as the other two spinsters of the play, and Edwin Benjamin '37 presented an adequate characterization as the stony-faced father. Much of the credit for success is due to the efficient direction of Mr. Philip S. Wilder and to the services of Francis Benjamin '36 behind the scenes. The set was unusually good, giving the real atmosphere of a musty old town house in New York.

The ballots handed in by the audience.

(Continued on page 2)

## Magee Travel South To Penn Relays Saturday

This Saturday Coach Magee and a picked squad of men will travel to Philadelphia to compete in the Penn Relays. This meet will bring together the track men from the foremost American colleges.

Besides taking a relay team, Coach Magee will take with him a few specialty men. Johnny Adams will probably compete in the high jump. Howie Nibbelk will enter the shot event; and both Phil Good and Charley Allen will most probably run in the hurdles.

## Bowdoin Issues Challenge Meeting Bates' Withdrawal

Replying to the ultimatum put forth by Bates yesterday that they had withdrawn from the State Track meet indefinitely, the Bowdoin College Athletic Council this morning issued a statement challenging the Bobcat cinder team to a dual meet under its own conditions, namely, New England or I.C.A.A. rules.

At a meeting held Monday, the Bates Faculty Athletic Council voted to withdraw from the annual State Track Meet scheduled for May 12 on Whittier Field.

Bates' dropping out came as a climax to the refusal of the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Association to amend the constitution. The amendment in question was one which would allow men registering after October 15 to compete in the meet. Such a ruling would permit Louis Meagher and Clayton Hall, stellar performers of Coach Ray Thompson, to enter.

Following this refusal, the Bates track team unanimously presented a petition to withdraw from the meet. In a meeting of the Faculty Athletic Council last Monday, the suggestions of the team were accepted.

Will Meet Maine Colleges

Speaking of this action, President Clifton D. Gray of Bates stated, "The committee has no intention at the present time of withdrawing from track and field sports with Maine colleges, although it definitely feels that the regulations, covering these sports need to be brought into line with the New England and the I.C.A.A. meets. In other sports, for example, football, baseball, hockey, and tennis, there have never been any serious difficulties in arranging for competition with other Maine institutions. There has always been cooperation, mutual understanding, and good sportsmanship.

"On the other hand, for a number of years the M.I.T.F.A. has been characterized by a wholly different atmosphere. The Bates Faculty Committee is convinced that the situation is due to the organization itself and they believed that competition in track with other institutions of the state should be upon exactly the same basis as the other sports."

Bowdoin Issues Answer

Bowdoin College is willing to meet the four Maine colleges in a track and field meet this spring under exactly the same constitution, by-laws and rules of competition that prevailed last year when Maine was victorious over Bates, Colby and Bowdoin, and the year before when Bowdoin won the meet. These rules and regulations have been in effect since 1930, when the constitution was revised, and unanimously adopted by the four colleges.

Moreover, Bowdoin College stands ready to meet Bates in a dual field and track meet this spring under conditions outlined in the statement of the Bates athletic authorities, or under the N.E. or I.C.A.A. rules, the choice of rules to be left to Bates College, was announced this morning by the Bowdoin athletic department.

Meet Not Discontinued

The withdrawal of Bates in no way means that there will be no State Meet. In spite of the fact that neither the Bobcats nor Colby will be entered, the affair is still scheduled to take place. Coach Jack Magee says, "We will be there at the starting line ready to meet all comers."

It has not been announced as yet what meet Bates will participate in on the date of the scheduled competition. Rumors indicate that the Garnet may emulate the example of Colby and enter the Eastern Intercollegiate which are being held at Springfield that day.

## SUB-FROSH GREETED BY NIXON IN CHAPEL

### Urges Self Measurement in Choosing Future Lines of Occupation

Addressing the student body and their sub-freshman guests in a crowded chapel hall last Saturday, Dean Paul Nixon expressed the welcome of the college to the visitors and to the undergraduates a hope that their reputation for hospitality would continue. Before beginning his talk on "Before You Sell—See the Employment Manager," he reminded his listeners that the interest of Bowdoin College in her undergraduates does not cease after graduation but follows them into life and business.

The Dean then recommended that each undergraduate make a self-measurement of his own character in order to determine for what business he is suited. He demonstrated the apathy of Bowdoin students in their absence of desire to learn how they are being fitted to the business world of their lack of interest in a vocational test given here, which was similar to that used at Columbia University. Out of the senior class, 38 men applied and only 11 presented themselves at the exam.

As a second recommendation, he stressed the importance of knowing something of the work which the employment manager represents, and he named Kelley's Directory and Standard Statistics as a convenient source of information about large companies. He mentioned, in concluding, some suggestions offered to M. I. T. seniors. "First, determine one of your qualifications and seek a job suited to that qualification. Decide what interests you, and make a list of businesses in which this interest would be continued. Make a list of people who are in contact with that firm, learn about them, and how they are related to the firm. Then carry out your plans for contact and application."

Second round—Griffin 75, Levin 41; Pope 75, Long 63; Robbins 75, Dickson 65.

Billards—first round—Griffin 50, Kent 38; Kahill 50, Unalisco 38; Long 50, Hayes 31; Watson 50, Dickson 31.

Semi-finals—Kahill 75, Griffin 62; Long 75, Watson 61.

Ping-pong—first round—Bechtel (seated) over Quint.

Second round—Palmer (seated) over Abramovitz; Brewster over Belinkoff; Kent over Williams; Barnes (seated) over Long; Bechtel (seated) over Kahill; Kominsky over Hayes.

## TRYOUTS HELD FOR GRADUATION DRAMA

Trials for the annual commencement play, Richard II, were held at seven o'clock last evening in the Barn Chamber. Reading have entrants, announced. It is hoped that Mrs. Arthur Brown will be secured to help coach this early Shakespearean tragedy. The large number of speaking parts have necessitated an unusually large cast.

## COOMBS ESTATE GIVES \$200,000 TO THE COLLEGE

### Class of '69 Man Bequeaths Unrestricted Sum for General Purposes

### MONEY MAY EXCEED FIGURE NOW QUOTED

### Sister, Donor Bowdoinham High School, Had Estate Till Recent Death

Bowdoin College is soon to receive a bequest of \$200,000, the principal of the estate of John Colby Coombs, of the class of 1869. There are no restrictions or qualifications whatsoever in connection with the use of the money, and it will be suitable for employment for the general purposes of the college.

Although Mr. Coombs, a Bowdoinham man who received an LL.B. at Harvard after leaving Bowdoin, and later became a successful Boston lawyer, died on the 7th of January, 1905, it is not until now, nearly thirty years later, that the bequest of his estate has been made. His sister, Miss Viola V. Coombs, who died in Portland last Sunday, was in possession of the income of the money up to the time of her death, when it automatically went to Bowdoin.

The exact size of the estate is not known, but college officials believe it will total \$200,000 in round figures. Although it may exceed that amount, Friends of the deceased sister of Coombs have prognosticated the figure to be about equal to half a million.

It was the college known as the bequest when it was incorporated in the will filed in 1905, and had all details of trustees and amount in their files. At present they are uncertain as to the exact date when the money will be received, but it will be a matter of two or three months.

Owned James Bowdoin Land

While the money is yet to come, and college authorities are those who will be in charge of the money, the Bowdoinham man who owned a covered highway rink, and a little theatre have had their money in the hands of the library ought to be able to be lifted out of its present financial depression so that new books can again be bought.

Miss Coombs was in the 84th year when she died, was a life-long resident of Bowdoinham. She was the donor of the Coombs High School to that town. She owned a large estate at Bowdoinham and a farm near the town of Bowdoin, both of which were at one time owned by James Bowdoin, son of the founder of the College. She will be interred in a private cemetery in the town of Bowdoinham. Professor Gross last summer on the coast of Labrador.

## MUSICAL CLUBS GO TO CONCORD

Over three hundred alumni and friends of Bowdoin packed the Parish House of the St. Paul's Episcopal church in Concord, New Hampshire last night for a thorough overhauling in preparation for an eventful summer. Bowdoin students who signed the ship's papers this month are Robert W. "Cello" and the orchestra of the Bowdoin Musical Clubs presented their first concert in two years.

The concert, which was given under the auspices of the Caroline Club of the St. Paul's church, was a success in every way. An hour and a half of classical music by the instrumental and Glee Club was accorded encores after encores by the large group of music enthusiasts present. Nearly a hundred more people came in for the two hours of dancing which followed with music by the Bowdoin Polar Bear orchestra who were received very well.

The concert was featured by R. V. McCann's solo, "Skipper of St. Ives," accompanied by the cello club. Par Ivory's cello solo and the orchestra's presentation of the modernistic "The Cat and the Fiddle" were also especially well liked by an appreciative audience. The concert ended in old time style with the singing of Bowdoin Beata and Phi Chi.

Fifty-two members of the Musical Clubs made the trip and were received most cordially into Concord homes. Scott C. W. Simpson '03, member of Board of Governors of the College (Continued on page 3)

## More Material Necessary For Quill; May 1 Deadline

May 1 has been set as the deadline for all contributions for the Quill, the Bowdoin yearbook. Short stories and verse are particularly solicited for this issue.

"We haven't received very much material so far," states John Schaffer, editor of the magazine, "there will be no necessary if we are to have a good number."

An projected edition will be published before the house-party, probably about May 20.

## ROBERT P. TRISTRAM COFFIN IS SECURED AS PROFESSOR IN THE DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH HERE

### New Member to Replace Gray is 'Creative Writer and English Scholar'

### ARRIVES NEXT FALL

### Well Known Poet - Essayist Has Fine College, War Records to Credit

That Robert P. T. Coffin, now a professor at Wells College, will next fall be one of the English Department of the Bowdoin Faculty, was announced last Friday in chapel by the President. The speech of announcement read as follows:

"I am glad to confirm what has for some time been an open secret, that Professor Robert P. Tristram Coffin has been called to the Pierce Professorship at Bowdoin, and has been nominated for that chair to the governing Board of Trustees in June. It is expected that he will begin his duties at Bowdoin in September, and the department of English will shortly announce the courses that he will give. Dr. Coffin is a native of Brunswick, a graduate in the class of 1915, summa cum laude, Longfellow Scholarship, Rhodes Scholar, Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Letters at Oxford with the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters at Bowdoin.

"The last season of his career has been on the faculty at Wells College, a most successful teacher with sound and interesting educational ideas. Of all our Bowdoin graduates he is the most active with his pen, being an essayist and poet whose work is well known throughout the country. It would be an additional resource of strength to the faculty to have one who is so much concerned with the creative side of literature, and such an excellent example himself of the creative side of the faculty. He will be a most successful teacher with sound and interesting educational ideas. Of all our Bowdoin graduates he is the most active with his pen, being an essayist and poet whose work is well known throughout the country. It would be an additional resource of strength to the faculty to have one who is so much concerned with the creative side of literature, and such an excellent example himself of the creative side of the faculty. 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## Stalemate

Yesterday the Faculty Committee on Athletics of Bates College announced that that institution's track team would not compete in the State meet this year. Previous to and during this move, Bates has made two unfortunate statements which, if they did not actually strain official athletic relations among the Maine Colleges, did nothing to foster the friendliness among the student bodies which has for years been the chief attribute of the Maine college conference.

When Coach Raymond Thompson criticized the Bowdoin and Colby delegates to the special meeting of the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Association as "unsportsmanlike" in not allowing the constitution of that organization to be changed so that Louis Meagher and Clayton Hall, ineligible pole vaulter and middle-distance runner, could compete, he neglected an important point from the Bowdoin side of the controversy. Meagher and Hall were automatically ineligible because of a clause in the association's constitution which rules that a man must have been in college since October 15 to be eligible. The Bates authorities, declaring rightly that these men were not the "tramp athletes" for whom the clause was prepared, asked that it be withdrawn. Mr. Thompson's statement came as a result of the league's refusal. If, however, neglected to ascertain before he spoke, whether or not any other Maine colleges have men who come under the ruling. Bowdoin has, in the person of the college record holder in the mile run, a man who is directly under the same ban, and who would undoubtedly be as valuable to Bowdoin as Meagher to Bates. That the Bowdoin delegates to the meeting did not seek to rescind the ruling so that one of their own men might compete seems scarcely "unsportsmanlike".

The second statement which seems unfair to Bowdoin is the quotation attributed to Robert Kramer, captain of the Bates track team, wherein he characterized the speech of Charles W. Allen '34, captain of the Bowdoin track team, at a Portland Alumni meeting as . . . "just what we expected". The Bowdoin leader talked in general terms of the proposed eight-team conference of which Bowdoin might be a member. THE ORIENT fails to see what connection Allen's words have with the present track situation in Maine. He spoke of an entirely nebulous idea of the future, and spoke of it as merely a possibility, as did THE ORIENT in its editorial columns last week.

At the present time, then, track athletics have reached a stalemate. Bates' withdrawal will make the State Meet a dual affair between Bowdoin and Maine, a situation that will be equally unsatisfactory to all four colleges. It is unlikely that track will ever find itself in the farcical condition into which cross-country has fallen, but at present it seems to be headed definitely in that direction.

The Bowdoin athletic department is showing its sincerity in the statement issued this morning, offering to meet Bates under the conditions the latter college is itself fighting for. By this the department shows self-evidently that it is attempting to uphold the M.I.T. and F.A. constitution and nothing more. If Bates is equally sincere, it will accept a meet with Bowdoin—it can do nothing else. THE ORIENT believes that if this "challenge" is accepted, it will be the first step in preventing the State Meet from becoming nothing but a laughing-stock.

The situation called for a decision, and it must be said to the credit of the Bowdoin athletic department that they came to that decision. However strained affairs may have become, this seems to be the one definite way out. If the suggestion materializes, a round-robin will determine the state track champions as well as a single triangular meet—perhaps even better. The team with a few single stars will not be able to prove itself so well in dual competition as in a larger meet. Balance will tell.

At a future time it is entirely possible that a conciliation will be reached, and a standard reset whereby there will be no cause for such radical moves as have been made within the last few days. If it is impossible to reach this standard, the dual meets must serve the purpose of one single competition.

It is not the immediate aim of THE ORIENT to urge either the death or new life of the State Meet. It merely suggests that some change be made in the makeup of the track association, and made quickly, so that the undergraduates of Bates, Colby, Maine and Bowdoin will know exactly what the status of each college is, in relation to one another and to the whole.

The Maine Track and Field Association cannot stagger about on its lame legs any longer.

## MACMILLAN'S GROUP TO GO NORTH SOON

(Continued from page 1)

in the sociology department, will be in charge of the collection of invertebrates. Henry Hubbard will collect mammals and help out in the navigation. Henry Vogel, Jr., a sophomore, will collect butterflies and moths.

Lawrence B. Flint, Jr., will handle the greater part of the still photography. William B. Eason, who has sailing experience, will stay on the boat as a seaman. Bradley Gray, the only student on the expedition that comes from a Maine town, will make ornithological specimens. The Clark and Colby men will study botany under the supervision of Dr. Potter, a well known expert in this field.

## Professor Stallknecht Reviews Recent Issue of Quill Favorably

The Orient has asked Professor Newton F. Stallknecht to review the March issue of the Quill. Professor Stallknecht is a member of the Philosophy department of the College, and has always shown a marked interest in the college publications.

After reading and pondering the recent issue of the Quill, the reviewer is at once encouraged and saddened. The contributions are as a whole excellent. Even those which are marred by imitation of contemporary nonsense are competent, and nearly all reveal the thoughtfulness as well as the skill of their authors. And it is not by any means for the conventions, literary or social, of another age that the critic is saddened. But the question is inescapable: How is it that such real and competent contributions are so rarely displayed in the more academic exercises of college life? That such excellence appears rarely in the classroom is probably not the student's fault. But surely the professor cannot completely diagnose the difficulty; in that case it would certainly cease to exist.

But to pass to the more tangible. The reviewer's first duty is in some respects perhaps the most difficult: to give a literary idealism due respect. Mr. Straton's verses, entitled "Paraphrases," belong to that class of writing which makes the amateur critic long for the courage of the Edinburgh Review and the ability to manipulate a literary machine-gun. These lines seem for the most part to be consciously and consciously perverted. They are written in a sophomoric vein, and aimed directly at shocking a majority of readers. Even so a talented student and, though he tries shamelessly to tease his audience, at times he forgets himself and is a poet.

On a rock the Titan lay Chained at his ankles And above his head his arms. The hard flesh and the belly All exposed to the culture (In the flame of his body lay the torture.)

Here is a clear and a lively image. The whole poem is genuine, nursery jingles and all. (But see here, young man, hadn't you better read Miss Boyle out of this?) If Homer nods, surely T. S. Eliot does now and then, and one need not imitate him in everything. To put Miss Boyle and a Titan into one poem is not the second or third time you do it—profound or subtle contrast. That sort of thing has no enduring appeal. Like a job of the poet's class it soon loses its freshness, and then it is as grotesque as suburban architecture that has passed out of date. Surely the meter of the first two stanzas in "Elegy Between" deserves praise. The accented syllables at the end of the lines distinguish themselves in a surprising manner and Mr. Straton has made much of the result.

Straton's Work Varies But what is to be said about "Balm Baboon in babouche" and its Astec associates? Even the most generous and amiable reviewer must here exercise restraint or pass from the judicial to the aggressive. This all too memorable jargon, with its mouth-filling muddle of utter insignificance is affected and decadent, a veritable gaudy-verse. Indeed we are soon convinced that there is no speculation in these verses, although the vocal organs situated beneath are obviously unimpaired. Gentlemen, this will never do—but I forget myself: it has been done too often already.

"Being is the which is life" is perhaps a writer's error. The saddest comment we have to make upon Mr. Straton's recent work is simply that we cannot be sure. A "w" followed by an "i" is a weariness of the flesh, hence Mr. Straton has evoked the word "wlatow" from the lips of the unpronounceable. He seems to have wandered after Mr. Eliot into a sacrosanct jungle of subjective caprice, whose noxious vapors would deaden the imagination of Lewis Carroll himself. But Mr. Straton has slain no Jabberwock; he gyrates feebly in a tizzy wale.

J. V. S. Bowdoin's Best For all that, our poet is the cleverest of present Bowdoin literati and with him a speedy recovery. Perhaps Mr. Eliot in his recent reincarnation will act as an aesthetic physician. If he could only teach Mr. Straton to "write" style!

The latter art J. V. S. seems to have mastered. Thus he has written a poem which comes very close to real distinction. It is genuine experience transmuted into poetic imagery. The author has accepted the challenge of an academic student of composition and has tried to bring subtle and distant feeling into concrete expression. Almost he has succeeded. I say "almost," being fully aware that the mood in question is one better known to the poet than to the academic critic, who has not even pretended to be "creative" since he translated Virgil's sixth Eclogue into rhymed couplets. Certainly J. V. S. would be nearer his goal, if he would refrain from talking of "half-closed." "Half-closed Conynia" nothing. What under the sun is a cloud-unt?

On the whole, the Quill is this month to be congratulated upon its prose rather than upon its verse. To be sure the authors of the former have usually attempted less than the poets but they are almost everywhere more successful.

Welch Excellent Mr. Welch's "Portrait of an Artist" is an excellent sketch. It is firm in outline and filled out with a happy selection of incidents. The narrative matter of fact style carries the realism and the humor remarkably well, permeating the reader that this is not just the undergraduate attack at the author "life". The paragraph on Markheim and the clocks is splendid. There is, however, one unhappy slip of the pen. It is pointless to speak of a work of art as "vitality alive".

## WAKEFIELD SPEAKS ON U. S. AND CHINESE HEALTH CONDITIONS

## Malaria and Famine Evils Which Now Depopulate Oriental Peoples

Declaring in Sunday Chapel that "We don't know what poverty is," Dr. Paul Wakefield, Superintendent of the Central Maine Sanitarium at Fairfield, drew a graphic description of public health in China as compared with that of the United States. Dismissing the wretched existence of the poor of the Oriental nation, the speaker mentioned the seemingly incredible fact that a family of five lives a whole year on the equivalent of one hundred dollars! Yet they do not eat an existence, not a bit of their property being wasted, and every member of the family being as useful as possible.

Dr. Wakefield took as the theme of his talk an old Chinese proverb, "I'll be chu shui bei chu shui hao," which means, translated freely, "A fish does not know what water is until he is taken from it." He described many of his own personal experiences in the course of his talk, which was based on the observations of twenty-two years spent in the Orient.

Throughout an energy which even this decade cannot destroy. He's Women Unravel Mr. Hall has succeeded in developing a complex and a difficult theme. Always the motivation in this story and love for her girlhood friend; while we are actually reading, to be quite natural and convincing. This is something of an achievement, for a mother tells of her son's infatuation and love for her girlhood friend; her sympathetic attitude is all but impossible. The other woman passes through an amazing metamorphosis of emotion, the point of which is not too obvious for the reader. The scenes between the two women reveal the author's considerable skill.

We are told in an editorial that the Quill has had to turn away several excellent manuscripts, which it cannot afford to print. If we judge of them by the standard of what is actually published, we must surmise that the loss to Bowdoin readers is a real one.

Cultivate Criticism Mr. Mitchell's critical comment upon contemporary critical literature is surely a welcome contribution. It is itself a sober and informative review, for which most of us will be grateful. Furthermore, this essay indicates a rich field which undergraduate authors would do well to exploit. Criticism is an art which the young writer too often ignores. This is unfortunate. As it stands, a genuine level of literature rarely has a real opinion until he has brought himself to express it in some detail. Indeed, Mr. Mitchell's article would be strengthened, if only he would dwell a bit more explicitly upon the aesthetic weaknesses of propaganda, radical or otherwise.

The March Quill contains a novel, "complete in this issue". The reviewer turned to it with trepidation. He was agreeably surprised. "All Flinging" by Lawrence S. Hall is far more competent than its editorial introduction leads one to suspect. In fact it needs but a bit of polishing—and that only here and there—to stand out as an undergraduate triumph. But certain sentences must go. "Tall and burned and blond he was, with blue eyes and long, firm lips." "In the same paragraph a woman is described, not altogether ineptly, but with a sentence which is esthetically a veritable omnibus of crime. "Erna, I noticed with some relief, except for a faintly perceptible drawn look about the mouth was again pale and calm as a deep, dark-watered river, smooth on its surface and writhing in eddies the depths of its bed." It would be unfair to dwell too long upon such weaknesses. The narrative has

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## Mustard and Cress

A grimace arose in the Psychology Department the other day. Mr. Vernon Miller rushed to the Union telephone, called furiously and finally un-

certified his dentist. To him he unloaded the frightful information that he had broken a tooth while eating at the Hotel Eagle, and things were in a pretty bad state.

The dentist kept cool, and told him to buy a package of gum and have a try at the next morning, at his office. The true power of the Psychology Department did not become known until a day later, however.

The dining room of the Hotel Eagle was not open the following day.

Most athletes from opposing colleges find that they have a pretty fair time when they come to Brunswick. There is one fellow who never does quite enjoy himself, though. He is the third baseman on any opposing team. Ever since Pickard Field became Pickard Field the poor old third baseman has taken it in the neck, and until the Bowdoin stands are moved to the east base line, his lot will be anything but a happy one.

In the first place, Bowdoin rooters don't like him. He always rovers too much, and he's situated nicely so anyone can hear what he has to say. And along about the fourth inning, he invariably makes some bad break which causes him to take a definite ride until the eighth inning, when the stands forget about him and start to ride the pitcher.

The trouble is, he's always a darned good player, who keeps on making beautiful plays from beginning to end, and he usually hits triples when at bat, so he can bow to the stands as he comes around. He's very obnoxious.

The phantom drinking fountain is one more situated in mid-campus for the edification of all. Some day it may have had a purpose, but now it just exists. No one has ever been seen to quaff a drink from it—as a matter of fact, no one even knows

## "MURRAY HILL" HAS PLEASING RECEPTION

(Continued from page 1)

once for the choice of a play for Ivy decided by a rather close vote in favor of "Candlelight". This play is by Terence Molar and is translated by P. G. Wodehouse who were likewise author and translator respectively of "The Play's the Thing" which was presented by Mearns and Gown last year.

whether or not it works. It suddenly pops up, about this time every year, and disappears as suddenly in October. As a matter of fact, few people know it's there. The general feeling is that it ought to be put in chapel, but no one quite knows why.

Today is the day to begin figuring whether chairs are set on a hour ahead or an hour back when Daylight Saving Time comes in. The new time comes in Sunday morning at 1 o'clock, so it's best to begin worrying now. The administration is advised to post a notice in the bulletin board, so the epidemic of animal DST lunacy will not conflict with Bowdoin.

Hebron's tracksters became a bit confused last Saturday, when they were supposed to meet the Junior Varsity. Some of the team was a slight bit late, and as they came out of the gym, sitting in resplendent green uniforms, they cooled an ear to the cheering at Pickard Field, and trotted down the stairs, thinking that it must be a damned good reason to occasion no much noise. They arrived at the field, and started to warm up on the grass.

It wasn't until the sixth inning that someone broke the news to them that the meet was on Whittier.

Mr. Herbert W. Hartman, endmost son of Mr. was reading Herbert Browne's description of a 1913 baseball game between Harvard and Yale, in his poetry class recently. "Finally," he read, "Harvard won." He paused, slipped back the page, and looked at the copyright date. "Yes," he murmured, "it must have been 1913."



## MIXED ENSEMBLE

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### WAKEFIELD TELLS OF HEALTH CONDITIONS

(Continued from page 2)

Judging from the speaker's description of health conditions in China, there is little or no basis for comparison between that country and the United States in respect to public health. Aided by undernourishment and extreme neglect of sanitation, starvation and malaria take their yearly toll of thousands. In this country, pointed out Dr. Wakefield, the average expectation of life has increased by eighteen years since the date of his birth, while in China eighty per cent of the children never live to the age of ten. The simple whitewashed huts of the Chinese are made black by flies, which breed in refuse-covered streets. Water taken from a well in the back garden, is contaminated by a green scum which is cultivated in it for use as fertilizer.

Superstition, which attributes existence to many types of spirits, is one of the factors which has prevented improvement, according to the speaker. In direct contrast to such an overpopulated and unhealthy locality was Seattle, the first American city visited by Dr. Wakefield as he returned to America. "Here was a land where people on the street are well nourished, well dressed, and happy. When we walked into the beautiful harbor of Seattle, it seemed to me that Heaven must be something like Seattle!"

Dr. Wakefield concluded his address with his own variation of the above mentioned Chinese proverb. "We have no idea of the value and meaning of our Christian civilization since we have always lived in it."

"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" is the most popular song on the University of Wichita campus, according to a recent poll of student orchestra leaders. Chesterfields, Old Golds, or Luckies, or in this a revision of the old blind-fold test?

### COFFIN IS SECURED AS PROFESSOR HERE

(Continued from page 1)

sophomore and junior years led the field in the Bradbury Prize Debate. He was on several Bowdoin Debating teams, in the Choir, on the Quill Board for two years, an art editor of the Bugle, one of the Board of Directors of the Bowdoin Publishing Company, and in all literary activities was already demonstrating the ability which was later to distinguish him in this country.

The character sketch which accompanied the list of his activities in the Bugle described him as "a temperamental dreamer, and yet so interested in material things as to reap a golden harvest at Learning's classic shrine. 'Absorb and dream' is his motto. That the college and town made a lasting impression upon him is shown by the fact that both are mentioned in some of his essays."

Was Rhodes Scholar After graduating from the institution which little probably thought that fifteen years later it would be awarding him the degree of Doctor of Letters, Coffin, a Henry W. Longfellow Scholar, went to Princeton. He there received his Master of Arts degree in 1916. The next year found him in England at Trinity College, Oxford University, having been elected a Rhodes Scholar from Maine. Though his term was interrupted by the war, he took a B.A. there in 1920, and his B.Litt. in 1921.

Since 1921 Professor Coffin has been at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y. From the post of instructor he rose to be a full fledged college professor, which position he reached in 1926, two years later becoming the Anna Adams Piatt Professor in English. He was largely responsible at Wells College for the founding and carrying on of the Oxford system of honor work in English Literature, and took chief responsibility for the operation of their major program in English, one much similar to Bowdoin's.

Professor Coffin's war record is of

note. It began when he was in the Student R.O.T.C. at Oxford in 1917, and in the same year he returned to America and was in the 2nd O.T.C. at Matamoras, N. Y., and at Fort Monroe, Virginia. He was also a 2nd Lieutenant in the C.A.C. U.S.A., a member of both the 72nd Artillery regiment, and of the A.E.F. in 1918-19, and was honorably discharged in January, 1919, soon returning to Oxford to resume his studies.

Essays About Bowdoin

He is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity, and also is a Phi Beta Kappa. He is at present a member of the Modern Language Association of America. His first literary efforts to be put in print appeared in 1924, and since he has added volumes of poetry and essays to the list. In the last two years he has devoted himself to biographical work. His poetical works include: "Christchurch," "Dew and Bronze," and "Golden Falcon."

Among the volumes of essays are the "Book of Crowns and Cottages," "An Attic Room" (containing essays about Brunswick and Bowdoin), and the more recent "Portrait of an American." This book is founded upon his father's life, although it is not entirely and strictly biographical. Nevertheless, much of the matter, the characterization, and the scene of it is true. Professor Coffin also wrote "A Book of Seventeenth Century Prose" (with A. M. Witherspoon), which was published in 1929. In 1930 appeared "Laud, storm center of Stuart England," and a year later "The Duke of Buckingham: Playboys of the Stuart World." Two recent collections of his poetry are "Ballad of Squeaked Americans" and "Yoke of Thunder." Professor Coffin is a contributor of articles, verse, and illustrations to publications of such worth as the Saturday Review and Harper's Magazine. He is married, and has four children.

A Real "Small College" Probably the smallest college in existence today is Huron College near London, Ontario. It has a total enrollment of 30 students and 5 faculty members.

### MILLER PLANS TWO NEW SWIM EVENTS

Through the swimming season is long since past, work in the pool is still going on in the form of life-saving instruction and tests. Bob Miller, the coach, has had much experience in teaching students modern methods of life saving and determining whether they deserve the Red Cross badges for Senior or Examiner rating, and has made this course an annual fixture. About thirty students in all are attending the classes, which are held for an hour three times a week. Many who attained the Senior Life Saver rating last year are trying for the rank of Examiner this year, while newcomers try for the less advanced distinction.

Carries, approaches, breaks for grips, and methods of artificial resuscitation are now being taken up, while those desiring to be Examiners have reviewed the elements and are soon to practice teaching work, analysis of performance, and marking tests so that they may be qualified to be instructors. Coach Miller expects to have his class graduated by the first of June.

A few varsity swimmers not doing other athletic activities are having light practice twice a week, practicing starts and turns. An interesting sidelight of this is the research work which is being done to discover the best methods of judging relay starts. There are two methods: the first, holding a finger on a man's foot so that he cannot dive before his teammate has touched the side of the pool and the other, judging it from the side. The preference has been a matter of opinion, but Miller and his proteges are to take moving pictures of many starts. Ten men will judge each start, some from the side and two by the foot method, and their decisions will be recorded. The movies of the starts will serve as a check. Bob Whitman, star breast-stroker, is cameraman, and has already taken some experimental shots.

New Events Planned Coach Miller stated that Bowdoin will be a pioneer in swimming history next year. "We've introduced two new events which seem to us to have a proper place in the swimming program," he said, "and these are the 400 yard back-stroke relay with a flying start and the 400 yard breast-stroke relay." According to Miller, the present programs of events are overwhelmingly balanced in favor of the free-stylers. Four good men could win a meet by themselves, by taking the relay and first and second in four of the free-style events. Out of a possible 77 points such a quartet might amass 40 points.

More emphasis should be placed upon the breast and back strokes, and some new events, if included in meets will improve what is "Poor Business." Two teams will swim these events against Bowdoin. The relays will count the usual eight points in an away meet against Williams, while the breast stroke relay will be swum against Springfield in a home meet. Coach Miller recently attended the meeting of college swimming coaches upon the occasion of the National Swimming Championships, held in Ohio, and there proposed the inclusion of both new events. He declared that Kipling, Olympic and Yale coach, will follow "Our experiments with the greatest interest, with the possibility of using them later if they are successful."

Before 1934 is over Bowdoin will have swum both new events in competition, and will set what will be new records—world records, in fact, since the events have not yet been attempted. Movies will be taken of the performance, and the results sent to the National Guide. These events may be swum between two Bowdoin teams, or with an outside foe.

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### COLLEGE CLUBS GIVE RECITAL AT CONCORD

(Continued from page 1)

and President of the New Hampshire Bowdoin Alumni Association, made arrangements for the concert, while the Carolina Club served an excellent dinner for the clubs in the church vestry.

More Concerts Arranged As a result of the success of this affair, two more concerts tentatively were planned for the spring for next year, one in Lanesville, New Hampshire, and another in Concord. This Friday the Glee Club and the Polar Bears go to Colby for the State Glee Club contest. The only other concert in sight for the Musical Clubs this spring is one in Portland, for which complete arrangements have not been made as yet.

On this same evening, the second annual meeting and banquet of the New Hampshire Alumni Association was held in Concord at the Eagle Hotel with an attendance of thirty-five. Judge Frank Marble '98 of the New Hampshire Supreme Court, was toastmaster, while Prof. Herbert R. Brown represented the College and delivered a short address. Kemp '84, who has his fifteenth commencement this spring, was the oldest man present. After the banquet, the members adjourned to the St. Paul's Parish House to hear the Musical Clubs' concert.

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## GEER SPOILS WALKER'S WORK; GIVING COLBY 11 TO 10 TRIUMPH

### Errors Afield Offset Worthy Effort of Bowdoin's Hard Hitting Hurler

Coming from behind in three brilliant rallies was not quite enough to offset costly errors last Saturday, and the Bowdoin Polar Bears finally succumbed to Colby in a colorful twelve inning slugfest to pry off the lid of the Maine Championship race on Pickard Field, the White team being nosed out 11 to 10 in the end by Geer's triple followed by a long fly to center.

Doug Walker pitched the full distance for the White, and in that whole time allowed only one base on balls. Furthermore, his hitting was one of the outstanding features of the contest. His three hits figured in each of the three rallies, and most notable of them was a three bagger in the ninth inning clinching a three run spurge which by tying the score forced the game into extra innings. No less noteworthy was the performance of Ralph Peabody of Colby who pitched the first nine innings during which time he struck out twelve men and enjoyed a field day at bat also, collecting two singles, a double, a triple and a sacrifice hit. On his retirement last night, Wood took up the task, but he also had to be relieved by Sheehan who finally saw the last chapters through although not without some difficulty.

Colby Gets Jump  
Doug had a shaky start, hitting the first man and letting the third and fourth men get singles after he had struck out the second man. These followed by Ralph Peabody's three base hit netted Colby a three run lead which gave them something to work on.

Then since Bowdoin's half of the first stanza was ineffective Colby again faced Walker ready to knock him from the mound—a thing they nearly did with three more hits, one of them another three bagger, this time by Geer. The result was that Colby was now riding along on the top of a 5 to 0 score.

Bowdoin came in determined to get back those runs and started a rally in which Al Kent got a life on an error by the shortstop to begin with. This was followed by Bus Shaw's two bagger, and then Ralph Peabody had struck out Hildreth and Gentry. Walker cleaned off the two runs with a long single into center.

Meanwhile the White bats were not idle. In the fifth Walker let a single hit to center which turned into another freak home run like that hit by Gallagher of Bates last Thursday when the center fielder let it roll through. This was followed by a run by Bill Shaw who scored from first on Al Kent's two bagger.

In the next inning with two gone Bennett drove a three base hit to the right field fence and scored directly after on Stone's single, at last tying the score for the first time.

Colby Regains Lead  
Colby then changed her slugging tactics since Walker was by now holding her batters down, and when the lead off man of the seventh got a hit a sacrifice was in order and was pretty well executed. An outfield fly put the runner on third and what was a potential run was becoming a reality. The next batter drove a vicious hit into left and reached third when Bus Shaw let it go through. Two more singles followed another run before Doug struck out Ross to retire the side.

The Wellmen retrieved this tally when Hildreth, after being hit, scored on Art Stone's hit, but found themselves still three runs behind going into the last of the ninth as the result of another Colby score which came when Hildreth dropped the ball as Lemieux came in from third to which bag he had been pushed by a sacrifice.

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## Bears Take Hebron In J.V. Track Meet

Scoring first in all but three events the Polar Bear Junior Varsity romped over a less experienced team from Hebron Academy to the tune of 74-23 to 24-13 in the inaugural outdoor meet of the season held at Whittier field last Saturday as a feature of the annual sub-freshman week end.

Since the Hebron trackers had had only one week of conditioning before the meet, they were decidedly under par in the middle distance runs and in the weight events. In fact the Bowdoin men won all three places in the mile, half mile, hammer and shot put. Several events were cut out of the meet when it became too one-sided and several varsity men entered the races to gain experience in competition.

The Jayvees won the mile hands down with Unickie, Porter and Bond pacing the whole last lap three abreast and finishing in the same formation. In the half mile Cowan showed great promise of developing into a crack 850 man but lacked the push to sprint the last 20 yards and was forced into second position by Tom Unickie. Johnny Shute, running the race for a varsity time trial, led the field the entire distance and finished a good five yards ahead of Unickie.

Dashmen Run 120 Yards  
Through a misunderstanding among the officials the start for the 100 was confused with the starting point of the high hurdles 20 yards behind the regular century mark. Considering the extra 20 yards, Read's time of 13 seconds flat was quite fast for his first outdoor race. Instead of the customary 220, the coaches agreed to run a 150 yard race. This time Hebron's ace sprinter, Kershaw, nosed out Read to win the event in 16-2-5 seconds.

Johnny Baker surprised every one by turning in a 54-1-5 second quarter mile to lead Billington of Hebron to the worsted by four yards. Hatchfield came up strong in the home stretch but was forced to be content with third. Johnny O'Donnell came through again in the shot put with a heave of 44 ft. 6 inches. Boyd and Curtis, both of Bowdoin placed second and third respectively to score a shut out in the event. Crowell Hall had a bit of tough luck in the broad jump when Kershaw of Hebron cued out a half inch advantage over his leap of 20 ft. 6 inches to win with 20 ft. 7 inches.

White Strikes Back  
That was only half of the inning, however, for Bowdoin kept herself in the running by taking advantage of

## BATES BASEBALLMEN SWAT BOWDOIN, 10-7

### Wellmen Earn More Runs, Hits; But Lose on Wild Playing

Although outplayed from a standpoint of earned runs and hits, Bates managed to capitalize on a case of wildness by Menter in the third and fourth innings and two errors in the ninth to come out on the long end of a 10 to 7 score, defeating Bowdoin in the holiday exhibition game on Pickard Field last Thursday.

Bowdoin, on the other hand, came in with bats swinging and raring to go, and on a double and a single by Bill Shaw and Herb Hempel respectively had broken into the scoring column to get the jump on the Bobcats.

Bates retaliated with a run shortly afterwards when Menter hit Gallagher and let Marcus and Callahan push him around with a bingle and a two bagger. Nevertheless the Wellmen still maintained their one run lead when Bus Shaw, emulating brother Bill, dented the plate, being brought in from his double by Capt. Bennett's timely hit to right.

Menter Weakens  
The smoothness which had up to this time characterized the play began to disappear when, with two gone in the third, Menter showed signs of weakening under the strain. Having issued two passes to the next two batters he grooved one which was muffed by Gallagher's liking, and that worthy drove the ball into left center for three bases. He struck out the next man, but the damage had been done and pointed toward a stormy fourth which proved his undoing.

To begin with he passed the first man to face him on a single placed on third. Things began to look brighter when he was held there while the infield nipped one out on a fielder's choice. Two sharp singles followed, however, bringing in two runs and placing men on second and third. It was then that by trying too hard to aim his pitches down the slot he was unable to find the plate and as a result walked two men in a row handing the Cats one run and leaving the bags choked. Into this hole Karakashian stepped to relieve Menter and to take up the burden of hurling. Even he had his troubles and passed the first man before an outfield fly to Art Stone ended the deluge.

White Strikes Back  
That was only half of the inning, however, for Bowdoin kept herself in the running by taking advantage of

## POLAR GOLFERS WIN 'THE PATRIOTS' CUP

In the annual Patriots' Day tournament at the Bowdoin Golf Club, three Bowdoin students made a very good showing, tying for third place, while the Patriots' Cup, emblematic of team supremacy, went to Bowdoin hands down.

It was one of the largest single day tournaments ever held in the State, with 148 players teeing off during the day. Arthur Johnson, youthful Auburn star, won the tournament with a 78, and Johnny Boyd, resident Maine champion, Charlie Noyes, brother of Sid Noyes, Jr., and Sprague Mitchell, were close behind, each of them carding an 84.

The 84's of Boyd, Noyes, and Mitchell with a pair of 88's turned in by R. C. Kellogg and Ellis Gates, gave Bowdoin a five man total for the Patriots' Cup that none of the other club teams could even approach. Bowdoin also played unofficially a Colby team made up of Abbott, Liscomb, Reynolds, and Envin, and won handily.

an attempt by Darling to copy Menter's example. It was the Bates pitcher's only moment of distress at which time he also issued three passes and three hits netting three runs for the White.

With the advent of the fifth inning more trouble arose for Karakashian. Being as yet not warm he let the invincible Mr. Callahan have what he wanted which turned out to be a three bagger. All would have been well, for a strike out and a line drive held the man on. However, a drive and hopping grounder went through Hempel and what proved to be the winning run was across.

From then until the ninth stanza "Kara" was not to be touched except for a double by Gillis in the seventh which brought forth nothing. Bowdoin came to life again and for the last time in the sixth when Karakashian led off with a bingle and went to second when Bennett was hit by a pitched ball. Bill Shaw then crashed through once more to push both tallies over.

Atherton, who had relieved Darling in the seventh, then closed up his gift bag for the day save for Art Stone's inconsequential single in the ninth, setting the batters down in order. Karakashian did not have such good fortune, however. What should have been a single proved to be a freak kind of home run by Gallagher who led off with a drive to center which rolled through Stone's legs to the fence.

Then, as if the game were not already given to Bates handily, an error by Hempel, a stolen base, and a

## RACQUETMEN PRIMED FOR SOUTHERN TRIP

In preparation for the spring trip beginning next Monday, the Bowdoin tennis team has been practicing daily. Despite the fact that their opponents have the advantage of a longer practice season and better weather, the White netmen, strengthened by the addition of Charlie Smith, should make a creditable showing.

In conjunction with Coach Bartlett, Captains Loth and Bates have devised a system of play-offs to weed out the contestants. By virtue of their past records, Loth, Bates and Ashley will automatically make the team, while the rest of the lettermen, Jayvee veterans, and other competitors will fight for the remaining three positions.

The summary:

Bates (10)									
ab	r	hh	po	a	e	sb	sh		
Aldrich, 1b	5	1	11	0	0	0	0		
Toomey, 3b	4	1	0	0	1	0	0		
Dunlevy, if	2	1	0	1	0	0	0		
Gallagher, cf	3	2	2	0	0	0	0		
Sherman, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	1		
Marcus, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0		
Callahan, 2b	5	2	3	2	0	1	0		
Gillis, c	5	1	2	2	0	0	0		
Darling, p	3	1	0	2	0	0	0		
*Pignone	1	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Atherton, p	1	0	0	1	0	0	0		

Totals 36 10 10 26 9 0 1 1  
\*Batted for Darling in seventh.

The substitution of Middlebury at the last moment for Williams increased the list of potential Bear victories, but with Worcester Tech dropped, the racquetmen face a harder schedule than did the 1933 sextet. Amherst, strengthened by the graduation into varsity ranks of an exceptionally powerful freshman team, should experience little difficulty in repeating their one-sided win over the White. Unless Trinity is considerably stronger than last year, the Bears should chalk up a victory at Hartford.

Wesleyan is favored to triumph over the Bowdoin team on May 4.

Bowdoin (7)									
ab	r	hh	po	a	e	sb	sh		
Bennett, 2b	3	2	1	4	1	1	0		
Gentry, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0	0		
H. Shaw, rf	5	1	3	0	0	0	0		
Hempel, ss	5	0	1	4	1	2	0		
Kent, 1b	4	0	1	13	1	0	0		
Stone, cf	5	0	2	1	0	1	0		
Hildreth, c	2	1	0	4	0	0	0		
W. Shaw, if	4	1	1	0	0	0	0		
Toomey, 3b	4	1	0	0	2	0	0		
Dunlevy, if	2	1	0	0	2	0	0		
Karakashian, p	3	2	2	1	2	0	0		
Totals	36	7	11	27	12	4	0		
Bates	.....	012	410	002	—				
Bowdoin	.....	110	302	000	—				
Two base hits	H. Shaw 2, W. Shaw, Callahan, Gillis. Three base hits, Gallagher, Callahan, Karakashian.								
Struck out by	Darling 5, Atherton 2, Menter 2, Kara's'n 3. Bases on balls, off Darling 6, Menter 5, Kara's'n 1. Umpires, McDonough and Gibson.								

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**Chesterfield**  
the cigarette that's MILDER  
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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## The Sun Rises

THE appointment of Robert P. Tristram Coffin to a professorship in the English department, although not entirely a surprise, was a confirmation of the fondest hopes of many in the English Major group. For some weeks the rumor that he was to join the faculty had been current about the campus, but the very fact that no official announcement had been made caused many to feel that some formidable obstacle was in the way of his appointment.

Naturally enough there is considerable speculation regarding what courses Professor Coffin will give. Undoubtedly among them will be a course in creative writing. At present there are two courses in English Composition, 7, 8 and 9, 10. There is some foundation in believing that the former, Professor Hartman's course, will be conducted as usual but that the latter, which when given, is under the instruction of Professors Mitchell, Andrews, Means and Smith, will be converted into an advanced composition course to be offered by Professor Coffin for a select group of students. It is also probable, but by no means definite, that he will give English 15-16, a course in the Renaissance and Milton.

INTERESTING as evidence that Professor Coffin's appointment was visualized as early as last Spring is supplied by an incident which occurred before the appearance of the Quill at this time last year. As some will remember the Orient announced that its literary contemporary had among its contributors for the next issue a poem by Robert P. Tristram Coffin commemorating the anniversary of Professor Mitchell's forty years at Bowdoin. However, when the Quill appeared it was lacking this peculiar interest. At the time no explanation was offered, and, seen in modern light, could not have been without affording a certain amount of embarrassment to all parties concerned. After all would it be appropriate for a member of the English department to write a poem extolling one of his colleagues?

UNDOUBTEDLY diplomacy is one of the most successful of human qualities. Dean Nixon's conciliatory utterances to members of the Student Council and to the student body soon checked the growing hostility between Bates and Bowdoin over the incident of the kidnapped mascot. Dean Nixon felt sorry that President Gray had interpreted the affront as a result of the recent split in relations between the track teams of the two institutions. But what else could Bates' prey do? It certainly didn't look like a coincidence. Even Bowdoinites were skeptical when they heard the Dean's ingenious explanation. Of course it is possible that the two "Unidentified Undergraduates," who committed the assault upon Bates' sacred honor, might have had ulterior motives arising from an incident which happened last Fall.

ADVOCATES of the recently proposed college athletic conference suffered a keen disappointment last week when they learned that the presidents of the institutions concerned regarded the conference with disfavor. Apparently the chief reason for their objection centered around that old "bugaboo": gate-receipts. In other words the alumni would probably not be so inclined to view the new rival with that healthy state of hostility that they had the old. Without this exhilaration—a kind of "Fall tonic"—few would be interested enough to follow the new course of travel of their college teams.

In answer to this objection this column can again refer to President Angell's article in the May "Varsity Fair," especially to his question, "Is football to be kept a game to be run as a business proposition?"

## NIBLOCK WINS SHOT PUT EVENT AS WHITE RELAY TEAM SHINES

### STEARN'S CITES IMPORTANCE OF HABITS IN YOUTH

Former Head of Andover  
States All Habits Formed  
Before Age of 30

Taking as his theme the motto, "Youth is the seed-time of life," Doctor Alfred E. Stearns, Headmaster Emeritus of Phillips Andover Academy, discussed in Sunday Chapel the habits of youth and their influence in shaping the course of later life. Speaking from an experience of thirty years as headmaster at Phillips Andover Academy, Doctor Stearns declared that he had seen the truth of the proverb, "As a man sows, so shall he reap," revealed in the lives of many men. After forty years they were still following the standards set for themselves in the impressionable days of youth and school. As a specific example the speaker mentioned the success of General Robert E. Lee in the Civil War. This success the general himself attributed to the fact that he knew the character of the generals on the other side through his boyhood associations with them. He used this knowledge to his own advantage by playing on their weaknesses when planning his campaigns.

Habits Determine Character. Doctor Stearns quoted Professor William James of Yale who stated that personal habits were formed before twenty years of age and that general habits were acquired by the age of thirty at the latest. The idea that we can yield to temptation while in school and then change at a later period in life is dangerous, the speaker warned. We will find ourselves so weakened that we can not meet the great tests when they finally come. "The habits of youth will determine our character," he said. To further illustrate his point, he described in attempting to find a lost cabin with the only means of aid an old blade or "spotted trail" many years old. An expert woodsman was procured, for in many places the trail had been completely obliterated by time and elements. In the course of their progress, the men came to a big birch tree that was entirely smooth on the outside. The woodsman chopped into it several inches and an old blade was revealed. "A good tree," he remarked, "but when it cracks it will be at that spot." "It's a sound tree," Doctor Stearns pointed out, "but it had that scar which would ever be its weak spot. But like that tree, it is possible to build up clean around an old weakness."

### A. T. O. TOPS CHI PSI IN BRIDGE STRUGGLE

Bechtel, Long, and Griffin  
Win Individual Laurels in  
Union Tourneys

Lawrence Pelletier and Norman Brock, A. T. O. brigadiers, carried off the laurels in the bridge tournament at the Union Friday evening. Out of a possible 110 points they scored 75 which gave them a 61 point margin over the Chi Psi pair, Bowman and Ingalls.

The tournament was scored according to the Howell Match Point Scoring System. The twelve teams played two hands with each of the competing teams. The results according to the Howell Scoring System are as follows: (Continued on page 2)

### Although Fourth, Relaymen Outdo All of Magee's Previous Teams

Outdistancing his nearest rival, F. Davis of Hillsdale, by 61 inches, Howie Niblock repeated his fine work in the indoor I.C.A.A. by winning the 16 pound shot put event in the Penn Relay meet, Saturday. However, his best throw of 48 feet 2 inches does not measure up to his intercollegiate record set up earlier in the season. Upon returning from Philadelphia Sunday evening, Jack Magee stated, "The relay team of Good, Baker, Marvin and Maxcy, that finished fourth in the Penn Relays, ran the fastest mile of any team I have ever had, and I am highly pleased with their performance and that of the specialists, Good and Niblock."

Phil Good's fourth in the 110 meter high hurdles was exceptionally good in view of the fact that he drew the pole position for the final heat and was forced to run the entire distance in two and three inches of mud. Until he hit the fourth hurdle, breaking his stride, Good was neck and neck with the winner, G. Everett of the University of Virginia who won the event. On Friday when the hurdle races were run, the track was in the worst condition it had ever been in, in all the 40 years of the Penn Relays.

The unofficial time for the steady Polar Bear quartet was 3 min. 27.9 sec., some four seconds faster than they ran in the various indoor meets held throughout the winter. Vale Marvin showed up especially well in the third leg of the race in which he climbed from fifth to fourth place and turned in a beautiful 50-15 sec. quarter. The old jinx of drawing for positions worked against Bowdoin again as our team drew the outside lane, and they were forced to run the mile in the worst condition it had ever been in, in all the 40 years of the Penn Relays.

### FINALISTS NAMED TO COMPETE FOR PARTS Committee Picks Six Seniors to Enter Trial for Parts in Commencement

As a result of a trial competition for the four commencement speeches, the four finalists were named: Alexander P. Clark, William W. Fearnside, Alfred S. Hayes, Walter H. Hixey, Herbert C. Lewis, and M. Chandler Rodman. The college committee, composed of Professors Wilmot B. Mitchell, Boyd W. Bartlett, Thomas C. Van Cleave, Henry E. Andrews, and this column (Continued on page 2)

## BOBCAT IS AGAIN SAFE AT BATES AFTER HAVING SPENT THE THREE MOST HECTIC DAYS IN ITS CAREER AS GARNET MASCOT

As the chapel bell rang loud and long on the morning of Wednesday, April 25th the students of Bates College (Lewiston, Maine) awoke from a night of restless sleep to find that some vital spark was missing from the campus. It was impossible to ascertain just what kept their spirits down, until the janitor of the college gymnasium, one Tom Barnes, suddenly stumbled upon the reason for that excess of lifelessness. He was brushing about the trophy cases when suddenly he looked up, blinked an amazed eye, and noticed with horror that the pedestal occupied by that most sacred of Bates creatures, the Garnet Bobcat (presented by the University of Vermont) was entirely vacant, and that noble animal had, in vulgar parlance, scampered. Upon further investigation, he discovered that it had been spirited away, for three windows leading into (a) the girls' locker room, (b) a lavatory, and (c) the trophy room had been cut during the night, by someone who had a sincere regard for the peaceful sleep of the boys and girls, since slypapper had been used to prevent the pines from shaking with echoing noises on the campus. Astute janitor Barnes immediately deduced that person or persons unknown who knew very little about the ramifications of the Bates gymnasium, had walked in sometime during the night and collected the cat, treating it with as much rudeness as a Sacred Cow.

Immediately he gave the alarm, sounded the tocsin and beat upon the gong. Bates students, still grumbling about the "poor sportsmanship" of Bowdoin and Colby in not permitting a rule to be changed so that two of their track stars might compete in the all-important Maine meet, immediately blamed the catnapping on Bowdoin. When the news of the theft reached the lair of the Polar Bear, most of the

### Six Houses Pick Ivy Bands; Larry Funk To Play Twice

With Ivy still three weeks in the offing the houses are already at work in their preparations for the house dances. At the publishing of the eleven houses have made the final arrangements in regard to the orchestras which are to provide the rhythm for the parties.

The services of Herb Whittier have been obtained by the Chi Psi, while the Psi U's have engaged the Alabama Aces who are expected for these at Christmas. Larry Funk and his Band of a Thousand Melodies has two orders to fill on the Ivy card; the first night at the Sigma Nu House and the second night, at the T.D. House. Lloyd Raffael and his Georgianians will preside at the Kappa Sigma party, and the A.T.O.'s will dance to the music of Leo Hannon and his Broadway Bellhops.

As yet there is nothing definite as far as concerns the other houses or the Gyn dances. Negotiations are being carried on, but the final choice is still in the balance. The Gyn dance committee under John S. Baker is carefully working on their selection, and several trips are being made for the purpose of this choice. The final date for the spring has been set as May 7th at which time the decision is to be announced.

### BOWDOIN GLEE CLUB AND POLAR BEARS IN FESTIVAL OF MUSIC

Maine College Music Clubs  
Play Before Five Hundred  
in Colby Gym

Over five hundred persons filled the Colby Alumni gym last Friday night when Bowdoin placed forces with Bates, Maine, and Colby to participate in the first Maine Intercollegiate Music Festival. The concert, sponsored by the Colby Musical Club, was featured by orchestras, glee clubs, and dance orchestras from all four of the Maine colleges.

Bowdoin sent as its representatives the Glee Club and the Polar Bear Dance Orchestra. Bowdoin's was the only maine glee band present, and it certainly acquitted itself creditably with such numbers as "Flight" (Finland Student Song), "The Skipper of St. Croix" (Scottish solo by R. V. McCreary), and several Bowdoin songs. Bates contributed its Choral Society, the Garnet Quartet, the Garnet Trio, and a xylophone solo. Maine was represented by the University Orchestra, and Colby by its Combined Glee Clubs. After more than two hours of concert music by these various clubs, the Polar Bears and the Colby White Mules each contributed a half-hour of dance music.

### Outing Club Takes Trip

The Outing Club climbed Tumbledown Mountain in Wald Maine, last Sunday. Seven men went on the trip which lasted the entire day. The party consisted of May, Call, Waite, Ray, Holden, Sharp, and Ellis. This is the first outing that the club has had this year.

majority were herded together in the center of the gymnasium, and the throng promptly suggested lynching, decapitation, and tar and feathers. The immediate arrival of Chief "Eveready" (Bill) Edwards of the local ministers of the law prevented mayhem upon the small group, however, and he called for the aid of a guard of eight state troopers. Bates invader and trotting them off to the local jugg in three shifts. After a short, heart-to-heart talk entitled "How to Play Slapjack," he freed them. Several were returned to Bates in Bowdoin cars, since their companions had escaped, and the evening ended in an era of good feeling.

Returned Safely. There was still that darned Bobcat to capture, however. Dean Nixon was reminded the next morning, May 8, of the situation by issuing one of his famed ultimatums: "The Bobcat WILL be returned within 24 hours." Shortly thereafter he received a "phone call" from the fostered city editor of the Portland Press-Herald, who declared that the disputed animal was sitting patiently on a desk, and would be please come and take it off quick! After a short time, the Dean left with Mal Morrell for Portland, and arrived just in time to see the Bobcat being captured by the hands of two of its original abductors, who had thought the better of returning it, and had decided to retain it. Bates men stepped over the sill and, forgetting the distance to the floor, fell with a cautious clatter that would have waked the dead. It did. The eight footballers poured down the stairs to find every window boarding. One of the defendants ran over to the swimming pool, escaped through the window, and changed the relays of the bell. Instantly the dormitories opened and hordes of defenders began to pour out, and sprinted to the gym. The Bobcat was decimated in a horde, and 24 of the invaders were trapped red-handed, with scarcely a scuffle. A few more escaped, but the

# AMHERST REPLACES STATE TRACK MEET FOR 1935 SCHEDULE

## JONES, QUAKER LEADER, TO BE COLE LECTURER

Professor Rufus Jones to  
Show Forceful Way to  
World Reconstruction

"Forces That Will Rebuild the World" is the title of the lecture to be delivered by Prof. Rufus Jones of Haverford, one of the foremost philosophers in America, who will speak on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Prof. Jones, who is one of the most popular college speakers in the East, has been secured under the Annie Talbot Cole Lecture fund, and will be making his first appearance on the Bowdoin campus. Prof. Kirkland is chairman of the Cole Lecture fund committee this year, and is being assisted by Prof. Chase, Andrews, Mason and Associate Prof. Holmes.

For thirty years as Professor of Philosophy at Haverford College, Mr. Jones has been one of the leading exponents of Mysticism in this country. His belief in an inner life which effects every external act has been set forth in his leading books of such as "Dynamic Faith," "The Inner Life," and "New Studies in Mystic Religion."

Is Leading Quaker. Prof. Jones is also one of the leading Quakers in America and has tremendously influenced the growth of the Friends sect. As a public speaker, he is forceful, at times eloquent, and always stimulating. His lecture will demand by Eastern colleges as a lecturer, and Bowdoin is fortunate in securing his services at this time.

Mr. Jones is a native of Maine, born in South China. He received excellent schooling, graduating from Haverford in 1885 and then pursuing graduate work abroad at Oxford and the University of Heidelberg and later at Harvard under such great philosophers as Royce, Palmer, and Savianna. He came back to Maine for several years of service as principal of Oak Grove Seminary at Vassalboro before going to Haverford College in 1904 where he has been ever since.

At one time, Prof. Jones was editor of the Friends Review and in 1914 served with distinction as College preacher at Harvard. He was chairman of the Service Commission for European Relief from 1917 to 1928, and at present is a member of the American Medieval Society and the American Philosophical Society. He has written many books concerning religion, sociology and philosophy.

There will be a combined Musical Club Concert at the Town Hall next Tuesday night, May 8, at 8:30 o'clock. An hour and a half concert by the Instrumental and Glee Clubs will be followed by a dance, with music furnished by the Bowdoin Polar Bears. Another similar concert will be presented in Portland on May 11.

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## FULL MEETING OF ATHLETIC COUNCIL VOTES TO LEFT 2-YEAR AGREEMENT WITH SABRINA

May 5 Left Open for Possible Reconciliation With Maine, Bates, and Colby for 1935 Maine Meet on Earlier Date

Filling the dates in 1935 and 1936 on which the State Track Meet is usually contested, the Athletic Council last night voted to ratify the Athletic Department's agreement with Amherst College for a home-and-home track series, to start at Amherst next year. They did not, however, decide to withdraw from the State meet, for the Council resolved that the first Saturday in May be left open for such a meet.

## Polar Bears To Play On Cruise

Accept Cunard's Two-Week  
Bid to Travel South with  
S. S. Mauretania

This summer the Bowdoin Polar Bears will play aboard the S. S. Mauretania during a two-week, Sea Breeze cruise. Last Sunday the orchestra decided to accept the offer of the Cunard Lines to perform aboard the ship while it travels through the West Indies and touches South America.

Eight men will take the trip. They are Paul Gilpatrick and Dick Baker, alto saxophones; Johnny Baker, the leader, who plays the tenor saxophone; Tom Mack, trombone; Howie Milliken, trumpet; Ditto Bond, piano; Bill Kierstead, string-base; and Thurston Summer, drums.

The cruise will leave from New York on July 21 and will be gone until August 4. During that time they will cruise the West Indies, making ports of call at Trinidad, La Guayra, Venezuela, Willemstad, Caracas, Colon, Panama Canal Zone and Havana.

In accepting this offer, the Polar Bears have foregone the opportunity to make a trip to Europe. After an audition last Sunday, a proposition for a trip on any of several transatlantic lines was made. However, this plan would only include five of the men, and it was felt that the whole organization should stick together. The arrival of the Cunard offer decided the band against the other plan. This is the first summer that the Polar Bears have had such a job. Previous to this coming summer, the group has not held together.

## STUDENT COUNCIL NAMES PROCTORS FOR DORMITORIES

Proctors for the coming year, chosen as a result of recent Student Council elections, were announced Monday morning as follows:

Howard Niblock, North Winthrop; Stanley H. Low, South Winthrop; Albert W. Kent, North Maine; Elmer Hutchinson, South Maine; Stanley A. Sargent, North Appleton; Robert E. Hurley, South Appleton; Melville L. Hughes, Jr., North Hyde; Roscoe G. Palmer, South Hyde.

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The quick work of the full Athletic Council, called after only a day's notice, came as a distinct surprise to those who saw the finish of the Maine track war, and put an entirely new view on the recent withdrawals.

Malcolm E. Morrell, Director of Athletics, last night delivered the full statement of the Council after a heated three-hour session when he said: "The Athletic Council tonight voted to ratify the agreement made by the Athletic Director with Amherst College for a dual track and field meet at Amherst on May 11, 1935 and at Brunswick on May 10, 1936; and they voted further to hold the first Saturday in May open tentatively for possible negotiations for a future state meet."

Bowdoin's action came after a heated two weeks of discussion and squabble, during which time Bates and Maine withdrew from active participation in the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Association meet. Since Colby had withdrawn previously, Bowdoin was left alone to claim the meet. Bates' grievance was the inability of two stars, while Maine came out because of "generally unsatisfactory conditions."

The scheduling of a meet with Amherst definitely blocks Bowdoin's participation in a State Meet on the usual date next year, but since at least two of the Maine Colleges have been campaigning to hold the competition a week earlier, the four colleges may be able to reach a reconciliation.

The meet with Amherst will be the first time that Bowdoin has raced the Sabrina team in modern track history, although it has met its representatives yearly in the New England Intercollegiate.

## SIX JUNIORS TO TRY FOR SPEAKING PRIZE

With May 27 as a tentative date for the finals six Juniors are ready to compete for the Stanley Plummer Prize, a sum of about \$40 awarded each year to a member of the Junior Class "for excellence in original and spoken composition in the English language." They are: Donald F. Barnes, John O. Parker, Harold C. Tipping, Sterling Nelson, Vincent Nowlis, Arthur Stratton.

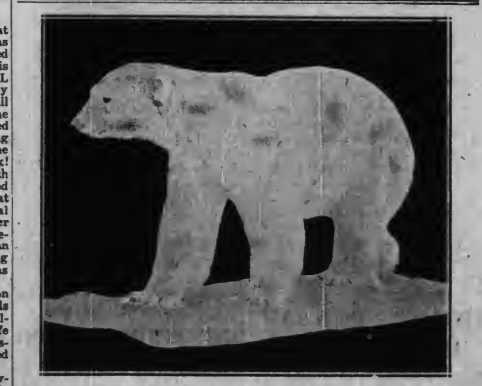
The prize is the interest of the annual income of a fund of \$1,000 established by Stanley Plummer of the Class of 1867. The definite date of the contest will be announced later.

## BOWDOIN 50 YEARS AGO

In the April 30, 1884 issue of the Orient appeared the following item: "There is now telegraphic communication between Maine and South Appleton. Two freshmen are the authors of this outrage on the unoffending residents of these Halls. The writer of this could tell a graphic tale of the rest disturbed by the infernal clatter of that machine."



(Courtesy of Portland Press Herald)  
The Bates Bobcat, College Mascot, Whose Recent Journey in Alien Hands Has Heightened His Prestige



(Courtesy of Portland Press Herald)  
The Bowdoin Polar Bear, Now Vacationing from His Residence in the Sargent Gymnasium



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



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Managing Editor for this issue

Weston Lewis

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No. 2

## The Aim of the College

It is not an uncommon occurrence that undergraduates, about to receive the coyote sheepskin for which they have worked four years, pause and reflect concerning the real good that the College has done them. They have the uneasy feeling that they know a very little about a great many things; that there is nothing that can truthfully point to and say "I have made a study of this and I am qualified to take a position in the field". After more reflection, they come upon the astounding decision that the College has taught them little or nothing, other than, possibly, when to wear white shoes and a black tie.

What the student utterly fails to see is that he has, through the course of his undergraduate career, received something far beyond the accepted bounds of knowledge. Professor Cecil T. Holmes, speaking in Chapel on Monday, April 30, attempted to point out the path which the graduating student has already taken, and which 450 others are treading now. His speech, brief as it was, proved to be an admirable argument for a college education. He said:

"Students of mathematics not infrequently lie in wait for their instructors in order to say something like this: 'What practical use can be made of the highly abstract piece of theory which you have been trying so hard to teach to us this afternoon? We appreciate, they say, the thoroughly competent way in which you discussed it, and we really were ever so much interested in the subject of your remarks, but, after all, what good is it?'"

"In all probability, similar questions arise in connection with courses in other departments. Despite the fact that physical science is step-mother to such tangible blessings as the radio, the machine gun, and the vacuum cleaner, is it not true that a lamentable amount of good time is consumed in speculations which promise no financial return? What possible difference can it make to us as practical folks whether the 1924 model of the atom is a piece of grit, or a wave, or both, or neither? Does the counting of chromosomes really pay dividends? Why doesn't economics really get down to brass tacks and tell us how to make money? Is there very much in the curriculum which will get us anywhere in the business of making a living?"

"It seems to me that the answer to these questions is, briefly, this: the college does not try to teach one a collection of tricks for his trade. The tricks of the trade are a necessary part of one's education, but they are not the part which the college feels called upon to administer. The aim of a liberal education is, rather, to foster in us certain qualities which are the distinctive attributes of man as man, qualities which set him apart from the rest of the animal kingdom, with which he has otherwise so many amiable qualities in common. To be specific, let me borrow what seems a convenient classification of some of these distinctively human qualities:

"A sense for language, for expression in words—the literary faculty; a sense for the past, for the value of experience—the historical faculty; a sense for the future, for prediction, for natural law—the scientific faculty; a sense for fellowship, cooperation, and justice—the political faculty; a sense for the beautiful—the aesthetic faculty; a sense for rigorous thinking—the mathematical faculty; a sense for wisdom, harmony, and cosmic understanding—the philosophical faculty; a sense for the mystery of divinity—the religious faculty."

"With respect to each of these attributes, and the human activities to which it gives rise, it is the function of a liberal education to present to the student certain ideals of excellence. To illustrate by one example: the faculty for rigorous thought has for twenty centuries found its best expression in the science of mathematics. And mathematics is most useful to us, not for its applications to the artillery and to insurance, but in its character as an ideal of exact thought. One who sees mathematics in this light possesses a great standard by which he can judge excellence in the quality of thinking as thinking."

"Similarly, other subjects in the curriculum represent parts of those disciplines which are associated with one or another of the distinctively human qualities which have been enumerated. A training which neglected these things for the severely practical would develop the craftsman at the expense of the man."

"Does the college succeed in the enterprise the theory of which has been described here so hastily? Lincoln Steffens, in his autobiography, remarks that the business man has pretty largely abandoned his formerly hostile attitude toward the college graduate, for the business man has learned that college does not unfit the average young man for anything—except an intellectual career!"

"We hope that this exception is not well taken; but that, of course, is another story."

The "tricks" of the college graduate's trade are born in him after he sets out. The College has set the foundation, and applied the veneer. It is powerless to do more.

## FINALISTS NAMED TO COMPETE FOR PARTS

(Continued from page 1)

Professor William W. Lockwood, Jr., has not yet issued a definite date for the next competition. Those eligible for the final elimination have been asked to rewrite and improve if possible their parts delivered in the contest last week.

## MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

BOWDOIN SEAL and

FRATERNITY PAPER

LAWYER PAPER

LAWYER PAPER

## Mustard and Cress

The incident of the Bobcat, by which title that thirty-six hour of turmoil will probably go down in history, brought out but one interesting new fact, to the disinterested on-looker (if such there be, go mark him well—he has not yet been found).

Last Fall, at the Bates-Bowdoin football game, there was a small grave in the midst of the pine path which leads down to the multi entrance to Whittier field. A delicately carved headstone on the grave read: "Here Lies Bates". Ten thousand feet passed over this grave, including the adventurous footsteps of almost a thousand Bates undergraduates. They packed the earth down until the slight swell of the mound could scarcely be discerned in the rough path of pine needles. Not one of those thousand thought to speculate what was in that grave, however, and it was not until a week later that anyone thought to dig it up. The secret of what lay therein was carefully guarded until last week.

It was the Bates Bobcat.

m-c

A stirring drama of stark human life was enacted in the Dean's office last week. It centered around the Dean and that wayward undergraduate named Keville. After waiting in the anteroom for the usual hour, Keville was admitted to the sanctum sanctorum, and was greeted by a broadly smiling Dean.

"Keville," he said, "I think I've got you this time."

Keville bravely returned the smile, whipped a paper out of his pocket, and flourished it in triumph. "No you haven't," he cried. "There are the cuts, properly excused. You lose again, Dean."

The Dean tapped a pencil restively on his desk. "Not so fast, Mr. Keville," he remarked. "I've got you on a technicality this time. All cuts, to be properly excused, must have the signature of the parent (or guardian) before they are taken. You've already taken these."

"Yes, Dean," he said. "You've got me. But only on a technicality. A mere technicality."

"Six weeks on probation," murmured the Dean, and it seemed as if he were a bit and to see the battle, that long-drawn battle, so easily won.

Keville left quickly, a broken man, murmuring "He got me on a technicality. Just a technicality. To think of it!"

m-c

It really surprised us that there were no May Day marchers in Brunswick yesterday. We fully expected to see at least a hundred of them going through the streets in Red Shirts, including that famed John B. Reed Club of Brunswick and Bowdoin and Topsham, of which we are a proud member.

## A.T.O. TOPS CH PSI IN BRIDGE STRUGGLE

(Continued from page 1)  
Lower: A.T.O. 75, Chi Psi 68, A.D. 65, K.S. 63, Zeta Psi 56, Sigma Nu 53, Phi Kappa Psi 52, Delta Psi 48, U. 44, D.U. 42, Beta 41.

Bechtel Stars  
Richard Bechtel outplayed a field of sixteen ping pong players with an accuracy that completely bewildered his opponents. He lost only nine games out of a total of ninety-nine.

Palmer, Brewster, Kent, Barnes, Kibbe, Mosell, Kominsky, and Bechtel survived the preliminaries. In the semi-finals Barnes defeated Palmer while Bechtel withered Kibbe. In the final sets Bechtel laid by Barnes low with 6-0, 6-1, 6-1 scores.

The games were scored in the tennis fashion and a double bounce serve was required. Professor Herbert Brown refereed the matches.

Hard Fought Match  
In the semi-finals of the billiard tournament Kahill defeated Griffin, and Long ousted Dickson. In the final match of the tournament Long, finally edged out Kahill by a 100-95 score. In this event there were eight starters.

Sixteen men entered the pool trials, and Griffin, Levin, Long, Kent, Belinkoff, Robbins and Dickson qualified. In the semi-finals Griffin ousted Pope 100-86 while Dickson defeated Belinkoff 100-91. In a hard fought battle, Griffin then continued his winning streak by subduing Dickson 150-71.

Billy Edwards didn't even stage a machine-gun demonstration on the Mall to keep the rioters quieted down. All in all, it was too peaceful to go without comment. We asked the ring leader of the Brunswick Communists, why he did not march, and he issued a statement:

"This Daylight Saving time has got us down with capitalistic ideas!"

m-c

Worse luck, there wasn't even a Maypole dancer in town.

Today we are privileged to announce the First Annual Mustard and Cress Open Ping-Pong Doubles Championship, open to anyone over fifteen years, anywhere. The rules are few and simple. Any pair of ardent pong-ists who wish to enter may do so by dropping a letter to us at the John, or seeing us personally. Faculty members are invited, nay, urged, to enter, and they may team with members of the student body if they find no one worthy of their calibre on the Administration. Presidents and Deans are the only ones ineligible—they like to make their own rules too much.

The entries will close one week from today, and the results of all matches will appear in this column. The three official courts for matches will be 1) the Union 2) Mr. Herbert R. Brown 3) Mr. Stanley P. Chase. All matches, to be official, must be played on one of these three courts. Prizes will be practically negligible, but the honor will be overwhelming.

## DAGGETT RESPONDS TO CRITICISM THAT COLLEGE IS UNREAL

Champions Value of Problems in College as Examples for Future Life

Dr. Athern Daggett answered the charge of many critics—that our college life is "unreal, unrelated to the problems of the world, and inattentive to the fostering of those necessary qualities of tact, honesty, conscientiousness, and judgment—in his Saturday Chapel address. His response rejected the suggestions of advocates of student forums, socialist clubs, and social service, and he concluded that the best possible preparation for facing the problems of the world is facing our own problems.

After enumerating the challenges and suggestions of our critics, Dr. Daggett showed the folly of college men in undertaking to solve world problems before they can work out their own. "It is not indifference to problems of the world that we suffer from, but just indifference to problems," he stated. He showed how each of the above qualities are required in our college problems.

Tact in intercollegiate problems is as much as that used in international relations. The honesty needed in business is the same as that needed in such questions as chapel attendance, excuses, and library reserve books. The problems of the world require conscientiousness which we know is lacking in those who seek light schedules, neglect major work, and break training. The world demands also that balance and judgment that is needed in apportioning our time between bridge, baseball and books.

## BOWDOIN 25 YEARS AGO

There was a narrow escape from loss by fire of the Delta. Upsell House during the Easter vacation. Fire broke out in one of the sleeping rooms, but was discovered in time to be put under control with the chemical extinguisher by the two students staying there. The loss was two beds and bedding and a badly smoked room.

An important change in football rules made by the Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee was announced in the current issue of the Orient. The change was the reduction of points for a goal from the field from four to three points, the object being to prevent two field goals from counting more than a hard-earned touchdown and goal.

An editorial in the April 16, 1909, issue strongly recommended that payment of athletic dues be made in one sum to overcome the difficulty of collecting the subscriptions from the students.

## The COLLEGE BOOK STORE

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 13th

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## Campus Lakes Once Were Butt of Yearly Occidents

Owing to the lack of enthusiasm and to the negative role of the editorial staff no "Occident" was published this spring, but some attribute the absence of the well known sheet to the dry spring in Brunswick. Ever since the burlesque newspaper became virtually an annual institution, the pools of water which made an appearance on campus each spring were a constant source of inspiration. This year that was not to be, and we have been denied new versions of old campus jokes. It is interesting, nevertheless, to trace the water-and-board-walk situation from its dim and bygone origin.

First mention of the matter is made by the Occident of 1925. They say, pitifully and in a curiously serious vein: "The campus is at present very wet."

In the "Occident" of 1926 appeared the following paragraph: "The Eastern Steamship Company recently landed a cargo of worn out blotters at the Tee Dee House on Maine Canal."

Next year we find: "Slam Stone recently set a new swimming record when he made the swim from the Main Canal to the Chapel in sixteen (16) minutes. He was forced to stop for a rest at the Art Building on account of the swift and treacherous current at that point."

Loch Ness Sea Serpent?

Later issues refer to "the water-way between the Art Building and the Library while in the 'Occident' for March 27th, 1928, was entered the following article:

"A strange undersea monster, nearly forty feet in length and resembling a Chinese dragon, was reported as seen by Prof. O'Galligan and Mr. Herbert Crown last Saturday night at a late hour, off the coast of Memorial Hall. The monster was gambling about merrily, rising once or twice from the water to fly about in a circle, before disappearing into the depths of the ocean. The species of this terrible fiend is unknown, but its resemblance to a Chinese Dragon was affirmed by Dr. Shinkman, the College lecturer on Chinese Narrative, who was immediately summoned by Mr. Crown and reached the spot in time to glimpse the creature before it submerged."

Referring to the Union on March 28th, 1928, the "Occident" says: "As everyone knows, this valuable addition to our physical equipment is situated midway between the campus pool and the Slough of Despond—or so be precise, 53° 45' 32" N. Lat. and 70° 16' 58" W. Long."

Another issue describes the suffocation of Acting Dean Wilmet B. Twitchell in the mud between the Chapel and Massachusetts Hall. Dean Twitchell was walking in about two feet of water, according to the "Occident", when suddenly the crust of ice at the bottom fell out and the terrible accident occurred, but ten minutes after the morning service.

Junior's Lost

The last issue of the "Occident", that of March 22nd, 1933, shows a photograph of Commander Donald B. McKeown's "mackerel-look" on which he used to cross the wastelands from Mem. Hall to Chapel. Also is mentioned the fact that twelve carloads of slush were ordered for use on the Bowdoin grounds between the same two buildings. Faculty members of the committee, questioned, said that three feet of water and snow was not enough, according to an "Occident" reporter. "We plan to develop a lake, have a ferry service, and charge a nominal fee for passage across."

A third article describes the ill-fated expedition of twelve members of the Junior Class, who rashly tried to WALK across the campus, and were last seen heading for Mem. Hall. "President" has ordered the entire North Sea Fleet to search for them. The twelve destroyers steamed out over the placid waters of Lake Campus from the naval base at Seaside, but rapidly forced them to tie up at the "Art Museum". The fate of the adventurers is not mentioned.

Goods at the University of Missouri who have signed a pledge not to eat more than fifteen cents worth of food when they are out on dates are finding themselves popular—and rightly so, say the poor men.

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## CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - May 2nd  
**AS THE EARTH TURNS**  
- with -  
JEAN MUIR  
- also -  
News - Cartoon - Comedy

Thursday - May 3rd  
**GLAMOUR**  
- with -  
Paul Lukas - Constance Cummings  
- also -  
Travelogue - Sound Act

Friday - May 4th  
**All Men Are Enemies**  
- with -  
Hugh Williams - Helen Twelvetrees  
- also -  
News - Cartoon - Comedy

Saturday - May 5th  
Edmund Lowe - Victor McLaglen  
- in -  
**NO MORE WOMEN**  
- also -  
Cartoon - Sound Act - Comedy

Monday-Tuesday - May 7th-8th  
Clark Gable - Myrna Loy  
- in -  
**MEN IN WHITE**  
- also -  
News - Screen Song - Comedy

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Send the ORIENT for one year to

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Street and No. ....  
City or Town ..... State .....  
My name ..... Class .....

## J. V. Racquetmen Overwhelm Exeter

Led by Charlie Smith and Joe Fisher who scored an impressive doubles victory, Bowdoin's powerful Junior Varsity Tennis squad came through to score a 5-4 victory over the Phillips Exeter Academy tennis last Wednesday on the Exeter courts. This victory is all the more impressive since it marks only the third time in four years of competition that the Maroon and Gray team have been defeated on their own grounds.

The Preppers uncovered a brilliant player in D. Burt, a 16 year old Chicago lad, who showed remarkable ability by downing Joe Fisher 6-1, 6-0 in the opening contest of the match. However, the combined forces of Fisher and Smith proved too much for this youthful left hander and his teammate, J. Appel, in the doubles clash which the Bowdoin men captured 12-10, 6-4.

Charlie Smith '37, transferred from baseball just two days before the meet, showed up well in his singles contest by downing D. Taylor of Exeter 6-2, 6-4.

Other Bowdoin performers whose work was impressive were Howard Dana and Richard Bechtel in the singles and Ned Brown and Ross Palmer in the doubles.

**Summary:** Burt (E) defeated Fisher (B) 6-1, 6-0; Bate (E) defeated Brown (B) 6-1, 6-4; Smith (B) defeated Taylor (E) 6-2, 6-4; Quiky (E) defeated Palmer (B) 6-1, 6-3; Dana (B) defeated Ryan (E) 6-4, 5-7, 6-4; Bechtel (B) defeated Appel 5-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Doubles: Fisher and Smith (B) defeated Burt and Appel (E) 12-10, 6-4; E. Brown and Palmer (B) defeated Taylor and F. Brown (E) 6-1, 6-3; Bate and Quiky (E) defeated Bechtel and Dana (B) 6-3, 6-6, 6-2.

Professors of other colleges lack the tolerance that Bowdoin students are accustomed to toward canine attendance in classrooms. When one of this species walked into the classroom of a Princeton professor he ordered: "Will one of you please take the animal out." When the command was executed, he explained, "After all, we have to draw the line somewhere."

"The University Hatcher."

The agricultural department of the U. of Wisconsin is attempting to discover whether an inbred hen will lay more prolifically than a sober one.

"The Loyalist" U. of Loyola.

## Seal Of College Has Long And Once Precarious Life

Many an undergraduate, looking at the front page of a Bowdoin College Bulletin, pasting a Bowdoin sticker on a suitcase, windshield, or letter, or perhaps even looking curiously at the huge stone seal high on the wall of the west end of Hubbard Hall, has wondered about the origin and meaning of the seal of the college. Symbolic of Bowdoin, it has had an interesting career, and is as old as the college itself. Little known, however, is the fact that the original seal came near to being exchanged for a differently designed one.

When Bowdoin was founded, it was realized that the college, like any other corporation, needed its own characteristic and appropriate seal. Since the institution was at that time the most eastern college in the country, a full sun, represented as rising, was chosen as the basic part of the design. It was encircled by the inscription, Bowdoin College, September 1794. Unfortunately, the first "cut" made was not characterized by great artistic qualities. The sun was given a face like the moon, and was surrounded by rather stilted small triangles which represented flames shooting forth from its surface.

For more than a century there was no change made in the seal. Finally, in 1896, the Boards decided that some revision ought to be made, and gave the matter of redrawing and improving the seal to Professor Johnson. A year later ex-President Chamberlain, Professor Johnson, and Dr. Mitchell were appointed a committee to report upon a new and better design. One designed by a drawing teacher was accepted in 1898. The teacher, Mr. Algonzo V. Currier kept the central sun as emblematic of Bowdoin, but he chose a slightly modified reproduction of a head of Helios (the Greek sun-god), found at Ilion to stand instead of the moon-face sun then representing the emblem. The rays were meant to typify the effulgence of the college, and in the lower corner were the designer's initials.

**New Seal Opposed**  
The new design for the seal was artistically a great improvement, but it ran contrary to the natural love for tradition which many Bowdoin graduates possessed. The Orient said at that time that to change the college seal was a serious matter. "The old seal meant a deal of tradition... The fact that its dear, stupid and round face smiled from the sheepskins of Bowdoin's men, great and small, all seemed to imprint upon the hearts of all a feeling akin to love".

Although the college newspaper welcomed Mr. Helios, it thought that he would have a difficult time making friends with those who so well liked his predecessor. This prophecy was fulfilled, as alumni protested. They especially opposed allowing Mr. Currier's initials to be on the college seal, and thus be associated with it perpetually. The artist announced that he had only acted in accordance with a custom of those of his profession, and that he was perfectly willing to have his initials removed. But this made no difference, and the Boards suspended their decision.

The opinion of the alumni as a body was a right and two votes were taken by mail. The first vote received little attention, and as only a few participated no consensus of opinion was obtained. Nevertheless, enthusiasm fostered by ardent devotees of the old seal was transmitted to the alumni by a group in Washington. No action was taken until a second vote had been made, which showed a large majority against the change. At the Commencement Dinner of that year President Hyde was greatly applauded when he announced that "The College Seal is still the old seal".

However, a new die was struck which did include a few changes. It kept the old sun, but had shaped the sun's rays more like leaves than strictly Euclidian triangles. The slightly altered design, very similar to the old seal, was acknowledged by the Orient to have been able to "Beautify some of the ugly details". This step of improvement had been made, but there still existed a negligence in reproducing and printing the seal. Ten years later the Faculty appointed a committee "to prevent in the future such representations of the college seal as have appeared on various programs and elsewhere", and to make it always appear at its best advantage.

The "Loyalist" of Loyola University of Los Angeles has revived some historical facts concerning student treatment of professors. Two of them, preserved in quotations are: "At Hobart College one professor was driven from the room with books and spitons. One President was forced from a lecture room by window and ladder in a barrage of snowballs and bottles".

"At Hamilton College in 1823, a cannonball was fired through the door and room of a tutor, blowing his clothes, which were on a chair, through the wall of a building."

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**ALLEN'S DRUG STORE**

## WALKER WILL PLAY LEAD IN RICHARD II

Cast of Twenty-two Chosen to Take Part in Annual Commencement Play

From a large number of students trying for parts in "Richard II" the Commencement play, a cast of 22 has been chosen. Work on scene cutting has been finished, and questions of eliminating minor characters have been settled. The following will compose the cast:

Richard II ..... E. G. Walker  
Bolingbroke ..... T. Bassett  
York ..... J. R. West  
Gaunt ..... J. R. West  
Northumberland ..... Kahill  
Norway ..... Rodman  
Aumerle ..... Gwinn  
Gardener ..... F. Benjamin  
Borough ..... Burham  
Percy ..... Deane  
Dowry ..... Kibbe  
Carlisle ..... Clark  
Green ..... F. Gould  
Exton, Willoughby ..... Uchlein  
Bushy ..... Denny  
Ross ..... Bartlett  
Groom, Berkeley ..... Dornan  
Salisbury, keeper ..... Tibbets  
Servant (Act II), Fitzwater, Philom  
Servant (Act III) ..... E. Benjamin  
First herald ..... McCay  
Second herald ..... J. K. Graves

Among Shakespeare's historical plays, Richard II is one which is quite consistently a poetic drama throughout with much interest in characterization and a number of tense dramatic situations. The chief interest is in Richard II who belongs to that early representation of poetic and introspective characters of which Shakespeare was fond of playing. The best known of this type is Hamlet. Other vivid characters are Bolingbroke, later Henry IV, Mowbray, Aumerle, and the aged John of Gaunt.

## COMPETITION UNDER WAY FOR PRAY PRIZE

Essays Must Be Handed in to Professor Chase Not Later Than May 24

Competition for the Pray English Prize for the "best essay in literary interpretation and criticism" is now underway with many papers assured through the fact that all English Majors will be entered. This is to obviate the difficulty which arose last year when few essays were submitted.

The rules governing the contest are as follows: Competition is open to all undergraduates who have had or are now taking a year's work in English Literature, the award being made by a committee of alumni. There will be no special subject assigned for the essays, but the prize will be awarded for the best Major essay submitted by a student majoring in English or (if submitted by a student outside the English Major group) for a literary study of comparable character in the field of English Literature. The preliminary selection of three or four essays to be submitted to the judges will be made by the Department of English.

To be considered in the competition an essay should be at least two thousand words in length exclusive of quotations; typewritten and signed with a pseudonym; and accompanied by an envelope containing the writer's name. Whenever ideas or phrases are used which are not the writer's own, the obligation should be indicated scrupulously. All essays must be handed in to Professor Chase by May 24.

The Brunswick Orchestral Society will give a public concert in Town hall Sunday evening for the benefit of the poor of the town. There will be no admission charge, but a collection will be taken. The concert will start at eight o'clock.

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A  
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## VARSITY WALLOPS LISBON 12-0 TO PRIME FOR SOUTHERN TRIP

### Walker Takes Up Enemy Cause to Quell Nine Run Surge in Second

Batting Hill, the Lisbon pitcher, out of the box in the second inning, the varsity baseball team won a decisive 12-0 shutout on Pickard Field last Saturday afternoon over Lisbon Falls, last year's Pine Tree League champs. A barrage of eight hits combined with the inability of the pitcher to find the plate gave the Polar Bears ten runs in the opening two stanzas of the seven inning game.

The extreme coldness of the day and the high wind that was blowing was a material cause to the high scoring. The high wind made it extremely difficult to judge a ball while the temperature caused a good deal of ball-juggling and slow fielding.

All in all, five pitchers saw service during the game. Cy Perkins, Bill Manter, and Ara Karakashian all did some delivery work for the White, and Bob Hill was replaced by Doug Walker of Bowdoin who pitched the last five innings for the White.

Bus Shaw led the Wellmen in hitting, smashing two triples and a single in four times at bat. Close behind him came Bunny Johnson with two ringing doubles to his credit. Hildreth also connected for two walks, ending up on first base each time.

Hill Yields Five  
Only in the first inning did Lisbon Falls advance a man to second. Here, however, he was cut down when he started off the bag too soon on a fly ball. In Bowdoin's first time at bat, eleven men faced Hill. After walking Bennett to open the fray, he garnered two outs on Bill Shaw's sacrifice and Stone's fly to right. However, Hill lost control at this point. He filled the bases by walks and then put one right where Bus Shaw could reach it for a triple, knocking in three runs. Johnson, following on Shaw's heels, drove in another run on a double; and was scored himself on Hildreth's single. Bennett again was walked and the inning ended with Shaw's strike-out.

The second inning again saw the Polar Bears start a vicious attack in which ten batters came up. A bit of sloppy ball handling allowed Stone to reach first. After Hempel's fly-out, Kent advanced Stone to second with a single. Bus Shaw drove in another run with a single. Bunny Johnson cleared the bases with a double, and Hildreth scored Johnson with a single.

Walker Relieves Hill  
At this point, Doug Walker came to Hill's rescue. After striking Perkins out, he yielded Bennett his third walk of the day. Bill Shaw connected for a double at this juncture and set home the tenth run of the game. After this, Walker tightened down and fanned Stone.

In the third inning the Wellmen again scored, this time on Kent's double and an error by Ellick which allowed Bus Shaw two bases. After this, Walker was able to hold the White scoreless in the final stanza where Shaw tripled and scored on Gentry's infield blow.

The Bowdoin pitching shone at its best. Perkins pitched three hitless innings, Manter allowed two blows in his three, and Karakashian permitted another single in the last round. The frequent changing was due to the temperature and to the wish of Coach Wells that the men should get some practice.

The summaries:  
Bowdoin (12) ab r bh po a e  
Bennett, 2b ..... 2 1 0 1 0  
H. Shaw, 1b ..... 3 0 1 6 0 0  
Stone, cf ..... 4 1 1 1 0 0  
Hempel, 3b ..... 3 1 0 1 0 0  
Kent, as ..... 3 2 0 1 0 0  
W. Shaw, lf ..... 4 3 1 0 0 0  
Johnson, rf ..... 3 2 2 1 0 0  
Gentry, rf ..... 1 0 1 0 1 0 0  
Hildreth, c ..... 4 1 2 9 0 2  
Perkins, p ..... 2 0 0 1 0 0  
Manter, p ..... 1 0 0 0 1 0  
Karakashian, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0  
\*Marshall ..... 1 0 1 0 0 0

Totals ..... 31-12 14 21 5 2

\*Batted for Manter in the sixth.

Lisbon Falls (0) ab r bh po a e  
Adams, 3b ..... 2 0 0 2 1 0  
Bagnan, lf ..... 2 0 0 1 0 0  
Reynolds, 2b ..... 2 0 1 3 0  
Kisonak, cf ..... 2 0 1 1 0 0  
Bichrest, as ..... 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Ellick, 1b ..... 3 1 8 1 1 0  
Karkos, c ..... 2 0 0 5 1 0  
Klinko, rf ..... 2 0 1 1 0 0  
Hill, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Walker, p ..... 3 0 1 0 0 0

Totals ..... 22 0 3 18 7 2  
Bowdoin ..... 5 5 10 0 1 x-12  
Lisbon Falls ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0-0  
Time, 1:42.

## J. V. TRACKMEN BOW TO EXETER

### Deane and Snow Star for Cubs as White is Defeated 69-48

Despite the superiority of an Exeter team strong in both running and field events, the J.V. track squad gained enough second and third places to make an interesting meet on their opponents' soil, last Saturday.

Led by Donovan, despite such men as Snow who took the shot-put easily and Deane who took first place in the 120 high hurdles, second in the 220 low hurdles, and a third in the high jump, the stronger opponents garnered a 69 to 48 victory over the White Cubs.

The meet was held in the Exeter stadium, where the track was fast, but a strong wind precluded all possibilities of record-breaking attempts. Robinson ran a fine race in the 880 breaking the lead with a scant lead of two yards. Porter and Bond, freshmen long-distance men, produced their usual tie finish ahead of the pack. Dave Hildreth, Bowdoin's hope in the pole-vault, who put a winning jump against these same opponents last year, was unable to place.

The summaries:  
120 high hurdles—won by Deane B, second, Wilson E, third, Owen B, time 16 4-5.

100 yard dash—won by Coffin, E, second, Kerr E, third, Lyons B. Time 10 2-5 sec.

220 yard dash—won by Donovan E, second, Swan E, third, Fawcett E. Time 23 sec.

1 mile run—Tie for first between Porter B and Bond B, third MacCabe E. Time 5 m. 1 2-5 sec.

220 yard low hurdles—won by Bliss E, second Deane B, third, Esterbrook B. Time 26 sec.

440 yard run—won by Thompson E, second, Cowan B, third, Hatchfield B. Time 55 2-5 sec.

880 yard run—won by Robinson B, second, Stannard E, third, Carter E. Time 2 m. 9 2-5 sec.

Pole vault—triple tie between Betzner E, Herrick E, Campbell. Height 11 ft.

Shot put—won by Snow B, second, Blanchard E, third, Donovan E. Distance 48 ft.

Broad jump—won by Beltzner E, second Faxon B, third Kerr E. Distance 20 ft. 5 in.

Hammer throw—won by Lane B, second, Brener E, third, Lemke E. Distance 259 ft. 1 in.

Discus throw—won by Fortier B, second, Fisher E, third, Downes E. Distance 111 ft.

High jump—won by Beltzner E, tie for second between Elmer E, and Deane B. Height 5 ft. 10 in.

## TENNIS MEN OFF ON EXTENDED N. E. TOUR

For their second encounter on their lengthy round robin trip of New England, Bowdoin's Varsity Tennis team is meeting Amherst this afternoon at Amherst. Lord Jeff's team this year is reputed to be the best in their district and is conceded the edge over the Polar Bear netmen.

Trinity, Wesleyan, and Tufts are playing host Thursday, Friday and Saturday, respectively, to the Bowdoin team as it continues on its annual southern trip. To date the Bowdoin courts have been in good playing condition but three days and this naturally placed our team at a great disadvantage.

Severely handicapped by this lack of practice and the temporary loss of co-captain Don Bates whose major work prevented him from making the trip, nevertheless the Black and White courtmen ought to outplay both Trinity and Tufts. Last year Trinity skied out a 5-4 victory over Bowdoin only because one of our players was handicapped with a sprained ankle. The Tufts aggregation is built around but three veterans and ought to prove easy picking for the more experienced Polar Bear group.

Two base hits—Johnson 2, Kent, H. Shaw; three base hits, W. Shaw 2; stolen bases, Perkins, Bennett, Klinko; hits, off Hill, 8 in 1 2-3 innings; off Walker, 6 in 4 1-3 innings; off Perkins, 0 in 3 innings; off Manter, 2 in 3 innings; off Karakashian, 1 in 1 inning; bases on balls, off Hill 4, off Walker 1, off Perkins 1, off Manter 1; struck out, by Hill 1, by Walker 3, by Perkins 4, by Manter 3, by Karakashian 2; double plays, Karkos to Ellick to Karkos; Reynolds to Ellick hit by pitcher, by Perkins (Karkos); Klinko; umpires, Plummer, Cole. Time, 1:42.

## SIX HOUSE NINES BEGIN BASEBALL

### Four Scheduled Games Are Unplayed When Rain and Exams Delay Start

Interfraternity baseball made an inauspicious start this week with only four play-offs out of eight scheduled games. Four games were postponed on Monday and Tuesday because of hour exams, the Kappa Sigma forfeited to the A.D.'s and the Zeta to the Non-frats. The Sigma Nu-A.T.O. game, the Sigma Nu-Chi Psi, and the D.U.-A.T.O., all houses in League B, were the three which settled scores on the Delta this week.

In the game of the Sigma Nus vs the Chi Psis which ended 17-6 in favor of the former team, Park and Hanson were the battery for the winners and Koempel was heavy hitter. Copeland and Stott pitched for the Chi Psi nine with E. Ingalls catching.

Fenley held the Sigma Nu stickmen and gave the A.T.O.'s an 18 to 8 win over the Sigma Nu team. Sinclair covered home plate for the victors while Parker and Koempel formed a reversible battery for their opponents.

Although the Zetas won a 7-6 game over the Psi U's, the latter team carried the day through the forfeit of the Zetas who played a team with several left-handers. Bassett and Benson formed the battery for the Psi U's and Merrill and Hunt for the Zetas.

The A.T.O.'s were also successful against the D.U. team to the extent of 10-6. Harry Brown pitched the whole game to Griffin for the D.U.'s.

## BOWDOIN COLLESTERS DEFEAT COLBY TEAM

### Freshmen Star in 7-2 Victory on Home Links to Open Current Season

Starting off the season with an impressive victory over Colby, last year's State Champions, Bowdoin's Golf Team came through with a 7-2 win on the Brunswick links last Wednesday.

Bowdoin being seriously handi-

These two were also the principal scorers. For the A.T.O.'s Marshall pitched and Sinclair caught. Thyng, Fenley, Hamlin and Sinclair all contributed to the 10 points which gave them their second victory of the week.

### SCHEDULE

League A  
April 24—Kappa Sig vs Non-Frat  
April 25—Zeta vs Psi U  
April 26—A.D. vs Kappa Sig  
April 27—Non-Frat vs Zeta  
April 30—Psi U vs A.D.  
May 1—Kappa Sig vs Zeta  
May 2—Non-Frat vs Psi U  
May 4—A.D. vs Non-Frat  
May 7—Kappa Sig vs Psi U  
May 8—Zeta vs A.D.

### League B

Sigma Nu vs A.T.O.  
D.U. vs T.D.  
Chi Psi vs Sigma Nu  
A.T.O. vs D.U.  
T.D. vs Chi Psi  
Sigma Nu vs DU  
A.T.O. vs T.D.  
Chi Psi vs A.T.O.  
Sigma Nu vs T.D.  
D.U. vs Chi Psi

capped by the ineptitude of Boyd and Gates, Colby was copped the edge. However, the stellar performance of three Polar Bear Freshmen, Mitchell, Noyes, and Kellogg, together with that of the veteran, Woodruff, was more than enough to subdue the defending champions five individual matches to one.

Sprague Mitchell in Bowdoin's number one position played remarkably steady ball for the condition of the course to card a 78 and defeat Carroll Abbott, Colby veteran, 2-2. Charlie Noyes nosed out Roderick in a very closely fought match one up, enabling his team of Mitchell and himself to win best ball in the foursome from Abbott and Roderick, which immediately gave Bowdoin a lead of three points.

Woodruff and Kellogg teamed up in the second doubles match and each won decisively his individual match with Williams and Linscombe respectively by scores of 5-3 and 5-4. In the final foursome, although Breed beat Reynolds decisively 5-4, McCleod lost to Proglaski by the even bigger score of 7-5 to give Colby's double team of Reynolds and Proglaski best ball and her only two points.

The medal scores of 78, 85, 82, and 84 turned in by Mitchell, Noyes, Woodruff, and Kellogg, were exceptionally good for the day and the condition of the course. This quartet is engaged this week in the annual Massachusetts trip and should make a much better showing than last year's team which broke even with two wins, two losses, and a tie.

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## Sportsman's Pen

Niblock's recent work at the Penn Relays coupled with his first in New York last winter marks him as the outstanding collegiate shot-putter in the East. The two record-shattering performances of Lyman and Torrance establish the supremacy of southern and western athletes in that field, but it must be remembered that Niblock has twice outdistanced competitors from both the big three and the smaller colleges in the East.

After the first two games the Wellmen were led in hitting, surprisingly enough, by Doug Walker. Piling up an average of 500 for the first two contests Doug shattered the accepted tradition the pitchers are usually merely a necessary evil at bat. In the Colby game, where during some innings he seemed to be playing practically the whole game by

himself, his hitting was particularly outstanding. Doug has spent a lot of time working on his hitting during the last year and may very possibly continue to hold an impressive average.

The golf team launched on its spring invasion of New England with an overwhelming majority of freshmen in its foursome. Sprague Mitchell, playing number one man, Charlie Noyes playing two, and Roger Kellogg, three, are all freshmen. The fourth man is Jim Woodruff, a veteran from last year's team. Ineligibility saved the team from being an all-freshman affair for Bus Gates would undoubtedly have won one of the leading berths.

The defunct Bowdoin polo team has sprung to life again. A group of four, Nate Fuller, Bill Keville, Hugh Barnard, and Jack Goldman have done considerable practicing in the field behind the Psi U House and may arrange for some matches in the future. A team was organized two years ago but expired last year through lack of interest. In the past the college has always been able to arrange matches with a Portland team.

# GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE STARTS SAT., MAY 5

HARMON-WALSH, Inc. for nearly a decade have been selling fine clothing and furnishings to the men of Brunswick and throughout the state. Now they have decided to sell out—to liquidate their stock, and turn the key. What this means to the public in general is instantly apparent. The public can purchase during this sale, merchandise of the highest quality—at prices where profit is of no consideration. Everything is to be sold—nothing excepted. Of course, during the first few days assortments will be best—so the smart buyer will be here early.

### A Word About the Clothing

A substantial portion of our clothing is of this spring's purchase. Fabrics include the choicest to be found in the better lines. All are from famous makers, in the finest of style and quality.

SELL OUT PRICES

Store closed  
all day Friday  
to prepare  
for this sale.

### A Word About the Furnishings

All furnishings are from famous makers . . . the best in the land. Neckwear, shirts, socks, underwear, robes, pajamas, etc. . . high above the average in quality.

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# HARMON-WALSH INC.

## The University of Buffalo School of Dentistry

A three year course of instruction, quarter plan. The dental and medical divisions are closely affiliated. Dental students have two years of basic medical study under direction and supervision of the medical faculty. Clinical practice of dentistry in all its varied aspects, is supervised by the dental division and is connected with the clinics of several hospitals. These combined institutions offer an unusually helpful experience in clinical observation, diagnosis and treatment of dental conditions. The next regular session will open July 2nd, 1934.

For further information address

School of Dentistry, 25 Goodrich Street, Buffalo, N. Y.



# The Sun Rises

ACCORDING to the provisions of the donor, the Cole lectureship is to "aim at contributing to the enlightenment and enrichment of life by standing for that idea that life is a glad opportunity... It shall therefore endeavor to make attractive the highest ideals of character and conduct."

This year's Cole lecturer, Professor Rufus Jones of Haverford College, by imparting his deep convictions in the philosophy of the Quakers, abundantly filled the provisions of this endowment. According to him the individual who achieves a full life is the one supplied with a "muck" nature and equipped only with the armor of "invisible surmise."

Professor Jones, in order to leave his audience with a more impressive terminology of this quality, described it in the words of Logan Pearsall Smith, already a guide and friend of Bowdoin students and faculty. According to Mr. Smith this conquering force in the modern world should be "imaginative dominion over experience."

STAG-PARTIES seemed to be in order on the night of the lecture—at least one particular party of this nature supplied Memorial Hall with what might be termed a spectacle of intellect. Just as the audience was wondering which couples would comprise the reception committee to the eminent philosopher, down the aisle promenade a formidable procession of tuxedo-clad gentlemen.

Among those present were two philosophers, three linguists, an historian, and a mathematician; an all-styled philosopher of high calibre. The gentleman from Haverford must have met a vigorous battery of repartee over the coffee cups, with such a concentrated field of competition to cope with.

DESPITE the general signs of tranquility which appeared on the Bates and Bowdoin campuses last week, there still seem to be a few live sparks aglow.

Sometimes during the week some "naughty" boys from Brunswick drove to the Bowdoin campus and promptly daubed several conspicuous parts of the building with yellow paint.

The practice was repeated on a following night without any return visit intervening.

However, last Friday evening several Bowdoin authorities feared gravely that the "naughty" boys being prepared at Bates. Whittier field was believed to be the object of the Bobcats' defenders' stratagem. To meet such a desperate situation the FERA was summoned and volunteers were requested. Thus, once again thanks to Uncle Sam and his peace time marines, the honor of Bowdoin was defended, and the beautiful boards at Whittier field were saved from being cruelly decorated.

PEACE and utmost quiet are the by-words at the fraternity houses and dormitories for this fateful week: the class of 1934 meets the greatest of all "boogies" the Major Exams!

Some seniors prefer to migrate to such places as the basement or stacks in Hubbard Hall, others seek solace at Gurnet and Mere Point, while still others find that a week at home profits them most. But wherever one finds them it is best to keep away, for at this time of year the majority of the '34 men are inclined to be possessed of an irritable nature.

HARDLY a year passes without some organized comment, written or spoken, being aired regarding the possibility of a modified chapel program. Some would wish complete abolishment of required attendance, while practically everybody would like to see a change.

The possibility of a permanent chaplain seems to be rather remote, although on occasional occasions serious talk of it. If the College did engage the services of such a gentleman he would be able to offer instruction in the study of the Bible and allied subjects, a department which most colleges believe to be a necessary part of their curricula.

ANOTHER METHOD whereby the chapel programs might be made more enjoyable is through the medium of music. For the last year Dr. W. was offered several delightful Friday morning recitals of organ music which were received favorably by those in attendance. After a while, however, they were discontinued.

Again this year Friday morning recitals were revived with a student "cellist" doing his bit to make chapel more enjoyable, but this practice seems also to have died.

## NIBLOCK TO HEAD BCA NEXT YEAR

At their last meeting, the Bowdoin Christian Association elected the following officers for the coming year: Howard Niblock, president, Allen Dungan, vice president and chairman of the Maquoit, Norman Seagrave, secretary-treasurer and chairman of the discussion groups, Donald Woodard, chairman of the forum committee, George Chisholm, editor of the handbook.

## Polar Bear Trackmen Down Boston College 79-56 With Niblock And Good Starring

Magee Avenue Last  
Year's Drubbing by Taking  
10 First Places

### BEARS SWEEP POLE VAULT AND HAMMER

Rideout, Porter, Frosh Stars,  
Capture Vault and Two  
Mile Events

Completely outclassing their opponents in the field events, Bowdoin's track squad won a decisive 79-56 victory over B.C. at Boston last Saturday. The White team managed to chalk up ten first places out of fifteen events, a clean sweep of the pole vault and the hammer.

Phil Good, Howie Niblock, and Johnny McManus tied for the individual scoring honors, each totaling two first places for ten points. Good came through to win in both hurdle events, Niblock took the shot and discus, and the B.C. captain ran away with both dashes.

The meet was very even throughout the first half of the events. At the conclusion of the first eight events the Magemen led the Eagles by a paltry two points. However, from this point of Bowdoin never relinquished the lead and quickly outdistanced the B.C. men as the field events came into the scoring.

Good Wins First Event  
Phil Good opened the meet with a speedy 120 yard hurdle race, winning handsily in fifteen and two fifths seconds. The last man to cross the line was right at Good's heels, while Holland of B.C. finished third. However, this lead was tied in the second event, the 100 yard dash, when McManus and Joyce of Boston led Gardner Maxey to the tape. This same trio finished in the same order during the 220 yard dash later in the afternoon.

The 440 yard race became the nemesis of Vale Marvin who lost by a single yard to Bill "Red" Parks of the Eagles. Throughout the entire race, Marvin held right on the heels of Parks, but he was never able to come abreast of his red-headed opponent.

The 880 yard race also came out adversely for Bowdoin when Smith of Boston beat Dick Gray of the Eagles, clocking a time of two minutes flat. Smith, who had tallied three in the 440, won by a last lap sprint.

(Continued on page 2)

## Hornell Picked To Head '35 Institute Committee

A Faculty Committee of eleven members for the 1935 Institute has been appointed by President Sills and was announced to the permanent Faculty at a recent meeting. "Politics or Governmental Change" is the subject for this Institute which will be held in the spring of 1935.

Prof. Orren Cooper Hornell will head the Committee as Chairman. He will be assisted by the following ten members: Prof. Warren Benjamin Catlin, Prof. Thomas Curtis Van Cleave, Prof. Daniel Caldwell Stanwood, Prof. Stanley Barney Smith, Prof. Morgan Bicknell Cushing, Prof. Nathaniel Cooper Kendrick, Mr. Philip Sawyer Wilder, Prof. Ernest Christian Helmeide, Prof. Elbridge Sibley, and Dr. Athern Park Daggett.

This Institute will be the seventh in a series which was started in 1923. One has been held in every odd numbered year since then. Two have covered the subjects of Science, two that of Literature, and one each that of Art and History. Modern History was the subject of the Institute in 1923. The series continued with Literature in '25, Art in '27, Social Science in '31, and Literature in '33. The rumor has been spread that Music will be the subject for the '35 Institute.

## Library And D U House Feature In Forming Bowdoin Nudist Colony

In line with the recent statement of Librarian Gerald Wilder, a bare market in books was inaugurated Sunday evening. Amid the cheers of approximately twenty undergraduates the first of the bare book advantage of the reasonable weather to start the current fad of nudism on its course in Brunswick. He carried a book from the Delta Upsilon house to the Bowdoin Exchange, laying it reverently on the third step, from which place it was later carried to the charging desk by a more conventionally attired brother.

The enterprising pioneer was attractively clothed in a brown fedora hat and the night. Throughout the brief but impressive ceremony he maintained a discreet and dignified silence, denying himself to interviewers both during and after the historic occasion.

## BATES SUBDUED BY VARSITY NINE

Walker Baffles Garnet Bats-  
men as Teammates Aid in  
4 to 1 Victory

Playing practically airtight ball the varsity baseball team turned back a dashed Bates outfit yesterday 4 to 1 to win their first State Series victory. With Doug Walker pitching sensationally and the rest of the team backing him up with timely fielding and hitting the White team swept through to victory with the outcome never in doubt.

Walker was in his best form and allowed only three scattered hits, fanning eight and striking only four batters. A single other Bates man reached first and he on the only error of the game, one by Al Kent, and of these eight runs reached third saw Aldrich who scored the lone tally for the Garnet.

Also noteworthy among the Bears were Stone, Johnson and Hempel who each got two hits, the former also adding four putouts to his credit. Doug continued his fine batting with a double and a sacrifice to continue leading the Bowdoin hitters. To uphold the honor of the Bobcat only the performance of pitcher Millett was outstanding. He twirled well for the first six innings, struck out seven, and collected one of the Garnet bingles.

White Opens in First  
The White batters went right after the two runs in the first inning to give Walker something to work on for the rest of the afternoon. Bill Shaw was walked as the second batter and was followed immediately by Stone with a single. Al Kent then stepped up and drove out a ringing double to score both runners.

The White proceeded to retire eleven men in order starting with the last man in the line. Finally the break for Bates came in the sixth when Aldrich opened up with a base-hit. He reached second on a fielder's choice and was later scored by two successive balls go through him. After that the White tightened their defense.

## DYER AND BROWN TO EDIT '36 BUGLE

In the elections to the staff for next year's edition of the "Bugle" Watson Dyer '36 was named as editor-in-chief, Charles Garcelon '35, present editor, announced following a board meeting held last Sunday. Edward K. Brown '36 was appointed photographic editor and Richard C. Gaslay '36 will be the Business Manager.

From the freshman group John B. Chandler and John S. Crosby were named Assistant Editors; J. H. Edwards and Richard W. Sears were elected Assistant Photographic Editors; and Donald N. Cole and Eaton Brown became Assistant Business Managers.

As has been announced, the 1935 Bowdoin Bugle will be distributed last night at the first party, on the 22nd of May. At the present time, Garcelon states, several leading photographers are being considered from whom the best one will be chosen for next year's work. It is thought that by this method both the class and the staff of the Bugle will be better satisfied.

## IVY DAY EDITION TO BE GROWLER'S NEXT

Shortly before Ivy day the "Growler" will make its next appearance. Jack Morris, Dave Bryant, and Edward Walker will be the only new contributors unless new material is accepted before the magazine's publication.

The "Growler" will again have its regular features including a faculty profile, a student group, the subject "The Boyer Budget—or How Much Is The Fine On An Overdue Book?" This interesting discussion wandered rather far afield, and so, eventually, did the participants.

His devotion to a Principle solidly bolstered by the hope of winning a twenty-five cent (\$.25) wager, the Editor of the "Growler" was the subject of a Major's book club in the raiment of his clan. Hereafter the Ec. Major will consult the Astronomy Department before making similar bets. It cost him a quarter of a dollar (\$.25) to escape a two cent (\$.02) fine.

## Ten Houses Set With Ivy Bands

Ten fraternity houses have definitely announced their choice for dance orchestras for Ivy Homecoming. To date the Betas and Zetas have made no definite contracts while the A.D.'s have made a tentative choice of Mickey Lowther.

London and New York are represented by the orchestras of Sam Woodard, Harry Funk, Herb Whitman. The former, who will perform at the Deke House, has just recently returned from a three year sojourn at the Kit-Kat Club in London and an extended tour of Europe. Larry Funk, who will be heard Wednesday night at Sigma Nu and Thursday night at T.D., is formerly of New York and now plays at the Barclay Club in Boston. Herb Whitney, also of New York, will render music for the Chi Psi Lodge.

Repeating his Christmas performance, Lloyd Raffel and his Georgians will entertain at Kappa Sigma. Another orchestra that is repeating this year is the Alabama Aces at Psi U. The A.T.O. House has engaged the services of Leo Hannon and his orchestra for the parties while Billy Murphy will be heard at the D.U. House.

## DEAN GIVES JOB- SEEKING ADVICE

Says Students Spoil Chances  
by Appearing in Shabby  
Dress at Interview

"If it's a white collar job you're looking for, look the part, finger nails and all," the Dean advised the seniors in his Saturday Chapel address which stressed the importance of making a good impression when applying for a position.

The Dean stated that it was better to have an interview that you have prepared for than a half-dressed one. "By preparation," the Dean said, "I mean this. Learn all you can about the business. Form an accurate notion of what part of it you most want and feel fitted to get into."

"Fit cheerfully into the scheme of the employer," he said, "and concentrate on showing the manager that you deserve the offer of a position."

Simplex Mundities  
Proper dress was particularly stressed by Dean Nixon. He said that despite the obvious importance of care in this respect students would repeatedly go to important interviews very shabbily clothed.

"In the World War," he said, "to a very important interview, wearing about the most disolute pair of campus pants I've ever seen. One of our new recruits said that he almost turned down an able man I had highly recommended because he wore sport shoes with a business suit. Be smart but not gaudy, or as Horace said, 'Simplex munditiis'."

## Ancient Steam Engine To Feature Commencement

Cyrus Hamlin's Schoolboy Chugger, Engineered by Peary  
in '74, Will Make Second Run of 100 Year Career  
in Front of Library

The first steam engine ever constructed in the State of Maine will chug up and down the Library walk to feature this year's Commencement program. This model road machine, which is being run for the second time in its long existence, was built during his college days by Cyrus Hamlin, famed missionary and founder of Robert College in Turkey, and a graduate of Bowdoin just a hundred years ago in the class of 1834.

## Examining Committee Here On Annual Visit

With the exception of the late Hon. Clarence Hale and Mr. George R. Walker the entire Examining Committee made their annual visit to the College last Thursday and Friday to visit classes and examine the college generally. While this committee which represents the Boards of Trustees and Overseers will not make their reports to their respective boards until Commencement, it is generally expected that they were favorably impressed by their visit.

Headed by the Chairman, Rev. Daniel Evans, D.D., '68, a member of the faculty of the Newton-Andover Theological Seminary, the committee is comprised of the Hon. John A. Peters '85, United States Judge at Portland, Mr. Walter V. Wentworth '98, manufacturing chemist of Boston, Alfred E. Burton, former Dean of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Mr. John F. Dana '98, President of the General Alumni Association.

After this year's disheartening experience, which as far as can be ascertained is the only time the machine has been run since the days of its inventor, it was moved to the Cleveland Cabinet in Massachusetts Hall to be replaced by a new one.

## ISHAM JONES AND HIS BAND TO PLAY AT '34 COMMENCEMENT BALL



THURSTON B. SUMNER  
Chairman of Commencement  
Dance Committee

## REV. SCHROEDER SCORES LAXITY

Sunday Chapel Speaker  
Urges Religion as Con-  
scious Part of Life

Deploping the tendency of people to pass religion by as something "you need not worry about," Rev. John C. Schroeder, pastor of the State Street Congregational church of Portland and an honorary graduate of Bowdoin in 1933, made a strong plea in Sunday Chapel to make religion a conscious part of our lives and to "come to satisfactory intellectual conclusions" about it.

"Whenever we think about religion, we think about it as something that exclusively concerns our minds," the speaker said. In religious discussions there are always men who know what they believe and have arguments to back it up. The arguments, however, too often sound like the formula of "needless to worry." If our intellectual approach to religion is of that order, it may seem logically defensible. But if we honestly examine our religion, we shall see how often we believe religiously but act unethically," he declared. "Actually religion whenever it is authentic, affects life through such a range of activities, it integrates experience within limits that are so inclusive, that it is something not only about which we must make up our minds but something about which we must make up our lives."

Sin vs. Noble Deeds  
Sin was defined as the "sort of thing which when we do we can find reasonably good excuses for having done, while a noble deed is the kind of deed for which a man may find a perfectly good excuse for not doing."

The greatest trouble, the speaker pointed out, is that sin makes some one else suffer. Other people are the object of our greed as we exploit them in order to make profits. They are the object of our power as we make them the means by which our vanity is fed.

"We have to bring something more than our minds into play in order to (Continued on page 2)

## DEBATING COUNCIL SELECTS OFFICERS

John O. Parker '35 and Harold C. Tipping '35 were named as President and Assistant Managers, respectively, of the Debating Council for the coming year. The result of elections last Thursday. Everett L. Swift '36, and Norman A. Seagrave '37, were also elected as officers. A new Policy, it was decided, would be followed out in the future, with only decision debates to be held.

The season next year will start much earlier and will include more radio debates than did last year's. A renewed and greatly increased interest promises a quite successful season.

The activities of last year included two intercollegiate forums, at Bates and Maine, and eight dual debates, of which three were won, four lost, and one undecided.

## Bowdoin Trio Rescues Primo Carnera As Tire Blows Out

Eating potato chips and talking jovially with Primo Carnera was the unforeseen pleasure of two Bowdoin freshmen and an upperclassman last week when they overtook a disabled sedan bearing "Da Preem" and his obliging manager on his training camp at Moosehead Lake to New York for the signing of the contract to fight Max Baer.

The car which carried the champion was stopped just outside of Kennebunk with a blow-out when James Woodruff '34, Charles Noyes '37 and Bradford Greene '37 came rattling by.

When hailed by one of the distressed, who later proved to be Joe

## Recording Band of Radio Fame Will Appear on June 19

NO ANNOUNCEMENT  
ON IVY ORCHESTRA

## Chairman Baker Promises Selection by May 14 at Latest

Isham Jones and his orchestra, internationally famous for their rendering of smooth rhythms, will provide the music for the Commencement Dance on June 19, it was announced this morning by Thurston B. Sumner '34, chairman of the committee. John S. Baker '35, chairman of the Ivy dance committee, stated that he would make a definite announcement concerning the orchestra for that dance, by May 14 at the latest.

For ten years Isham Jones and his orchestra have been the reigning favorites among American dance bands, playing to capacity crowds throughout the country. Last winter they achieved one of their greatest successes in the Grill Room of the famous Hotel Commodore, in New York City, where they played a long engagement.

First Trip to Maine  
Jones' trip to Bowdoin will mark the first time in several years that this popular maestro and his band have been to upper New England. It has been chiefly known to men of Bowdoin as a radio and recording orchestra. Jones himself is a popular composer whose songs have been some of the hits during the past decade. He publishes his own music.

The Commencement dance, on Tuesday night of Commencement week, will be the culminating social event of the College year.

Sumner also announced that the Bowdoin Commencement will be a distinct departure from those given out in the past. They will be on black leather, on which will be an etching of the "Walker Art Building." This etching will also appear on the commencement invitations.

Ivy Band Known Soon  
It was announced yesterday by Chairman Baker of the Ivy Dance Committee that, although the committee has been having difficulties in obtaining a suitable orchestra for the prom, one will definitely be signed this week, so the announcement will be forthcoming soon.

## HONORARY DEGREES COMMITTEE MEETS

Both the Committee on Honorary Degrees and the Committee on Educational Policy met here last Saturday morning. The decisions made at both gatherings will not be announced until Commencement.

Those present to take up the business of Honorary Degrees were Chairman T. B. Sumner '34, President of Board of Overseers, William W. Lawrence '98, Rev. Daniel Evans '90, Ripley L. Dana '91, Edward N. Goding '91, and John W. Frost '94. The committee recommends to the Governing Boards what honorary degrees will be given by the college each year, and to whom they will go.

The College By-Law regarding the educational policy, states that "The Committee on Educational Policy shall inquire into developments and trends in the history and practice of education; confer with the Faculty; and submit to the President and Trustees and to the Overseers from time to time such recommendations concerning courses of study, methods of instruction, requirements for admission and for degrees, and other matters of policy relating to education, as it shall deem advisable. The Committee shall hold at least one meeting at the College in each year at which any member of the Faculty may present his views."

At the meeting the latter Committee were Chairman William W. Lawrence '98, Henry Smith Chapman '91, Clement F. Robinson '03, and Wilbert G. Mallett '91.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Managing Editor for This Issue  
Robert P. Ashley

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No. 4

## To Limit or to Extend?

While the Faculty of today debates seriously the question of enlarging the curriculum, so that the student "may obtain a broader scope during the tremendous four years that he spends in College", the undergraduate pauses a moment to listen to the argument, then begins to wonder whether he really wishes to dabble a bit in extra courses and optional fields. If he seeks to delve deeply into his chosen subjects, he is quite content with the strained course that he must now pursue, but if he looks about him and discovers the many topics which his college curriculum does not only seem to miss entirely, but appears to neglect flagrantly, he inevitably believes that the addition of certain other courses should be approved.

The question of correlation has harassed the manufacturers of the curriculum ever since that institution was established. In attempting to give the student knowledge, they lie between two fires: they may spread his scope of learning thinly over so much territory that by the time he graduates, he will know practically nothing about almost everything. On the other hand, they may pile course upon course in a single subject, so that, although the student can truthfully say he knows that subject from the ground up, he is entirely without that background which amounts to almost a foundation of extra, correlated ideas.

Specialism, it seems, is an insidious device. When the student specializes, he must be thorough in his specialization; he must miss nothing, for a leak in his dyke of knowledge may bring the entire, carefully reared structure down about his ears. If he is an Economics major, he must discuss the new deal with a facile ease; he cannot, after having explained the ramifications of the gold

policy, stumble and falter because, not having taken Government, he is not conversant with the method of Congress in turning over much of its power to the President. He may be able to discuss the economic policy of the European nations with fluidity, but he must not appear helpless because he does not know the basic philosophy of Hitlerism and Marxism. He must not concern himself with wordy, abstract tomes which teach him generalities but forget the modern application of them—they may give him a start, but they cannot carry him through to a finish.

The problem is well put by A. H. Upham, president of Miami University, when he says:

"Are we sending out into life, educated at public expense, young men and women who use their brains and apply their talents in matters of public concern? If not, why not? The gravest reflection on American education is the pitifully small percentage of our graduates who continue to lead anything like an intellectual life. I do not ask for prizes or highbrow; merely for people who read good books and enjoy them, who have opinions of their own that go deeper than newspaper headlines, who take a responsibility for the welfare of their community that goes farther than crabbing about the baseball team and complaining of their taxes."

The argument for generalization suffers when the present apathetic attitude of the American student toward war is considered. True, a few colleges have staged demonstrations against conflict, but it can safely be estimated that not one percent of the great American student body ever worried more than in passing concerning that subject. It is difficult to imagine American undergraduates following the example of their Spanish fellows, to lead a national political revolution. This may be traced directly to the fact that in America the students are not brought into direct contact with economics and politics of government. They may know a very little bit about a great many phases of government, but they do not know enough about any of it to be sufficiently stirred to rise and attempt to alter the political order. Perhaps their courses have taught them to be satisfied with it. To be satisfied with Congress in its present blundering state is laughable.

Arguments on each side of the Specialization vs. Expansion question are limitless. The American student must learn to make the choice he feels is the best for himself. Where one undergraduate might profit by careful specialization, another might do equally well striding through a broad course. In the end, the problem is constant: it must be left to the student himself to decide.

SCHROEDER SPEAKS  
ON ACTIVE RELIGION

(Continued from page 1)

act as a human rather than as a bestial level in that sphere of experience", the Reverend Schroeder stated. Christianity, he declared, is a religion of brotherhood, of service, as opposed to the theory that the only appeal that can be made to men is that of profit, greed, acquisitiveness. The best things come from motives other than the love of profit. It is rather ethics. It makes the best elements

of our civilization look as though they had no real place on our planet. If we watch the great religious personalities, we will invariably see that it is not simply a matter of coming to a conclusion after an argument, but it is rather bringing the whole of life to a point where we see that what we do makes a difference. Like the statue of Demosthenes that seemed vulnerable until the name on it was seen, life hardly seems to have any value until you see the name that is on it.

## Mustard and Cress

Did you ever see a Theta Delta caught short? In spite of the inspiring placidity of those brethren, we witnessed such an event, so devastating that it almost brought the house down about our shoulders. Some time ago, a hero-worshipping Theta Delta fraternity brother, Commander Ronald B. ("Toes Dropping Off, Men!") MacMillan, that it would certainly be a darn swell thing for the boys, Commander, if you could drop in at the house some time and autograph a few of your volumes which the fellows have stored away among their keepakes. The Commander replied with his usual amiability that he should like very much to do that.

Time passed. Last Saturday afternoon the brethren were lounging about the house in usual week-end negligence, when the door opened and the Commander strode in. "I'll autograph those books now, if you have them handy," he said. The fraternity gulped as one man, and started a hurried search for a MacMillan book. They searched the house high and low, but none could be found. At length, in an agony of despair, they dispatched a speedy Freshman to Chandler's, with the orders to forgoes collect all the MacMillan books possible. Then they returned to wait. After fifteen minutes of the nearest stalling you ever saw, they saw the fresh return with the book, bearing it aloft like the banner with the strange device.

They brought it out quickly, with a neat flourish; the commander signed with an equally neat flourish, and left quickly. The Theta Delta house sat back and mopped its perspiring brow. The greatest crisis in the history of the fraternity had been successfully passed.

We hereby nominate Thomas Curtis Van Cleave, esq., for the post of The Year's Most Outrageous Painter. It happened in a History I class the other day, and although Tommy, after apologizing quickly, he left the room that hour with a sly smirk on his face.

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He had said in the course of a lecture: "Bismarck retired finally, and went to a watering place, where he fell in with the King of Bulgaria."

When the Examining Committee reached the College last week, most of the boys tried to overwhelm them with learning. They talked freely and fluently in every class, delving deep into their knowledge to bring up obscure points that would make the committee marvel and say "These boys know their stuff."

On the second day of the committee's research work, one of the men stopped into the Drama course. Immediately the class girded its loins. The Russian Theater was the topic for the day, and did they ever get going! They talked fluently, without missing more than half the pronunciation, on Strindberg, Bolshinsky, Tchenko, Gorki and the others, finally settling on Tehekhoff, and batting "The Cherry Orchard" about like a shuttlecock. Finally, when they decided they had the member of the committee in a satisfactory state of stupefaction, they stopped, leashed back in their chairs and were satisfied.

The committeeman, ready to leave, stepped up to the prof. "I was very interested in the discussion," he said. "I manage an amateur theater in California, and the last play I put on was 'The Cherry Orchard,' by Tehekhoff."

The boys collapsed as one. Like all great men who receive gifts from those who love them (cf. Napoleon, Caesar, et al) President Sills last Sunday night was the recipient of a neat little map of North Dakota. The presentation speech was simple and to the point, and the President received it graciously, glancing over it quickly before putting it away.

If you expect to get any use out of it, Mr. Sills, you'll have to start traveling again. But don't get mixed up with any of those Dakotan farmers. Even Monte Carlo is better than that.

## MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

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## Bowdoin Men

Have Their

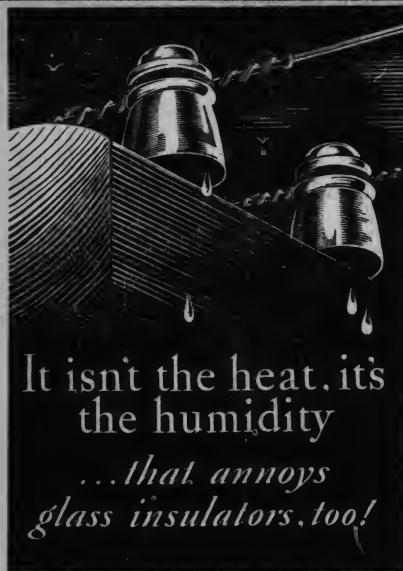
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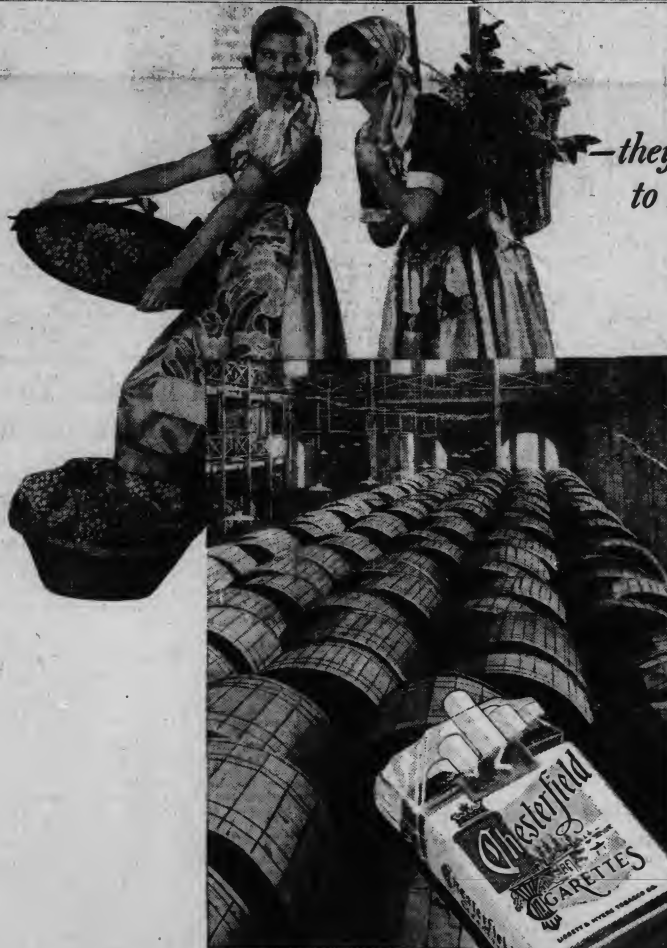
When it's humid, a film of moisture forms on the glass. The more humid, the thicker the film—and the more electrical current escapes! Important factors governing amount of leakage are the chemical nature of the glass, its shape and age, the amount and kind of dirt on its surface.

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the cigarette that's Milder  
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



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**ARTICLE BY OLSON  
FEATURED IN QUILL**

Seven short stories will be featured in the next issue of the Quill which will appear about May 21st.  
Carl Olson and George Chisholm will be the only new contributors to the magazine. Carl Olson's article will be concerned with the aesthetics of painting.  
Burroughs Mitchell, Alexander P. Clark, Robert Hagy, and John Schaffner will contribute the rest of the articles.

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**CUMBERLAND**

Wednesday - May 9th

KATHERINE HEPBURN

- in -  
SPITFIRE

- also -  
News - Sound Act - Comedy

Thursday - May 10th

FREDRIC MARCH

- in -  
Death Takes A Holiday

- also -  
Cartoon - Sport Reel - Comedy

Friday - May 11th

NOW I'LL TELL

- with -  
Spencer Tracy - Alice Faye

- also -  
News - Comedy

Saturday - May 12th

Richard Arlen - Ida Lupino

- in -  
COME ON MARINES

- also -  
Cartoon - Comedy

Monday-Tuesday - May 14th-15th

Tarzan And His Mate

- with -  
JOHNNY WEISMULLER

- also -  
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

- also -  
News - Sound Act

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**OLD ENGINE TO RUN  
AT COMMENCEMENT**

(Continued from page 1)  
placed among the philosophical apparatus. But its primitive design was not as much appreciated then as it is now, and it was soon removed to the Seales Science building. After kicking around there for a number of years very much a bother, it was finally consigned an worthless to a junk heap in the Chapel basement.

Here it might have remained undiscovered forever and perhaps have been carted off with the rest of the junk, if the companion, who helped Peary start the machine back in '74, had not taken interest enough to look it up a few years ago. He ascertained its whereabouts, sent a letter to the Orient in which he told the whole history, and in due time President Sills had it set up once more in the Cleveland Cabinet, where it has remained for the past ten years an object of historical interest.

For the present the engine has been removed to the machine shop in the basement of the Science Building, where "Derby" is going to get it in readiness for its second trial run, this time on the cement walk in front of the library. The boilers will be fired and steam gotten up in old time form, and back and forth the machine will chug, stopping only to be refueled and turned around—and all this for the entertainment of the students and alumni here for commencement.

Neal Dow Aida Hamlin conceived the idea of building the engine after the students had failed to understand a lecture on the steam engine due to the fact that most of them had never seen one. Cyrus got into more than he bargained for, but was at times ably helped out by Neal Dow of Prohibition fame. All in all it took him three months to find the brass for a cylinder, make the pattern, and get the thing together.

Several times he became discouraged and nearly gave up the work, especially as he wrote later, "when my bills kept mounting up and up and reached \$72 (a large sum in those days)". He was finally forced to tour the State lecturing to help pay off his indebtedness, but after finishing his work, the College gave him \$175 for the engine, which more than repaid the cost.

Hamlin states in his autobiography when commenting upon the workmanship of the thing, "I would not like to have any mechanic look at it without remembering that it is the first steam engine ever made in the State of Maine and that I made it without proper tools or competent

**CINDERMEN WIN  
ANNUAL BC TILT**

(Continued from page 1)  
Johnny Stute easily won the tilt run, coming in ahead of Powers of B.C. in 4:37.4. Ditto Bowdoin, one of the three Bowdoin Freshmen to place in the meet, came in third.

Bob Porter, another of the frosh, took the honors of the two mile run as a result of one of his famous last lap sprints. After running third to Delcar of B.C. and Hutchinson of Bowdoin, Porter jumped into the lead at the sound of the last lap gun and crossed the tape twenty-five yards in front of Hutchinson.

With the advent of the field events, Bowdoin took the upper hand quite definitely. Only in the javelin, did the Eagle warriors manage to get a first place. With the exception of this event, Bowdoin piled up an increasing lead over its rivals.

Sweep Two Events  
In both the hammer-throw and the pole-vault, the White managed to shut out Boston completely. In the hammer, Harrison, Lane, and Hughes finished in that order, Dave Rideout topped the bar at eleven feet, three inches to win the vault, while Jim Crowell and Gardner Pope tied for second honors at eleven feet.

Niblock came through in fine style, winning both shot and discus events with feet to spare. By his put of forty-nine feet six and a half inches, Howie showed that he was still capable of hurling the sixteen pound ball farther than any other Bowdoin man has ever sent it. In the discus, Niblock won with ease with a heave of 130 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Johnny Adams cleared the bar at six feet to win the high jump, but left the broad jumping honors to Bill Soule who leaped twenty-two feet six and a half inches to win over Hayes and Connor of B.C.

The summaries:  
100 yard dash—Won by McManus, B.C.; second, Joyce, B.C.; third, Macey, B. Time: 16 seconds.  
150 yard dash—Won by Good, B.; second, Allen, B.; third, Holland, B.C. Time: 15.2.  
220 yard dash—Won by McManus, B.C.; second, Joyce, B.C.; third, Macey, B. Time: 22.  
220 low hurdles—Won by Good, B.; second, Hayes, B.C.; third, Allen, B. Time: 24.  
440 yard run—Won by Peary, B.C.; second, Marvin, B.; third, Smith, B.C. Time: 50.12.  
880 yard run—Won by Smith, B.C.; second, Gray, B.; third, Malone, B.C. Time: 2 minutes.  
1 mile run—Won by Stute, B.; second, Powers, B.C.; third, Bowdoin, B. Time: 4:37.4.  
Two mile run—Won by Porter, B.; second, Hutchinson, B.C.; third, Delcar, B.C. Time: 10:11.  
Shot put—Won by Niblock, B.; second, Zalta, B.C.; third, Snow, B. Distance: 46 ft. 3 1/2 in.  
Javelin—Won by Avery, B.C.; second, Dunton, B.; third, Nelson, B. Distance: 125 ft. 4 1/2 in.  
Discus—Won by Niblock, B.; second, Zalta, B.C.; third, Cowhig, B.C. Distance: 130 ft. 6 1/2 in.  
Hammer—Won by Harrison, B.; second, Lane, B.; third, Hughes, B. Distance: 129 ft. 1 in.  
Pole vault—Won by Rideout, B.; second, the between Crowell and Pope of Bowdoin. Height: 11 ft. 3 in.

**WELD TO BE BASE  
FOR OUTING CLUB**

This coming Sunday the Bowdoin Outing Club is planning another trip up to Weld, Maine, with the two-fold purpose of climbing Mt. Blue and looking for a suitable camp site for the cabin which the Club is hoping to build this summer. This Weld country is the region which the club has selected as the basis for its operations.

During this week the Club is beginning another project. In anticipation of increased winter sports' activities next winter, a small group of members is putting in some work every day cleaning out the ski track on Bowdoinham Ridge. This ridge offers the only good opportunity in the vicinity of Brunswick for any real skiing.

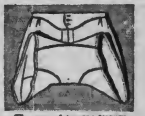
The Club has quite elaborate plans in formation for the development of its base region around Weld. This spot is about 70 miles from Brunswick and except for the settlement in the town and around the lake is a veritable wilderness. The region is also quite mountainous, offering such climbs as Elus and Tumbledown, both

(Continued on page 6)



"Nothing tries my patience like creeping underwear"

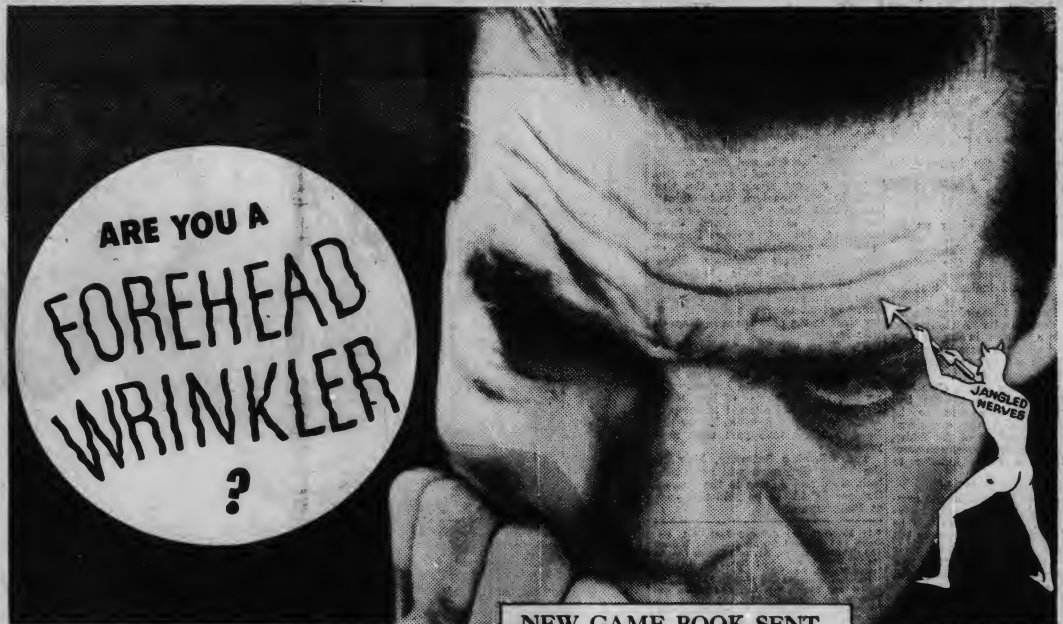
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The Northeastern News reports that a new secret society has been formed on the campus of the Alabama College which has been appropriately named, Flunk, Demmit, Flunk. Representatives of the West Virginia University student body recently visited 116 high schools in the state in a good-will tour sponsored by the university.

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# RACQUETEERS AND GOLFSTERS MAKE

## 1934 NETMEN TURN IN BEST TRIP RECORD IN MANY YEARS

### Netmen Nose Out Jumbos and Middlebury; Prepare for State Series

For the first time in recent years, the Bowdoin tennis team returned from its annual southern trip with more victories than defeats to its credit. Losing only to Middlebury, the White racquetmen outplayed both Middlebury and Tufts. Two other matches with Wesleyan and Trinity were rained out.

On Monday, April 30, the racquetmen faced Middlebury at its home court. The match was a close one, the odds were heavily against the White. The Vermonters had a four to two advantage. However, the doubles team rallied to win the three necessary points. This feat was especially notable in view of the fact that Bowdoin number three team of Loh and Smith defeated the opposing number one team in straight sets, 7-5, 6-4.

Defeat overtook the White at Amherst on Wednesday, May 2. Facing a team that is conceded to be the strongest in the smaller eastern colleges, Bowdoin was entirely unable to cope with the team of Loh and Smith. The singles matches all went to Amherst in straight sets while the doubles saw Bowdoin win two out of three, giving the match to Amherst, 7-2. The reason for the Bowdoin victories in the doubles lies in the fact that Amherst substituted several poorer players for these encounters.

An idea of the strength of the Amherst team may be gained through the fact that last year's number one man, Owen, has only obtained a number three ranking this year, while Merchant, ex-number two, has been relegated to doubles playing. This strength would seem to be quite permanent due to the fact that four men who are now on the team are sophomores with two more playing years ahead of them.

After being rained out at Trinity and Wesleyan, the team returned to Massachusetts to defeat Tufts 5-4. Here, after splitting the singles matches, Bowdoin came through to triumph by winning two of the doubles titles.

**Strength in Doubles**  
Throughout the trip, the White showed an overpowering strength in all of the doubles events. Loh and Smith as team three came through in fine style without a single defeat to their names. By doing this, they perpetuated a two year string of victories for team three. The combination of Ashley and Thoit dropped their first match in the same period of time to Amherst. The totals of the doubles men were seven victories, two defeats.

Ned Brown had the best singles record, starting with two victories against a single loss. Ashley, Thomas and Smith each tallied one triumph during the trip.

Win Thomas came along as the dark horse of the squad. Not conceding a berth on the varsity, Thomas battled his way through in the preliminary tryouts. His performances during the trip would indicate that his choice was justified.

St. Thoit was taken along for his ability in doubles play. Although unable to gain a position in singles play, he travelled with the team because of his prowess in the other department. He replaced George Monell.

Bowdoin probably lost a chance to enhance its record due to the bad weather. Trinity, who was to be played last Thursday, was considered far below the standard of the White, while the Wesleyan racquetmen were believed to be a shade inferior to Bowdoin.

**Title Prospects Bright**  
Bowdoin looks forward to the coming state series almost certain of winning the title. Colby, which will be met at Waterville today, presents but little opposition. Only in Taylor, their number one man, has Colby got a real ace. Some reliance can also be placed on Ferguson and Holden.

Bates, who will come to Brunswick next Monday, has a score of two defeats to their credit so far. The Harvard J.V. team and the Longwood Cricket Club have already taken their measure. Part of this weakness may be assigned to the loss of "Red" Simpson. The Garnet now have hopes in the forms of Bragg, number one, Captain Turner, Buzale, and Secor. Little is known as yet about the squad that will play for Maine this year. Having lost their best man, Lamprologous, by graduation, the Brown Bears seem weak.

**BOWDOIN S-MIDDLEBURY 4**  
Singles: Flagg (M) defeated Ashley, 6-1, 6-2; LaForte (M) defeated Loh, 7-5, 6-2; Smith (B) defeated Rudd, 8-4, 7-5; Tierney (M) defeated Thoit, 6-2, 6-1; Brown (B) defeated Holmes, 6-2, 6-1; Brown (M) defeated Monell, 6-1, 6-2.  
Doubles: Ashley and Thoit (B) defeated Rudd and Tierney, 4-2, 6-2; Brown and Thomas (B) defeated Holmes and Brown, 6-4, 6-1; Loh and Smith (B) defeated Flagg and LaForte, 7-5, 6-4.

**AMHERST 7-BOWDOIN 2**  
Singles: Winston (A) defeated Ashley, 6-1,

## Bowdoin To Claim State Track Title

By a vote of the Athletic Council last Monday, it was decided that Bowdoin should claim the annual state meet to be held here next Saturday by default over Bates and Maine. Stating that Bowdoin would be ready to run, the council instructed the delegates to notify the MITFA that the absence of any competitors left the meet to Bowdoin.

It is extremely doubtful that the meet will actually be run off unless one of the opposing colleges shows up. It was deemed futile to employ the services of accredited officials for that afternoon when there was no prospect of any competition.

As a result of this move, the trophy of the meet itself and all other trophies will become the property of the college for the coming year. At present this prize rests at Maine where it has been since the state meet of 1933.

**Bowdoin's Action Constitutional**  
Bowdoin is basing its claim on two of the rules of expulsion in the by-laws of the MITFA. The first, Article VIII, section 2, states that "refusal to be governed by the laws of the constitution of this association shall be cause for expulsion". The other is covered by section 3 of the same article which states, "Failure to start at least fifteen properly qualified men at the annual championship track and field meeting of this association shall be a cause for the expulsion of the offending member."

The possibility of any competition next Saturday is extremely remote, for neither Bates nor Maine seem to be planning to stop the dual meets that they are staging that afternoon. The Polar Bear team will undoubtedly appear on Whittier field, if only for practice.

## Magee Primes Trackmen For New England

For the first time in 18 years the Annual New England Track and Field Meet will be held at Springfield, Mass., a week from Saturday, May 19. Since the dissolution of the State Meet is now certain, Coach Magee's proteges have been pointing for the New England and they are set to make a determined bid for the title. "Our biggest rivals for the title will be Northeastern and Maine," stated Jack Magee, "and both of these teams have already proved themselves capable of giving Bowdoin good stiff competition". Largely on account of Howie Niblock's illness and various scholastic ineligibilities, Bowdoin was forced to be content with second place last year. This season, however, the ineligibility of Bralley Gray is the only thorn in Magee's title hopes.

The White will be represented by a full squad of some 25 men led by regular headliners: Capt. Allen, Niblock, Good, Adams and Larson. According to the rules of the meet, freshmen are not allowed to compete so the fresh aces Rideout, Porter and Bond will not take part until next year.

The following Saturday, May 26, the White cindersmen will send Niblock, Good and Adams to the Annual Outdoor I.C.A.A. to be held this year at Philadelphia.

**6-1: Meldrum (A) defeated Loh, 6-0, 6-1; Owen (A) defeated Smith, 6-2, 7-5; Mahony (A) defeated Thomas, 6-1, 6-2; Bullock (A) defeated Brown, 6-1, 6-2; Shandee (A) defeated Monell, 6-2, 6-4.**  
**Doubles: Merchant and Blalock (A) defeated Ashley and Thoit, 6-2, 3-4, 6-3; Brown and Thomas (B) defeated Loh and Smith, 4-2, 6-3, 6-2; Loh and Smith (B) defeated Cuthlow and Coleman, 2-4, 6-3, 6-2.**  
**BOWDOIN 5-MITFA 4**  
Singles: Ashley (B) defeated Kavanagh, 7-5, 10-8; Carey (B) defeated Loh, 5-7, 6-2; Steinberg (T) defeated Smith, 6-1, 7-9, 6-1; Thomas (B) defeated Claus, 9-4, 6-1, 6-2; Brown (B) defeated Jacynow, 6-0, 6-1; Pugh and (T) defeated Monell, 2-4, 6-2, 7-5.  
**Doubles: Ashley and Thoit (B), defeated Carey and Claus, 6-2, 6-4; Kavanagh and Jacynow (T) defeated Thomas and Thomas, 6-3, 2-4, 7-5; Loh and Smith (B) defeated Steinberg and Pughard, 6-2, 6-3.**

And then we have another clever fellow, as the report goes, from Dartmouth, who wished to get home a week early for vacation. He sent his family a telegram asking whether he should come home by way of Toronto or straight home. The family wired back tersely, "Come straight home". With this in his possession the student visited the dean, who, upon seeing the message, agreed with the boy that he should no longer linger at college.

## DOUBLE DEFEAT HITS WELLSMEN

### Trinity, Wesleyan Rained Out as Jeffs and Jumbos Down Bears

A 2-1 defeat by Amherst, an 11-0 shellacking by Tufts, and rain combined to put a wet blanket on the baseball team's southern trip. Encounters with Wesleyan and Trinity were postponed.

Doug Walker was on the mound for the White at Amherst and once more was edged out in a heartbreaking squeeze after he had held the Amherst bats in check for six innings. Doug kept up his remarkable batting average by once more leading the White batsmen with a double and a single. The other sluggers for the Bears were Bennett who equaled Doug's record and Kent who hung up a couple of singles.

**Jeffs Score in Seventh**  
Bowdoin drew first blood in this game when three hits by Bennett, Bill Shaw, and Al Kent combined to bring Benny for the lone tally in the first frame. After that, however, the Bears failed to come through although sixteen men died on the sacks, several of which were potential runs.

Meanwhile as Neilson and Karels was an end to Bowdoin scoring, the Jeffs waited for their chance to capitalize on Walker's offerings. They came to life in the seventh with three consecutive bingles for their first run and repeated the feat in the next stanza with two hits and a stolen base which proved to be the undoing of the Wellsmen.

Being then confined by the weather the team finally journeyed to Medford and resumed operations with Tufts. However, the lay-off had a bad effect on the team in general and the result was the handing of the game to

## WELD TO BE BASE FOR OUTING CLUB

(Continued from page 3)  
over 2000, and Abram. Saddleback, and the Horn, all over 4000 feet in height. A woods trail of forty or fifty miles in length has been outlined which would connect all these mountains as well as numerous lakes in the region and which would be dotted at various intervals by camps.

The Club is hoping to get enough money to complete a fairly large cabin near Weld this summer, which might have room for as many as twenty bunks. The Club now has a representative membership of some thirty students, and at least ten faculty have shown some interest. New men are always welcome at meetings. Many Bowdoin students think the Outing Club is a Sking Club and fail to realize that it is an Outing Club in the true sense of the word.

Tufts by the route of seven errors and seven bases on balls combined with a dearth of White hits, four to be exact.

**Manter Shines**  
Karakashian started for Bowdoin and was battered with eight hits and seven bases on balls which resulted in nine runs, four of which came in the second frame. He finally gave way to Bill Manter who performed beautifully for the rest of the game allowing no hits and no passes. Two runs came in as the result of errors.

The only other bright spot for the White was Doug Walker's ninth inning pinch hit which proved that Bowdoin's pitching ace means business in a big way at the bat and that he has more than luck. The Tufts batters, on the other hand, were hitting freely to begin with being led by pitcher Woodworth's single, double, and triple. Even so the game was a drab affair characterized by ragged play on the part of Polar Bears which literally gave the game away.

## BATES SUBDUED BY VARSITY NINE

(Continued from page 1)  
fence, and as a result Bates was done for the day.

However, the Wellsmen chalked up a run in the seventh and eighth to complete their total. The first of these tallies came when Walker contributed his two bagger and scored from the keyhole sack on Capt. Bennett's timely bingle. The Garnet managed to retire the side with three men on.

Rising once more Bowdoin scored its final run in the next frame when Kant drew a walk. On reaching second on an infield grounder he raced home with the aid of Bunny Johnson's hit. In the meantime in an effort to stem the tide Bates staged a parade of pitchers after Mitchell's retired in the sixth, using no less than four hurlers, but nothing they could do was sufficient to beat the rejuvenated Bowdoin team.

Bowdoin	ab	r	hh	po	a
Bennett, 2b	3	0	1	0	4
Bordoin	4	1	1	12	0
H. Shaw, 1b	4	1	1	12	0
Stone, cf	2	1	2	4	0
W. Shaw, lf	5	0	1	0	0
Kent, ss	4	1	1	1	1
Hempel, 3b	4	0	2	2	2
Johnson, rf	4	0	2	0	0
Johnson, p	2	1	0	2	0
Hildreth, c	4	0	0	7	0
Totals	35	4	10	27	12

Bates	ab	r	hh	po	a
Aldrich, 1b	4	1	1	12	1
Toomey, 2b	3	0	0	5	0
Dunlevy, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Darling, p	0	0	0	0	1
Atherton, p	0	0	0	0	1
Gallagher, rf	2	0	1	0	0
Sherman, ss	4	0	0	4	0
Marcus, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Callahan, 2b	3	0	0	4	0
Gillis, c	3	0	0	10	0
Millett, p	3	0	1	0	3
Dillon	1	0	0	0	0
Gordon, p	0	0	0	0	0

## GOLF QUARTET ANNEXES TWO WINS, TWO TIES, AND ONE LOSS

A quartet of White golfers composed of three freshmen, Sprague Mitchell, Charlie Noyes, and Kellogg, and the senior, Jim Woodruff, annexed two victories, two ties and one defeat on their annual spring trip.

Amherst alone beat the bears, M.I.T. and Trinity succumbed, while Tufts and Wesleyan fought the White to ties.

The first contest with M.I.T. fell easily to the lot of the Polar Bears 5 to 1 with only Woodruff's singles match going to the losers. Mitchell and Noyes playing in the first four some swept everything while the other pair copped two of their three points from the Engineers.

However, the journey west to Amherst proved disastrous and the result was a 6 to 0 whitewashing at the hands of a what was considered supposedly inferior team. The only bid that was made for points was Mitchell's singles match which he relinquished on the nineteenth hole. This sinx dogged his next two matches which he also dropped on the extra hole.

**Trinity Falls**  
Trinity was the next victim and succumbed in a 1-2 to 2-1-2 squeeze played in a heavy rain. Kellogg and Woodruff took both their singles matches but lost their best ball, while Noyes and Mitchell added their best ball to the White total. As Mitchell duplicated his previous nineteen hole performance Noyes and his opponent were deadlocked for four more holes. The final decision was a draw on the 22nd when darkness completely shut down on the course.

Wesleyan who followed Trinity on the schedule was reputed to be the strongest team. They had among their victories one over Amherst. Again Mitchell was dogged by tough

luck and the two leaders also dropped their best ball. Noyes was forced to twenty holes to win while the second pair collected two points on Kellogg's single and their best ball to tie the match 3 to 2.

**State Series Next**  
Treking to Medford the Bears again halved a match 3 to 3, this time with the Tufts cohorts. Mitchell broke into the win column once more and Woodruff won his singles match after overcoming a heart attack on the seventeenth. The point which saved the match came when Noyes and Mitchell combined beautifully on their best ball. Noyes, while he lost 7 and 5, by winning and tying the last five holes to aid Mitchell made their best ball without equal.

With the trip over the team is now pointing toward the state championship in which they already have one win over Colby, last year's champs, who beat Maine 7 to 2 last week. This seems to indicate a clean state slate if the team can get by Bates this week and then take Maine the following week. The final competition will be the state matches which are to be held in Brunswick just before Ivy.

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# The Sun Rises

## Dorsey Brothers, Victor Band, To Play At Ivy Ball

**Recording Orchestra Selected After Careful Canvass; Charge Will be Same as Last Year; Gym to be Decorated with Blue, Grey**

Chosen from a score of name bands throughout the country, the famous Dorsey Brothers Orchestra has been selected to play for the Ivy Ball on May 25th, John S. Baker, chairman of the dance committee, announced today. In obtaining this stellar attraction the Committee will have two of the finest musicians in America, namely Tom Dorsey and Jim Dorsey. Tom Dorsey, noted trombonist, is one of the cleverest exponents of his instrument in the music profession, his services being in demand by both the National and Columbia Broadcasting Companies along with those of his brother Jim, who is equally proficient at the saxophone.

**BOTH Dr. Rufus Jones and James Truslow Adams have pointed to the disruption of the moral fibre of the world as the cause of the depression rather than any financial collapse. According to these two modern prophets the solution of our ills lies far deeper than any legislation can penetrate.**

In his last Sunday's chapel address President Sills took as his subject "Are we in the Midst of a Moral Breakdown?" By his reply he has distinguished company mentioned in the preceding paragraph.

According to the President some of the most disturbing conditions which force him to place his answer in the affirmative are the drift of the nations of the world away from international cooperation for peace, the disregard of law and order, the reaction to the repeal of the 18th Amendment and other signs of moral disintegration.

**ALL of these attacks upon the present moral order, coupled with the even more frequent broadsides that are being fired at the economic and social orders, would lead one to inquire exactly what type of individual the present situation was expected to create.**

John Erskine, author, and Irwin Edman of Columbia have their own ideas on how modern youth will meet the world in the decades to come. Mr. Erskine writing in the May "Esquire" is more concerned with predicting what youth will be while Professor Edman describes the modern undergraduate as he appears to him today.

The former sees a more intellectual being with a well developed consciousness of the arts, but lacking, nevertheless, in the capacity of leadership. While Professor Edman does not visualize today's youth in tomorrow's environment to such an extent as does his contemporary, the author, he does find in the modern undergraduate more intellectual prowess than was manifested a few years ago.

**ONE of the most convincing factors which leads Professor Edman to make his assertion concerning the growing soberness of today's college students is the elimination of extracurricular practices around fraternity life which went to make up the wide-spread pre-depression collegialism.**

To a considerable extent Bowdoin by necessity has curtailed much of its collegiate lavishness. Last year the fraternities agreed to limit the house-party expenditure to what was thought a fairly conservative amount. No doubt the various fraternities are making even more drastic reductions this year. On the whole though it is conceivable, that much more can be done along these lines, while still keeping the parties enjoyable affairs.

**Bowdoin Wins Championship**

**State Track Title Gained by Default as Others Fail to Show Up**

Bowdoin officially won the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Championship for 1934 by default last Saturday when no other institutions appeared to give competition. The fact that the Polar Bear outfit appeared on the field automatically nullifies any claims that might be made that Bowdoin was also not ready for competition and therefore should not be awarded the championship.

A miniature try-out meet was staged Friday afternoon with the different men on the squad competing against each other. This meet could not, however, be classed as official as there were not the duly required referees on hand to judge the events.

During this meet, Howie Niblock surpassed all his previous marks in the shot-put, sending the sixteen pound weight 50 feet, 1 inch. This is the third time that the fifty-foot mark has been broken in eastern collegiate circles.

On Saturday, the team spent the afternoon competing in time trials and pointing out the New England meet which will be held next Saturday. These events, Coach Magee points out, were in no way connected with the state meet and were merely practice bouts.

As yet, the trophies that are awarded to the winner of the meet have not been received from the University of Maine which they will be forthcoming shortly.

**Photographer Strout Tells Tales of Old College Capers**

If a Bowdoin student were to see a cow peacefully grazing upon the campus grass in these days he would no doubt be quite surprised but back in the 80's when Leon B. Strout, Brunswick, Rhode Island, was a student here, such a sight was familiar. In fact he can recall the experience of a bovine possession of a certain one of the elderly professors from a question and its calf were allowed to wander about the campus, pasturing where they pleased.

"The boys," recalls Mr. Strout, "borrowed both cows and put them up on the stairs of Appleton Hall and put them up in the attic. There the creatures were bedded upon mattresses for some time. They would never have been found had not the cow broken a window through which the calf put its head to survey the outer world, whereupon both were discovered."

A party of college authorities, led by Booker, then janitor of the dormitory, went up to get the cow, and found that the abductor had clothed the cow in an enormous pair of

# FOUR TO RECEIVE STATE OF MAINE SCHOLARSHIP AID

**Winners Chosen Out of Field of Sixty-five Men from Throughout State**

President Sills today announced the award of four State of Maine Scholarships, each for \$500. The four boys selected are Benjamin Hilton Cushing of Portland High School; Edward Henry Owen, of Morse High of Bath; Andrew Hood Cox, of Bangor High School; and James Alden Bishop, of Presque Isle High School. They will enter Bowdoin next fall.

The four boys were chosen from more than 65 candidates who participated in competitive examinations in various parts of the State, on April 23. The candidates, distributed very evenly throughout the four districts into which the State has been divided, were given English, Math, and Informational exams. According to the Faculty Committee, results were more satisfactory than ever before.

Cushing represents the first district comprising Cumberland and York counties. Owen represents the second district comprising Androscoggin, Kennebec, Lincoln, Oxford, and Sagadahoc counties. Cox represents the third district of Hancock, Knox, Penobscot, Waldo and Washington counties, while Bishop is a candidate from the fourth district comprising Aroostook, Franklin, Piscataquis and Somerset counties. The fathers of Cox and Owen are Bowdoin graduates, the former being Dr. James F. Cox '04, and the latter Henry W. Owen, Jr. '36.

The Faculty Committee in charge of the Awards is comprised of Professors Stanley B. Smith, chairman, Charles T. Burnett, Charles H. Livingston, Malcolm E. Morrill, James F. White, and Dean Paul Nixon.

# COFFIN TO GIVE TWO ENGLISH ELECTIVES

With the presence here next fall of Professor Robert F. T. Coffin as a member of the English Department, practically assured, and dependent only upon the necessary confirmation by the Governing Boards in June, Professor Coffin will be able to announce last Monday the courses which the new professor will give. A list of other changes in the English curriculum for 1934-35, given out by Professor Coffin, included the announcement of the subjects which will be given by the Pierce Professor.

Professor Coffin will take two full courses and if the number of men who elect English 9-10 next fall should justify it, he will take over the work in verse which that course includes.

English majors have expressed great interest and satisfaction at the choices, while they and others have now enabled to plan their next year's work so that it can include a course by the coming professor.

The announcement of changes in elective courses in English for the college year of 1934-35, given out by Professor Coffin, head of the department, follows:

- English 12 (Renaissance and Neo-Classical Writers), formerly given by Professor Chase, will be given by Professor Coffin. Open to Juniors and Seniors. Hours changed to Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 8-10.
- English 19-20 (Social Aims and Forces in English Letters), given last year by Associate Professor Brown, will be given by Professor Coffin. Open to Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. Hours changed to Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1-3.
- English 27-28 (Twentieth Century Literature, English and American), announced as to be given by Professor Mitchell, will be given in 1934-35 by Professor Coffin. Open to Juniors and Seniors.
- In English 9-10 (Literary Composition) should that course be elected by a sufficient number of duly qualified Juniors and Seniors the work in Verse will be in charge of Professor Coffin.

Other elective courses in the Department will be given as announced in the Catalogue, namely: English 5 (Argumentation and Debating), Dr. Daggett; English 6 (Literary Criticism), Dr. Daggett; English 7 (English Composition), Assistant Professor Hartman; English 12 (Six English Novels), Assistant Professor Brown; English 13-14 (Shakespeare) Professor Chase.

Copies of a bulletin containing a full list of the elective courses in the Department (including Professor Coffin's announcements of English 15-16 and English 27-28) may be obtained at the Dean's Office.

# Phil Good Sets New Mark Of 24 Secs. For Low Hurdles

Phil Good, stellar hurdler, was recorded a new Bowdoin record of 24 seconds flat in the 220 yard low-hurdles. This mark, which was made against Boston College in a meet last Saturday, is two-fifths of a second better than any previous Bowdoin mark.

The record was established last year by ex-captain Ray McLaughlin.

# BOB WINN WILL BID FAIR FOR N. E. TRACK CROWN

## NIXON ADVISES AGAINST ABUSE OF CODE AT IVY

**Warns That Privileges Will be Denied Unless Houses Obey Regulations**

"If you undergraduates can't be counted on to conduct your fraternities under the codes agreed upon for self-management, the College will be obliged to go back to the early days when women were practically barred from the houses," were the words that formed the theme of Dean Nixon's warning which he addressed to the student body last Saturday morning in regard to the coming Ivy Week. He asserted also that although the Christmas house parties were the whole very decent affairs, the laissez-faire policy on the part of the college authorities is a trial policy. The Dean recalled the origin of the fraternity codes framed by the Student Council and fraternity presidents and accepted in toto by the administration of the College. He repeated the condition of their acceptance and warned that the abuse of the privilege of self-government would justify the authorities in denying continued liberalism. On the theory that "legislation does not end illegality," Dean Nixon expressed his personal reluctance to take drastic steps, but showed the necessity in his closing sentences.

"But neither a college nor its officers can afford to support such a system as we have now unless it is adequately supported by you, its sponsors. Every breach in these codes of yours is bound to be another nail in their coffin and, incidentally, if I may change the metaphor, another slap in the face for those of us who have committed ourselves to the principle that you could be trusted to do the decent thing and the thing agreed upon. I hope that the codes of this year, and Ivy, will pass pleasantly and creditably."

## Professor Childs Buys Champion Racing Yacht

Perhaps to become the fastest boat on the Maine coast, the International 8-meter yacht "Egrette", light wind champion of her class, has been purchased recently by Professor Ralph Childs. The boat, which was built last week from Sunday. It is a Marconi rig, measures 48 feet over all, 28 on the water line, and has an 8-hp. motor.

"It will probably be the fastest boat in Maine waters," Professor Childs declared. During the summer it will be raced against the present holder of the title, and will probably also be entered at Marblehead. Although the "Egrette" is his first enterprise of such an order, his new owner is an experienced and enthusiastic yachtsman, and hopes to achieve much with it.

## MASQUERS TO HOLD SUN. NIGHT SMOKER

A Masque and Gown "stag-smoker" for all members proper of the dramatic organization will be held at the Beta house next Sunday evening, May 20th, at nine o'clock. Some members of the faculty will be present. Refreshments will be served, and also a goodly amount of the usual smoking supplies for all those present.

Professor Herbert B. Brown will be the guest speaker of the evening, and the actors and stagers may be treated to a devastating display of runs. Mr. Stephen E. Merrill, president of the organization, will address the gathering, outlining a definite program for next year. This will include tentative plans for a plays to be produced, but will also deal with certain definite proposals in a plan to make the organization more of a club than it is now.

## Dean Nixon Will Tour Western States During '35 Sabbatical

Including a possible ten-day bout trip to Alaska in his extensive itinerary, Dean Nixon will leave next fall after the entering freshmen have been pretty well "broken" and an extended tour of the Western States during his Sabbatical vacation.

The Dean and his family will visit Mrs. Nixon's home at Rockford, Illinois, just outside the city of Chicago, where they plan to spend about a month's time. Then around the first of November, they expect to leave for a winter trip south with Southern California as their ultimate destination.

The winter months will probably be spent in the vicinity of Los Angeles, and the Dean states that it is



PHIL GOOD  
Hurdle mainstay of the White track team, who is expected to corral two firsts in the New England.

## NINE ENTRIES IN PRIZE SPEAKING

**Dorman, Fisher, Hubbell Also Competitors in Annual Plummer Speaking**

Three new candidates Kenneth L. Dorman, Joseph Fisher, and Allan F. Hubbell, in addition to those already entered, have entered the annual Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking for which Monday evening, May 21st, has been set as a tentative date. This contest is open to Juniors only and the winner is to be chosen "for his excellence in original and spoken composition in the English language."

The prize amounting to about \$40, is the annual interest on a fund of \$1,000 established by Stanley Plummer of the Class of 1867.

The nine competitors and the topics of their addresses are as follows: Donald F. Barnes, will give "Leftward Ho!", a presentation of the radical trend in colleges of today; Kenneth L. Dorman has chosen "Education for Leisure Time"; Joseph Fisher is presenting "What College Men Talk About"; Allan Hubbell will speak on "Poetry and the Scientific Spirit"; John O. Parker will discourse on "John Hay and the Open Door Policy"; Arthur Stratton will speak "In Defense of Poetry"; and Harold Tippling will give "Public Opinion."

## Owl To Replace Bear As Mascot

An Arctic Owl will be taken back to the Arctic by the Bowdoin MacMillan Arctic Expedition which sails from Portland on June 16.

The Massachusetts Audubon Society is sponsoring this unusual event. The owl was picked up in January during the winter migration of Snowy owls to this country. Previous attempts to capture this owl in captivity through the summer have failed because of the warm climate.

A polar bear would be an appropriate mascot for the winter time of a Bowdoin expedition, and consequently this stranded owl has been adopted.

It will be placed in a small cage on deck until the schooner arrives in Baffin Land. With a numbered band on its foot he will be freed in the hope that he may be picked up again in another owl migration.

Bowdoin students who are going on the trip have been watching the overhauling of the vessel eagerly. The "Bowdoin" left drydock today and will be anchored at Boothbay Harbor until June 12 when it will proceed to Portland. During loading operations at Portland, visitors will be allowed to examine the vessel.

## Northeastern, B. C., Will Give Opposition to Polar Bears Saturday

**"FIGHTING CHANCE" SAYS COACH MAGEE**

**Absence of State Meet, Loss of Freshmen, Likely to Hamper Team**

Ranked as one of the leading contestants, the Bowdoin track squad journeys to Springfield this Saturday to engage in the annual New England Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet. Pre-meet dope would seem to indicate that Northeastern University has a slight edge on the meet with Boston College and Bowdoin bidding fair to be beaten.

"Bowdoin has a fighting chance," states Coach Jack Magee. "The absence of a state meet has set us back seriously. The team is sorely in need of competition. However, I believe that the boys can pull through."

Bowdoin's hopes in this meet have met with a serious set-back due to the absence of any competition Saturday. With no-one filling the place of the ill-fated State Meet, the team was forced to resort to time trials for practice. Another reverse to Bowdoin is that no freshmen are allowed to enter the meet. This will prevent Dave Rideout, Bob Porter, and Virgil Boring from competing. Time and will therefore cut out some possible points.

Both Northeastern and B.C. are likely to show strong opposition. Northeastern has as their star performer Captain Guy Millbrandt of hammer-throwing fame. The Eagles, whom Bowdoin recently defeated in dual meet, place many hopes on Captain Johnny McManus who runs away with the dash events.

Definite Squad Not Determined

As yet, it is not definitely known who will comprise the entire squad that is to make the trip. This past week has seen the team upon its toes trying to get in the best condition. The boys are being used to determine the final squad.

Among those who are certain to go are the following: Marvin Gray and Soule in the sprints; Marring Grey, Hatchfield in the 440; Cowan, Shute, Grey and Hatchfield in the 880; Hutchinson, Shute, the mile; Frosty and Hutchinson in the 2 mile; Captain Allen and Good in the hurdles; Porter in the high-jump; Soule in the broad-jump; Harrison in the hammer-throw; Larson, Nickell, and (Continued on page 4)

## Quill Promised For 22nd. To Have 3 New Writers

A pre-try appearance of the Quill has been assured by Editor John V. Schaffner, 3d. Distribution will probably be effected by May 22nd.

There will be eight contributors for this issue. Nelson Tibbitts '34, Philip Burnham '34, and Fred Gwynn '37 are the only new writers for the magazine.

The following articles and poems have been selected by the editorial board: "Aesthetics in Painting" by Carl Olson, "Irene" by Alexander Clark, "An Eastern Story" and "Harem Episode" by Burroughs, "Waiting for Spring" by Robert Hagg, "Glimpses" by Nelson Tibbitts, "Shadows" by Carl Olson, "The Schaffner," and two book reviews by Philip Burnham and Fred Gwynn.

## ATHLETICS REQUIRED FOR JUNIORS IN 1935

Commencing next year, members of the Junior Class will be required to take athletics three days each week during the period from the first of December to the Easter vacation, Malcolm E. Morrill, Director of Athletics, announced Saturday. Any of the sports that are offered during that season may be elected by them, he said.

"It is entirely from a health point of view," he stated while commenting on the reasons why the Athletic Department has decided to take this step. He pointed out the fact that requirements are necessary in order to get students to take a certain amount of exercise in the winter time when there is too great an inclination to stay indoor. When physical training of some kind is not compulsory, many of the students do not get enough exercise to keep in good health.

"The theory is," the Athletic Director declared, "that a man can do better in his studies when he has a certain amount of physical activity than when he remains idle. Until three years ago, members of all four classes were required to take athletics during the winter months."

Bowdoin, he said, presented more of a problem in this matter than most other colleges in that the hard winters make some sports impossible that are available where the weather is warmer. In the spring and fall when the weather is mild, the wide variety of sports offers plenty of opportunities for exercise.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Weston Lewis '36

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No. 5

## News Value

As the number of men who plan to seek higher learning is decimated each year, the value of the American college is constantly being weighed more on the publicity it receives, than upon its actual worth as a purveyor of education. Although this situation is anything but a happy one for the small institution with liberal leanings but a reactionary background, it is a fact that must be faced if the College wishes to continue to attract as high a grade of incoming students as it has in the past. An important solution to this problem, as it stands, is that Bowdoin must organize an independently-run publicity bureau, to handle the news that emanates from the administration, and to keep pace with efficient news bureaus in other small New England institutions.

At the present time, Bowdoin runs far behind colleges of equal size in column inches of news in metropolitan journals. Too many are liable to regard this fact with a noncommittal "What of it?" if the background is not known.

Men who seek to find a suitable New-England college in which to pursue their education are often influenced by the relative prominence of the several institutions in the newspapers. If Bowdoin becomes nagged but an unknown quantity to them, vaguely heard of during Institutes and Commencement exercises, they are not favorably impressed by its activities. They may have a vague feeling that it is tucked away, somewhere in the woods of Maine, but other than that they know little about it. They will, no doubt, turn to a college which is prominent in the news each day. Such prominence is brought about only by an active, alert publicity bureau.

During the month of March, 1934, Bowdoin received in the five leading Boston papers, exclusive of sports stories, exactly 28% as much coverage as Amherst, 31% as much as Williams, and 33% as much as Wesleyan. During April, when considerable attention was paid to the Bobcat episode, Bowdoin failed to have even 50% as much coverage as any of the Little Three. This lack of news can be placed solely on the fact that the limited activities of the Alumni office in issuing publicity, through no fault of its own, cannot provide adequate coverage. Similar figures are obtainable for any month during the past year.

Such a feeble sense of news value is not calculated to attract prospective students to Bowdoin.

It is not, however, entirely for the sake of future students of the College that THE ORIENT urges the establishment of a publicity bureau. A majority of the alumni likewise receive no news from the College when it is not mentioned in the metropolitan papers, other than at times in a two-inch article, tucked away as "filler" at the bottom of an inside page. The constant strivings of the administration to make the alumni "Bowdoin-conscious" are defeated at the outset if the graduate never reads of his college's activities. THE ORIENT, in its present circulation quota, does not reach even a majority of the living alumni; THE *Alumnus*, at best a stop-gap, has a circulation that is microscopic.

An active and alert publicity bureau could accomplish other ends. It should be able to revive the flagging interest of the State of Maine in the College, a situation that someday promises to become acute. However much the athletic policy seeks to meet outside rivals, Bowdoin is a Maine college, and a good portion of its student body is drawn from Maine. But the tendency to swing away from the hidebound intra-state-isim cannot be permitted to go too far. As a man prominent in Bowdoin athletics said recently: "Bowdoin is in danger of losing out two ways; the first-rate athletes in the state will go to Maine, Bates and Colby. The first-rate athletes in Massachusetts will attend the Little Three and Harvard. Bowdoin will get the second-raters from both regions." This is as true of the undergraduate body as a whole as it is of a portion of it. Unless the College takes definite steps, this danger is imminent.

Without a separately managed publicity bureau, Bowdoin cannot keep step with its competitors — for they are competitors. It must seek out the better class of students as avidly as do any of the other small New England Colleges. It cannot afford to be outmoded.

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## STROUT TELLS MANY OLD COLLEGE TALES

(Continued from page 1)

came a photographer in Brunswick, should be remembered as the man who introduced the paper bag as a water holder when target practice was indulged in, states present photographer Strout. Freshmen were generally the targets, though occasionally a professor who committed the error of wandering by at night was drenched in the well, or splashed with water from the windows. "A one pound paper bag filled with about ten ounces of water made an accurate handful, while when anyone needed entire drenching a four bag containing 15 pounds was used. The water didn't splash them; it simply went right into them!"

## Barredie Prank

One night in the late 80's the frosh and soph combined against the upper classmen in one of the ends according to another Bowdoin story of Mr. Strout, who though never a student here grew up as a lad in Brunswick, and was always closely associated with the students. The upper classmen happened to be away, and the others decided to barbedie them. They planned the furniture of the departed, and heaped it up on the narrow stairways. The staircase was covered with odds and ends. The first upper classman to come in took the step on the run, as was the custom. Owing to the fact that the kerosene lamp lighting the landing had been dimmed, he was brought up unpleasantly by the pile.

With the aid of the other juniors and seniors, work at tearing down the barbedie began. A small fire was started, so that light could be thrown upon the subject, with certain men drenched to wench over it with pails of water to prevent any serious conflagration. A merry blaze was soon going, and it was some time before the odds and ends were consumed and the upper classmen discovered that they were burning their own furniture. "They had a horrible time then."

**Kellogg's Famous Stew**  
One of the traditional stories connected with Franklin B. Kellogg, who has been noted for his enormous fund of Bowdoin traditions and tales, was connected with the practice of chicken-skinning. Trails of corn were laid across campus, leading under dormitory windows. There a few kernels had strings attached to them (or even fish-hooks), and once the fowl swallowed the morsels, they were caught inside, the journey culminating in a kettle.

The original Kellogg stew was once in preparation, after a particularly fine catch of neighbors' chickens, when a proctor in a second floor room caught a whiff, and naturally investigated. When he pounced upon the danger, the stew was about to be served. In order to deceive him, a clever student tied the kettle to a rope which in those days served as a bed spring, and the delicious stew was lowered out of the window. All this occurred in an instant, and when the proctor entered the room, one of the boys was sitting on the end of the rope on the window sill. While there was plenty of "nose-evidence," hunt as he would, the senior could not find what he smelt, and he left. The pail was raised, and a cry went up. During the proceedings the inmates of the room below had promptly removed the contents of the kettle dangling outside their window to more secure and satisfactory quarters.

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## Mustard and Cress

Perhaps the Dean has gone anti-administration. At any rate, he distinctly looked down on President Sills during the chapel service last Saturday. While he was making his preliminary announcements, he broadcast the fact to the sleeping hundreds that "President and Mrs. Sills will be at Home on Sunday evening from eight until ten o'clock." He paused a moment, as though thinking up a snappy comeback. Then he said:

"Dean and Mrs. Nixon will be at Home on Sunday evening from eight until eleven o'clock."

We were lingering about the door of the gymnasium as the major teams were going along in full swing Monday morning. A few of the group were still buried deep over their desks, nothing of them being visible but a pair of hunched shoulders and feet that stretched out at unusual angles from underneath the seat. As we watched, one struggled to his feet, yawned, picked up his papers and handed them to the professor. Then he strode toward the door by which we were standing, dipping to get a cigarette from his pants pocket. As he came by, he offered him a light, and tried a feeble effort at conversation.

"How was the exam?" we asked. "The 'pipe' reply the master, and away slightly. "Very easy, in fact." Then he walked across the floor and fell down stairs.

When a group of prospective Bowdoin men arrive in town, whether determined to trounce the Junior varsity in some sport, or just visit, a horde of fraternity men is always out to greet them. Last week a group of outstanding looking boys dropped in on the College, and went for a swim in the pool. As they dunked themselves, the word got around that they had arrived, and a few fraternity men were about, ready to engage them in conversation, when they emerged. One by one they filed out of the pool and grabbed a towel, and the fraternity men went into action.

"Do you play baseball?" one of them asked. He was rewarded with a shake of the head. "Track?" asked another. "Tennis?" said a third. "Golf?" a fourth. Each question received a mild "No" for a reply. "Well, then, what do you do?" queried one of them, anxious to get the matter settled.

The proctor scratched his head. "I don't know," he said. "I guess we're just boys."

A couple of students who took a ride to New York with one of the faculty recently, found a distinct problem rising against them when they wished to return. They had planned very carefully in advance that they should meet him at Hotel Shelton, and the boys had gone their various ways, the prof his. One of the undergraduate passengers, making sure not to lose his ride back, dropped in at the Hotel a day early, just to check further. He was greeted with a blank stare by the clerk. "Sorry," he said, "we never heard of anyone by that name."

The undergraduate walked out of the Shelton, fuming. The prof had given him the slip, and he had all New York to seek him in. He finally decided to hope for the best, and went off on another round of pleasure or of nothing.

At the appointed time he showed up at the Hotel, and there was the prof, big as life.

Our friend was a bit taken aback. "Where have you been?" he asked.

"Why, I've been here all the

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## RIFLE ORGANIZATION JOINS OUTING CLUB

In their third scheduled meeting of the year held Thursday evening, May 10, in the Messing and Gown room of the Union, Bowdoin's newly formed Rifle Club discussed the Outing Club who represented the Outing Club the possibilities of combining the activities of the two organizations. Hartley Lord, acting president of the Rifle Club, presented the plan to the meeting. It was unanimously decided to adopt the Dartmouth system when the Rifle Club acts as an independent section of the Outing Group. This policy of acting as organized unit of the larger club is necessitated by the additional membership fee of three dollars for the Rifle Club which includes membership in the National Rifle Association and a year's subscription to the "National Rifleman".

To date those interested in the Bowdoin Rifle Club have drawn up plans for their proposed range in the basement of Adams Hall and have made arrangements to purchase all the necessary materials. With the help of all those in the college who would like to enter intercollegiate competition with the team next year the Rifle Club hopes to complete the construction of the range before reading period begins.

After the meeting last Thursday night, Bob Whitmore '36, Hartley Lord '36, and Tom Bradford '37 made a visit to the Auburn (Boys) Gun Club to inspect the construction of their range and their system of management.

"replied the prof mildly. The student didn't try to argue, but has been worrying about where that member of the faculty disappeared in, ever since."

We are proud to announce that the Mustard and Cress Open Ping-Pong Doubles Championship is well under way, with a stellar field of eight teams chasing for the title. It has not been decided yet whether to send the winners down to go through the formality of capturing the national championship.

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There's genial sunshine and comfort in BRIGGS Pipe Mixture... the delightful new tobacco that is winning smokers everywhere. Mellowed in the wood for years, until it's biteless, mild, and rare in flavor! Try a tin of BRIGGS and let it talk in your pipe instead of in print.



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To assure complete liquidation of our huge stock within the next few weeks, we have slashed prices still lower than original prices at opening of sale. There are sizes in clothing to fit almost any man, and furnishings of all types are plentiful. Here's the scale of sizes on clothing:

	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	46
Suits .....	2	17	25	23	26	6	5	2	1	
Topcoats .....	1	2	5	3	7	2	5	1	1	
Tuxedos .....			2	1	1			2		

Also 10 Suits in short sizes from 35 sh. to 42 sh.

All Overcoats are now marked \$19.50

Here are a few suggestions of articles in stock. Check your needs and save some money.

Neckwear	Woolen Jackets	Sweat Shirts
Pajamas	Rain Coats	Gloves
Underwear	Trench Coats	Silk Scarfs
Hosiery	Laundry Cases	Wool Scarfs
Golf Hose	Overcoats	Bathing Suits
Shirts	Rubber Boots	Collars
Laundry Cases	Heavy Sweaters	Berets
Belts - Suspenders	Lightweight Sweaters	Beer Caps
Flannel Robes	Ladies' Riding Boots	Athletic Supporters
Garters	Knickers	Leather Jackets
Slippers	White Ducks	Corduroy Jackets
Moccasins	White Flannels	1 Silk Hat - size 7 1/2
Hats - Caps	Striped Flannels	Kaywoodie Pipes
Shoes - Sneakers	Fancy Flannels	Gym Pants
Rubbers	Novelties	Linon Suits
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## BOWDOIN 25 YEARS AGO

Two decades and a half ago this week brought Bowdoin her first game and first victory on the diamond for the season of 1900. This game was a 5-3 victory over Colby won at Brunswick. Arrangements were being made for trials preceding the Fourteenth Maine Intercollegiate Track Meet. Of the thirteen meets up to that date Bowdoin had won ten and Maine had won three. Bowdoin took the M.I.A.A. cup offered to the college that won the most times in the first ten years, as Bowdoin had taken first place in nine years out of ten.

In a short editorial, K. F. Telford urged that the College support a band and spoke of U. of M. band which had regular rehearsals with regular attendance. Among the shorter news articles was an account of a debate between Edward Little High school and the Portland High school on the question, Resolved, "That granting the willingness of Cuba, the annexation of that country would be for the best interests of the United States." The Saturday Chapel service was conducted by President Hyde whose subject was "Loyalty".

"Little man, what now?" Five hundred Temple University students signed a petition requesting an extra holiday. At the bottom were the words: "We, the undersigned, are resolved to spend the day in merry-making and leisure, and at the end of which time each one of us will decapitate himself with extreme joy."

Here's a most interesting and amusing subject to work on, the next time you want to experiment. Statistics compiled by M. I. T. scientists show that women require twenty-five per cent longer time to apply brakes when driving an automobile than men.

## DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

DURHAM, N. C.  
Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

## MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

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FRATERNITY PAPER  
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We Print the Orient and  
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## Bowdoin President Appleton's Daughter

## Became The Wife of U. S. President Pierce

"They had a college romance" writes Elizabeth E. Poe in an article entitled "Half-Forgotten Romances of American History: Franklin Pierce-Jane Appleton." "She was the daughter of the President of Bowdoin and had a whole collegeful of heroes to choose from. She took Franklin Pierce, a student, and father had to be convinced that it wasn't just a passing fancy."

In those days of the early 1820's Portland was literally as far as Boston is now, and sleigh-rides, nutting parties and old-fashioned dances took the place of movies and modern class hope with their up-to-date synopses. But beauty and charm were as important as ever, and winsome Jane Appleton, first daughter of the second president of the college, the Reverend Jesse Appleton, attracted the attention of young Pierce. He was an alert and determined young lad, who had since early youth been living in an atmosphere of national affairs. He had made his life ambition to become first a lawyer, then a personage in the country's government, and when but sixteen years of age he entered Bowdoin College. There he met Nathaniel Hawthorne, and a life-long and intimate friendship was to be the result of their first acquaintance. Pierce stood high academically, and at the same time was able to mix well with his fellow students.

President Consents  
Commencement for him, at the age of twenty, was an important and thrilling day. As he received his sheepskin on that warm June day in 1824 he knew that Jane Appleton's face was beaming with pride and affection for him. Nevertheless, it was not until later, after he had gone into the world to do a man's part in national politics, that he dared ask Bow-

doin's President for his daughter's hand. The good doctor was skeptical at first but the romance was indeed a true one, and Jesse Appleton was convinced that it was a lasting love and a good match. He consented.

The college friends whom Pierce's amiability had made his steadfast comrades were the ushers at the wedding in 1834, and a bevy of Hillsborough girls were the bridesmaids in attendance to Jane. Fully ten years had passed since he graduated from the college where he met his wife. Already he was becoming a familiar figure in American politics.

Pierce had taken up the cause of Andrew Jackson, who was at that time summoning all to become his followers under the banner of the newer democracy. He had his first political experience in the State Legislature, and for the last two years of his four-year term was the speaker. At the same time his law interests were increasing, and already he was a well-liked and successful lawyer in his native town, Hillsborough. His neighbors sent him first to the House of Representatives, and not much later he became a Senator, the youngest one of the group. His marriage took place at approximately the same time he became the baby-member of the Senate. While clearly a promising young politician who was headed in the right direction and would go far, little did he or his wife foresee the tragedy which was to shadow their life.

Mexican War Fame  
The war between the United States and Mexico first brought him fame in the land. He started as a private in the infantry and rose, showing the same tenacity which had characterized his father, General Benjamin Pierce, from rank to rank, higher and higher. His father had been one of the bravest at Concord and Lexing-

ton, and later the governor of New Hampshire, and the son became brigadier general in the army. This post was but a stepping stone to the Presidency. The people rallied to elect him, on the wave of his popularity, and he was one of the few Senators who have ever become President.

As his imagination soared, so approaching the tragedy which was to rend his home, Jane Appleton had built him a home, and had brought him one up from three sons from infancy to boyhood. This lad, Benjamin, was fated to live no longer, for a train accident proved fatal to him, though his parents, sitting in the same compartment on a train bearing them to their Concord home from Boston, were uninjured. Only a great love could have helped them bear their great misfortune, and made the father's honor seem anything but empty. The whole nation mourned with them, but Mrs. Pierce, with health failing from constant nervous shocks, found almost insurmountable the White House life, with its insistent social tasks. She tried her best, and at every affair was concealing suffering—laughing, talking, always punctual at every dinner at which she was to preside as the first lady in the land. A contemporary writer praised her for her suppression of her inward grief, and her heroism.

She completed her White House days, and was admired for her perseverance, courage, and dignity but the end was to come but a few years later. She passed away at Andover, Mass., in 1863, and was buried beside her sons. Her death proved such a great sorrow to Franklin Pierce, that he survived her but six years. Thus ended a romance which had begun in the shade of Bowdoin's historic pines, where college belle and popular student were too timid to admit their love.

## PROF. BARTLETT GIVES INTERESTING FACTS CONCERNING THE FORMS OF THE INFINITE

To show the meaning of the term "infinite," which "we are accustomed to hear from the pulpit in such phrases as 'Infinite Duty,' 'the infinite wisdom of God' and 'the infinite Universe,'" Professor Boyd W. Bartlett of the Physics department gave some very practical illustrations of infinitesimals of time and space in a chapel talk yesterday morning.

The speaker said that if we considered the earth and the sun as being as far apart as his hand was from a desk light beside him, the outermost member of the sun's family of planets would be as far away as the chapel door. On such a scale "the nearest star would be somewhere the other side of Portland."

Professor Bartlett next described a very good example of the infinitely small. The atom is "a particle of matter so small that in a five cent piece there are approximately 10,000 million million million of them." The meaning of such a figure is realized by imagining each atom magnified

to the size of a golf ball. The number of such atoms in a five cent piece would then be sufficient to cover the entire eastern part of the United States.

The very old is typified by the age of the earth, for which there is evidence to prove to the geologist that it is now at least 1,000 million years old. "The 6,000 years of recorded history is truly but a watch in the night." Yet, stated the speaker, the earth itself is probably only a baby compared with many of the hundreds of millions of stars in the universe.

"Such journeyings in the realm of space, time, and number leave us only at the threshold of the incomprehensible infinite. Often they leave us with a vague feeling of impotence, almost of hopelessness. The earth is such an insignificant little thing in the vastness of space, and the span of our lives but the tick of the clock of the ages."

The speaker said we have done well to have progressed so far in exploring

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## MAL HALLETT

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Beth Daniels - Lyle Taffet

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News - Comedy

Thursday - May 17th

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- in -

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- also -

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Friday - May 18th

Stand Up And Cheer

- with -

An All Star Cast

- also -

News - Cartoon - Comedy

Saturday - May 19th

JOE E. BROWN

- in -

A Very Honorable Guy,

- also -

Cartoon - Comedy

Mon. and Tues. - May 21 and 22

Janet Gaynor - Charles Farrell

- in -

CHANGE OF HEART

- also -

News - Comedy

the infinite, and thinks that it is a

good thing that we have something

beyond our knowledge to strive for. If

we could fathom the infinite com-

pletely, there would be nothing be-

yond to explore.

Here's why-Luckies do not dry out  
why-Luckies are All-Ways  
kind to your throat



The difference between cigarettes is  
the difference between what goes into  
them and how they are put together.

Luckies use only the clean, center  
leaves, for these are the mildest leaves  
—they taste better. That's why farmers  
are paid higher prices for them. And  
Luckies get the benefit of the famous  
process—"It's toasted"—for your  
throat protection.

And every Lucky is round, firm and  
fully packed. That's why Luckies  
"keep in condition"—that's why you'll  
find that Luckies do not dry out—an  
important point to every smoker.

Yes, Luckies are always in all-ways  
kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat



Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

They Taste Better

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## Colby Edges Bears 5 To 4 As 9th Inning Rally Fails

Failure to Bunch Chances to Score Gives Pale Blue Fourth Series Win

A shaky fourth inning and failure to bunch scoring opportunities cost the Varsity baseball team a 5 to 4 decision on Pickard Field last Friday in spite of a home run by Capt. George Bennett in the fifth. It was Colby's fourth straight state series victory two of which have been very close contests at the expense of the Polar Bears.

Bill Manter, left hander, toed the slab for the White, and except for a bad fourth stanza he had a good job holding the Colby sluggers down to ten hits and at the same time fanning five batters. He allowed only two walks in the eight innings he was in there, and Doug Walker who relieved him in the ninth only passed one man and that man intentionally. Jim Peabody was on the mound for the Mules and kept the Bears pretty well in hand the whole way except for the ninth, and furthermore he led the Colby batters by enjoying a perfect day at bat including a double. He and his brother came back in the ninth to further the downfall of the White.

Colby Gains Early Lead  
After both teams had been sent down in order in the first inning Colby opened her second with a single. The next batter drove a short fly into right, and what appeared to be an easy out. Peabody, however, let drop through his hands. However, it looked as though the White would keep out of trouble when he caught the first man at second and the following batter fled out to Al Kent at short.

Luck was not with the Bears, however, for after the next batter had advanced the runner to third on a hit the Mules staged a successful double steal to bring in the first run. On the next pitch Brown grounded out to short, but the lead was established. Nevertheless Bowdoin came back in her half of the third to tie it up when Hildreth led off with a single, was sacrificed to second, and then scored on a slow roller and an error by Brown at the plate.

This was only a momentary ray for the Bears, for there followed the fatal three-run fourth during which nine men faced Manter. Bennett took the plunge by getting hit and was followed by the two Peabody brothers who both singled sharply. A wild heave by Johnson resulted in one run while the second of the two hits brought in another tally.

Manter then proceeded to fill the bags with his two passes. Brown, the next man, rolled one out to Manter and the White hurler fell as he reached for the ball. Everyone was safe, and a third run was in. After that the side was retired on a strike-out and two flies, but the damage was done and Colby was resting easy.

Bowdoin Rallies Twice

While Colby was falling one, two, three from then until the eighth, Bowdoin made one of her spectacular rallies of the game. With two gone in the fifth Manter got to Peabody for a nice hit into left, Bennett then stepped to the platter and leaned into a pitch to his liking. It sailed to the regions of the fence in right field, and George had a circuit clout in his pocket. With that the rally ended, but the two runs kept the Bears in the game.

Meanwhile, however, the Mules collected another run in the eighth when Jim Peabody led off with a double to complete his hitting for the day. After reaching third on a passed ball he scored on Ross' single to finish up Colby's scoring for the game. Nevertheless, they threatened again in the ninth when, with one out, two quick hits put two men on, and Walker assumed pitching duties. A fielder's choice made it two out with Jim Peabody again at bat. Doug intentionally walked him, and finally the side was retired on a grounder with three men left on.

Once more Bowdoin rose, but just fell short of tying the score. With one down Bus Shaw got a hit and was helped along on Johnson's walk. Hildreth then drove one at short, and Johnson was out at second, but Bus was on third. Walker then came through on a fly ball to bring in the run, and then Peabody played safe, passing Bennett to clog the bases. But there the uprising failed as Bill Shaw grounded out to put the game into the Colby win column.

The summary:  
Bowdoin ab r bh po a e  
Bennett, 2b ..... 3 1 1 1 3  
H. Shaw, 1b ..... 5 0 0 12 0  
Stone, cf ..... 4 0 2 0 0  
Kent, ss ..... 3 0 0 5 3  
Hempel, 3b ..... 2 0 1 0 0  
W. Shaw, if ..... 1 0 0 1 0  
Johnson, rf ..... 3 1 0 2 1  
Hildreth, c ..... 3 1 1 4 1  
Manter, p ..... 2 1 1 0 2  
Walker, p ..... 1 0 1 0 0  
Totals ..... 30 4 6 27 10  
Colby ab r bh po a e  
Leib, ss ..... 5 0 1 2 0  
Geer, 2b ..... 5 0 1 2 3  
Sawyer, 3b ..... 1 0 0 1 0  
A. Peabody, p ..... 4 2 4 0 4  
Peabody, rf ..... 3 1 2 0 0  
Ross, cf ..... 3 1 2 0 0  
E. Farnham, lf ..... 3 0 0 2 0  
Brown, c ..... 4 0 1 4 1  
Sheehan, 1b ..... 4 0 0 13 0  
Totals ..... 37 5 10 27 12

Bowdoin 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 1—5  
Colby 0 1 0 3 0 0 1 0—5  
Two base hit—A. Peabody. Home run—Bennett. Stolen bases—R. Peabody, E. Farnham, H. Shaw. Sacrifice hits—Hempel, Hildreth, Manter. Bases on balls—off Manter 2, off Walker 1, off Peabody 5. Struck out—by Manter 5, by Peabody 4. Hit by pitcher—by Manter (Sawyer). Passed balls—Hildreth 2. Wild pitch—Walker. Umpires—Gibson and Tilton.

## Racketeers Bid For State Title

By decisive 8-1 victories over Bates and Colby, the Bowdoin tennis team practically clinched the state title Monday on the Polar Bear courts. The White netmen are conceded a win over the Black Bears tomorrow, since the Bobcat defeated Maine earlier in the season.

The Bears swept through Bates with the loss of only four sets, the latter being greatly weakened by the ineptitude of their number one player and favorite for the state singles crown, Volney Bragg.

Bob Ashley, on his game once again, dropped only three games in defeating the Bates number one man. Playing in place of Smith, George Monell wilted after dropping a 25-game first set to Capt. Horace Turner. Win Thomas and Ned Brown lengthened their singles streak to three in a row.

Howard Dana won his letter by defeating Buzzell in straight sets. Competing in his first varsity match, Dick Bechtel dropped his first set only to take the next two with the loss of only two games.

After staving off four set-points, Thois and Ashley pulled out a straight set win, and Eric Lot and Charlie Smith kept their state clean. Signaling his return to competition Co-capt. Don Bates teamed with Win Thomas for the eighth Bowdoin victory.

The summary:  
Singles  
Ashley defeated Page 6-2, 6-1; Turner (Bates) defeated Monell 14-12, 6-3; Thomas defeated Hill 11-3, 6-4; Brown defeated Kenseth 6-3, 6-1; Dana defeated Buzzell 6-4, 6-4; Bechtel defeated Stevens 6-8, 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles  
Ashley and Thois defeated Buzzell and Kenseth 8-6, 6-2; Lot and Smith defeated Stevens and Turner 8-6, 6-1; Bates and Thomas defeated Page and Hill 4-6, 6-2, 6-8.

Defeating Colby 8-1, the Bowdoin tennis team auspiciously began its quest for the state title. Since Colby swamped Bates and Bates beat Maine, the Bears seem assured of winning the championship.

Losing only three sets, the White players swept through the Mules with little trouble. Bob Ashley playing number one lost the only point for Bowdoin to Norman Taylor, twice runner-up in the Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament. After serving four doubles in the deciding game of a hard fought first set, the Bowdoin player offered little opposition.

The other White singles players experienced little difficulty with the exception of Win Thomas who pulled out the only three set singles match. George Monell won his first match of the season with the loss of only three games. Playing his first varsity match, Howdy Dana dropped only two games.

Ned Brown maintained his high average easily, while Charlie Smith came through in the pinches to take his match.

Doubles victories came a little harder to the White. Numbers one and two turned in three set victories by identical scores. After taking a 25 game first set, the newly-formed combine of Smith and Dana breezed through the second set easily.

The summary:  
Singles  
Taylor (C) defeated Ashley 7-5, 6-2; Smith defeated Ferguson 6-4, 6-2; Thomas defeated Holton 6-0, 6-7, 6-3; Brown defeated Rothblatt 6-2, 7-5; Monell defeated Brodie 6-2, 6-1; Dana defeated Allen 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles  
Ashley and Thois defeated Taylor and Brodie 6-4, 8-6, 6-3; Brown and Thomas defeated Ferguson and Holton 6-4, 8-6, 6-3; Smith and Dana defeated Rothblatt and Allen 14-12, 6-8.

## SUNBERTHS HELD BY NON-FRAT AND A.T.O.

With their season drawing to a close the house baseball teams brought about only one major change by their two games last week. The Psi U team by its crushing 21 to 11 win over the Kappa Sigs moved into a place from which they have a possibility of creating a triple tie in league A depending entirely on the game between the Kappa Sigs and the leading Non Frats which is the only unplayed contest in the league.

The Psi U-Kappa Sig game was a slugfest from the start which was led by Ellie Benson of the Psi U team who clouted two homers and a triple. In the twelve run fourth Bus Gates also added a circuit blow with three men on to the Psi U total. Bassett did the hurrying for the victors, while Hill and Powers did their best to stem the tide for the Kappa Sigs outfit.

In league B the TD's annexed their second win over the Sigma Nu's by a 18 to 8 score. The TD's are still two games off schedule so the standing of this league may still be altered although the TD's and the ATO's are the logical contenders. In the TD victory Red Massey held the Sigma Nu's last behind while his mates were finding Tom Park and Koempel for timely hits and breaks to win.

Standing of leagues:  
League A  
Team W L Pct Play  
Non Fraternity 3 0 1.000 1  
Psi U ..... 3 1 .750 0  
Kappa Sig ..... 2 1 .667 1  
Zeta ..... 1 3 .250 0  
A.D. .... 0 4 .000 0  
League B  
Team W L Pct Play  
A.T.O. .... 3 0 1.000 1  
T.D. .... 2 2 .500 2  
Sigma Nu ..... 2 2 .500 0  
D.U. .... 1 2 .333 1  
Chi Psi ..... 0 4 .000 0

## INTERFRAT TENNIS LEAGUE IS STARTED

The Interfraternity Tennis League got off to a delayed start this last week, when eight of the Fraternities played their first-round matches. The Deltas, Chi Psi's, Beta's, and Kappa Sigs came out on top in their respective matches.

Grey and Brewster, DKE, took over Finley and Head, ATO, in straight sets 6-3, 8-6, MacDonald and Copeland, Chi Psi, were forced to three sets to beat Waterhouse and Knight of Sigma Nu 4-6, 13-11, 6-4 in a closely fought match.

Bardollar and Griffin, DU, bowed to Rounds and Kierstead, Kappa Sig, 6-2, 7-5, while in the fourth match of the week, Gaslay and Gwynn, Beta, easily took over Nasarro and Birch, Non-Frat, in straight sets 6-2, 6-1. This leaves the AD-Zeta and TD-Psi U first round matches still to be played.

The Deker and Kappa Sigs will draw a second round bye, the Deker meeting in the semi-final of the upper bracket the winner of the Chi Psi AD or Chi Psi-Zeta match as the case may be. The Kappa Sigs will take on in the semi-final of the lower bracket the winner of the Beta-TD or Beta-Psi U match as the case may be.

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A.T.O. .... 3 0 1.000 1  
T.D. .... 2 2 .500 2  
Sigma Nu ..... 2 2 .500 0  
D.U. .... 1 2 .333 1  
Chi Psi ..... 0 4 .000 0

## Golfers Take Bates By 9-0

Sweeping every match with ease and never once finding themselves in trouble, the varsity golf team annexed their second state series win last Wednesday when they overwhelmed Bates by a 9 to 0 score. Not a Bowdoin man was pushed beyond the sixteenth hole all afternoon while most of the matches did not even go that far.

The quartet which made the recent trip south, minus Jim Woodruff who was studying for his exams, was increased to six by the services of Breed, Macleod, and Rolfe, all of whom played right up to their freshman examples, Mitchell, Noyes and Kellogg. Macleod's victory was the most decisive of the nine matches, taking his opponent, Winston, by 8 and 7.

In every case the best ball naturally fell to the White defenders since they very seldom were headed by a winning score on any hole. Mitchell and Noyes defeated Palmer and Eves, 5 and 4, while Kellogg and Breed downed Gilman and Gros, 7 and 6. Finally to make it a clean sweep Macleod and Rolfe subdued Winston and Moulton, 5 and 4.

Summary of singles matches:  
Mitchell, Bowdoin, defeated Palmer, Bates, 4 and 3.  
Noyes, Bowdoin, defeated Eves, Bates, 5 and 4.  
Kellogg, Bowdoin, defeated Gilman, Bates, 5 and 4.  
Breed, Bowdoin, defeated Gros, Bates, 5 and 2.  
Macleod, Bowdoin, defeated Winston, Bates, 8 and 7.  
Rolfe, Bowdoin, defeated Moulton, Bates, 3 and 2.

## SPORT SIDELIGHTS

With considerable pride we call attention to the fact that a prediction of this column has been fulfilled. Doug Walker has continued his unusual exhibition at the bat, leading the team in his average to date. The Colby game gave George Bennett a chance to produce some of the hitting which distinguished him last year. He knocked one homer and came dangerously near whipping out a second. The whole game was curiously like the first encounter with the Mulers. Colby took the lead, Bowdoin pulled up, and then the former squeezed a heart-breaking victory. They even passed Bennett again in the ninth.

New that the victory fever over Bowdoin's imposing first in the State Meet has died down, it would be well to remark on the outstanding achievement of that gratifying contest. In shoving the shot 50 feet and one inch, Howie Niblock hung up a new Bowdoin distance mark in that event. He is the first Magee man ever to break 50 feet and he now ranks definitely as the outstanding shot-putter of the East. His chances in the New England are better than good.

It is gratifying to realize that on paper the White tracksters could have taken the Maine-Bates meet last Saturday. The outstanding achievement of that contest was the 19 points which Kishon of Bates managed to annex. He won the shot, discus, javelin, second in the hammer and placed in the hurdles. According to comparative distances Niblock would have taken the shot and the discus. In the hammer and the javelin, however, Bowdoin would have done little.

In the Maine State Tennis tournament to be held here this Saturday Bowdoin should manage to collect some laurels. Eric Lot and Charlie Smith will be the outstanding competitors for the doubles championship and Bob Ashley, number one White racketman, should be a finalist in the singles.

## BOWDOIN TO BID FAIR FOR TRACK DIADEM

(Continued from page 1)  
Snow in the shot-put and the discus; Dunlop in the javelin; and Crowell and Pope in the pole-vault.

Of these men, several are almost sure point-winners. Howie Niblock is favored to win the shot-put event with ease and place in the discus throw. Phil Good is certain to bring back some scores in the hurdles and Charlie Allen may help him. Both Gardner Maxey and Bill Soule are conceded chances in the sprints, and it is within the realm of possibility that Soule will place in the broad-jump. Jim Crowell and Gardner Pope have equal chances of gaining some points in the pole-vault. In the distance running, Shute and Hutchinson are expected to place.

Meet Maine, Bates  
The Maine-Bates meet this Saturday will bring together Maine, Bates, and Bowdoin and is likely to settle the question of Maine track superiority for the year. Under the rules of this meet, Manager the much-debated vault star of the Garnet will be allowed to participate. Bates, however, loses all the gain they make by this ruling through the non-freshman rule. This will prevent Tony Kishon from competing. Kishon has proved to be invaluable to the Lewiston college through his weight throwing and hurdling prowess.

## IVY



We are prepared to show at this time new items of formal and sports wear for the Ivy parties . . . why not drop in and inspect our new merchandise this coming week.

Dress Shirts, Tuxedos, Full Dress, New Mess Jackets, Palm Beach Tuxedos.

Shoes for Formal and Sports wear, Formal Dress Chains and Studs, New Neckwear, Palm Beach Suits.

We have at the present time a complete line of Harris Tweed, Gabardine and Shetlands at moderate prices.

"But you ought to see the swell collar on an Arrow Shirt."

"Here's how!" What with two billion collars to their credit, Arrow should know best how to cut and style a collar—and they do. Remember 90% of the style in a shirt is due to the correctness of the collar. Only Arrow shirts have Arrow collars, and only Arrow dealers have Arrow shirts. Priced from \$1.95 up.



ARROW SHIRTS

SANFORIZED SHRUNK

A new shirt if one ever shrinks.





# ALLEN, GOOD, NIBLOCK LEAD SCORING ATTACK AS WHITE EKES OUT WIN TO TAKE N. E. CROWN

## Two Hundred and Fifty Guests, Eleven Bands Arrive for Twenty-Third Ivy Party



**TOM DORSEY**  
whose expert tromboning will entertain Ivy dancers at the Gym Friday

### Houses Finish Transactions Completing Ivy Bands List

The Greek letter houses have completed their negotiations for Ivy bands and the list is as follows:

- Wednesday Night—**  
Sigma Nu—Larry Funk and his orchestra.  
Alpha Tau Omega—Leo Hansen and his Broadway Bellhops.  
Alpha Delta Phi—Mickey Lowgher.  
Beta Theta Pi—Joe Haymes, Chi Psi—Herb Whitney.  
Delta Upsilon—Jimmy Cashman and his Georgia Blue-Jackets.  
Pi Upsilon—Joe Neville and his Alabama Aces.  
Zeta Psi—Vin Gary.
- Thursday—**  
Theta Delta Chi—Larry Funk and his orchestra.  
Delta Kappa Epsilon—Sam Woodin.  
Zeta Psi—Mickey Lowgher.  
Kappa Sigma—Lloyd Russell and his Georgians.
- Friday—**  
Gym Dance—Dorsey Brothers Orchestra.

## Ivy Dances, Twice Scored By Orient, Have Had Noted Bands

Not always has the Friday night dance been the highlight of the Ivy celebration. Some sixty years ago, dancing was only a minor part of the festivities.

The dances of the '70's and '80's were even then referred to as Ivy Hops but were usually given in the town hall. In 1875 the Orient rose in righteous wrath against the evils of dancing, branding the after effects as "pleeches which have sucked out of the student all vigor, both of mind and body". It was not until '79 that this popular present-day form of entertainment became a regular feature of Ivy Day.

The modern "institution" of house-party was not begun until 1911 when the Psi Upsilon Fraternity initiated the custom. In 1913 Zeta Psi and Kappa Sigma followed and not many more years passed before all of the houses on campus had adopted the same idea. The first gym dance was held in 1912 when the gymnasium was located in Memorial Hall, The Orient, still addicted to the Puritanical idealism it had expressed back in '75, reported in a shocked manner that there was dancing until daylight. Since then Ivy Day has become the greatest institution at Bowdoin, the gym dances have been some of the most lavish and entertaining dances in New England, and the orchestras have been the most celebrated in the country.

Ellington Plays As Unknown

A long list of popular bands in recent years have rendered Bowdoin Ivy dances traditionally famous. The celebrated orchestra, the Ipana Troubadours, were the music makers at Gym dance in 1927. Perley Breed's orchestra of Boston was then at the height of its popularity and had one of the most renowned broadcasting orchestras in the country until it disbanded in 1931 to form the Ipana Troubadours.

In 1928 Mal Hallett's orchestra was brought here for the second time in three years, having previously played

### House Dances Tonight Blow Off Lid; Tomorrow Features Picnics

### IVY CEREMONIES TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY

### Gym Dance to Climax Three Day Activities; Dorsey Bros. to Play

Ushering in the major social event of the year with all the traditional color and gaiety, eight fraternities will inaugurate the annual Ivy House-parties tonight with a full evening of dining and dancing for two hundred and fifty or more couples.

Following the banquets in the early part of the evening, eight different bands will vie with each other for the honor of having attracted the greatest crowd. From around ten o'clock to the wee hours of the morning, escorts and their guests will make the customary rounds of the various houses. Thursday evening the other three houses, strengthened by the addition of the second dance of the Zetas, will continue the gaiety of the holidays.

**Zetas Dance Twice**

In addition to the usual house dances, many of the fraternities are planning outings of various kinds during the week. The A.T.O.'s have arranged for a clam bake and lobster bake Thursday at Penikese Beach to be followed by a moonlight cruise. The Zetas and their guests will go to Professor Cushing's Island at Flying Point for a picnic the same day. Sigma Nu's hold festivities on Thursday followed by the Deke holiday on Saturday.

Also on Thursday, the Chi Psi's and D.U.'s will gather at Sebaco Lodge and the Manx Hotel at Polar Spring respectively. The outing of the T.D.'s will be held at Cathedral Pines in Winthrop, and on the same day Polar Spring will play host to the guests of the Kappa Sigma House.

**Schaffner To Read Poem**

On Friday according to hallowed custom the tradition of Ivy Day program will start at 1:30 o'clock directly after the Seniors' Last Chapel. Except for the customary planting of the Ivy at the library, the program will all be held on the steps of the Walker Art Building.

As in past years, the program will start with the singing by the assembled class of the Ode written by Arthur Stratton, following which will

(Continued on page 2)



**JIM DORSEY**  
who will add his clever saxophonizing to his brother's tromboning

### Bugle, Growler To Release Ivy Publications This Week

Joining the Quill which was released yesterday, the Growler and Bugle will make their Ivy appearances next Friday.

The fourth issue of the "Growler" will appear under a black and red cover designed by T. L. O'Brien, F. Goldard Parker, M. David Bryant, and J. Raymond West are the new contributors, and there are also several new cartoonists.

Appearing for the 79th year since its founding the "Bugle" will be distributed this coming Friday. Charles Carleton '33, the present editor-in-chief, has promised several new features for this publication.

## ALUMNUS WINS ESSAY CONTEST

### P. Douglas, Now Teaching at University of Chicago, Awarded \$5,000

A recent achievement of one of her graduates, Paul Howard Douglas '13, in the field of economics brought pride to the college when it was learned that Professor Douglas, now at the University of Chicago, has received the first prize of the International Prize Essay Contest sponsored by Ford, Schaffner and Marx, men's clothing. The prize-winning essay was on the subject "The Theory of Wages", and has netted its author \$5,000.

It was in 1926 that the donors decided to offer a prize of \$5,000 for international competition on the subject of "The Theory of Wages". No restrictions were placed upon the scope, method, or character of the studies submitted beyond the requirement that they make genuine contributions toward our understanding of the problem.

**Prominent in College**

The Committee to whom was assigned the decision upon the merits of the essays presented included several prominent Professors, and awarded the second prize three ways. Although Professor Douglas represented America in winning his nearest competitors were of the following nationalities: Danish, Czechoslovakian and Dutch.

Professor Douglas entered Bowdoin in 1909, having received his schooling in Newport, where he was born. Characterized as "a tall, lean but rugged country boy" he soon made his mark at Bowdoin. He starred in football, as the freshman captain and a mainstay of the varsity in his junior year, was president of his freshman class, and vice-president of his junior class.

**Teaches at Chicago**

Professor Douglas has written many works upon economics, and his eminent position in that field was foreseen at college, where he was radically socialistic in belief, but recognized as being intellectually alive. His most recent works include "The Problem of the Unemployed" 1931; "The Need for a New Party" 1932; and "The Theory of Wages", written in the same year.

Having taken his A.B. at Bowdoin, he won his A.M. at Columbia two years later, then became an instructor of economics at the University of Illinois. Later he was instructor and assistant professor of economics at Reed College, Portland, Oregon, and associate professor at the University of Washington in 1919-20. Then he became assistant, associate and full professor for industrial relations at the University of Chicago.



**CHARLIE ALLEN**  
Captain of the Bowdoin track team, who signalled his final appearance in a Bowdoin track uniform by winning an indispensable four points; and Jimmy Crowell, whose courageous 12 foot vault clinched the meet for the White.

## MASQUERS PLAN FOR NEXT YEAR

### Play-Writing Contest to be Continued; Fall Play to be Presented

A spring tour of a number of Maine towns and cities is an important innovation in the Masque and Gown party for the coming season, announced at the informal smoker last Sunday evening.

The program for the year calls for a fall play, to be held about a week before Thanksgiving, which shall be chosen primarily for its literary and dramatic merit. At Christmas House-party a play will be presented which will be picked out for its proven popularity and drawing power among the students and their guests.

**Play Contest Continued**

About the first of March the second undergraduate one-act play contest is to take place, and the best productions will be shown publicly. These plays will be entirely produced, directed and managed by undergraduates. During Spring Vacation the Club will take a show of the road, playing in various Maine towns, especially those where there are strong alumni groups.

Paul Favore '36 and William Gross '37 recently received permits from the Canadian government to conduct scientific researches on Kent's Island in the Bay of Fundy. This Bowdoin Expedition No. 2 will leave Brunswick on June 20th.

They will sail from Eastport by steamer to Nova Scotia, and will finally arrive at their destination on a chartered fishing vessel. Kent's Island where the studies of bird life will be made is situated at the very mouth of the Bay of Fundy about 100 miles from the mainland.

## Junior Arctic Scientists To Carry On Biological Studies

### Will Study Bird Life During Two Months' Stay on Kent's Island

Though Bowdoin students have been apathetic and uninterested in the anti-war demonstrations and student strikes which took place in many New England Colleges several weeks ago, President Kenneth C. M. Sills was one of a hundred college and university heads to sign a letter to President Roosevelt, asking for anti-war acts. The letter stated that another conflict would be "terrible disaster for the United States", and urged immediate anti-war legislation.

**Stay For Two Months**

After the boys are left on the island they will see no other person until September 1st when the boat will return to pick them up. Consequently a great deal of care will be spent in taking along sufficient supplies. There is excellent deep sea fishing a hundred yards off shore, and even porpoise steaks can be had with patience.

Their stay will not be so desolate as one might think. Extensive radio equipment will be taken along, and a small transmitter will keep them in touch with a short wave station in Brunswick.

**Study Bird Life**

The biology department which is cooperating with the boys has selected various problems for them. Favore will make an extensive survey of the island bird life, which already boasts of elder ducks, guillemots, puffins, rarer warblers, and 20,000 herring gulls. Gross, who spent a month on the island two years ago, will devote his time to a study of the habits of Leach's petrel.

The petrel, one of the most unusual of all North American forms, makes its nest at the end of underground

(Continued on page 5)

## BIBLE MAY BE TAUGHT IN '35

### To be Given if Enough Men Ask; Economics Professor for Tallman Fund

Speaking informally in the chapel service Monday morning the President, back from a busy week spent in Southern New England during which he interviewed applicants for faculty positions, discussed the Tallman Professorship for next year, the plans for a Biblical Literature course, and the "Lafayette Hoax".

"Plans are being made to offer a course running throughout the two semesters in Biblical Literature, if enough interest is present to warrant such a course being given," said President Sills. He stated that students desirous of taking such a course should leave their names at the college office, with the Dean.

The course will be a regular literature course, and would count under the requirements for a minor in that subject. It would supply a long felt want, allowing any English majors to take place, and the best productions will be shown publicly. These plays will be entirely produced, directed and managed by undergraduates. During Spring Vacation the Club will take a show of the road, playing in various Maine towns, especially those where there are strong alumni groups.

The Tallman Fund visiting professor to collect specimens of all types of wild life. In this work the Canadian National Museum and the U. S. Biological Survey have lent their hearty cooperation in the way of equipment and information about the most important work to be done in these regions.

The generous support that the Arctic Expedition has received, so far from members and alumni of the college, scientific institutions, and Universities has been very gratifying. Applications for positions on the trip have surpassed any possible fulfillment. Commander MacMillan said that he believes that not one but many "Bowdoin-MacMillan Arctic Expedition" can be made in succeeding summers.

(Continued on page 2)

## CROWELL'S GRITTY POLE VAULT PROVIDES 1 1/2 POINT MARGIN IN SENSATIONAL FINALE

### Marvin and Soule Also Aid in Polar Bears' Victory as Two Records Fall and a Third is Equalled in Fast Competition

By a spectacular 12 foot vault in the last event of the meet, Jim Crowell put the New England track crown on ice for the Polar Bear cindermen in the 48th Annual N.E.I.A.A. track meet. By tying for second with five others at a height of six inches better than he had ever done before, Crowell assured Bowdoin of a 26-2 1/2 lead over their closest rivals, Northeastern University.

Paced by the stellar performances of Phil Good, Captain Charlie Allen, and Howie Niblock, who alone accounted for 22 of Bowdoin's 26 points, Coach Magee's stars capped their first New England title in eleven years. Other White tracksters who figured in the scoring were Vale Marvin in the 440 and Bill Soule in the broad jump.

## MacMILLAN TO GET PERMITS FROM CANADA

### Arctic Expedition is to be Granted Permits to Enter New Lands

### OTHER TRIPS ALSO SEEN AS POSSIBLE

### Generous Support is Given by College Members and Alumni

Explorers' permits will be granted to the Bowdoin-MacMillan Arctic Expedition, a telegram from Ottawa announced today. These will authorize the members of the expedition to penetrate the unexplored regions of interior Baffin Island.

Considerable difficulty was encountered in securing the Canadian Government's permission, because the western coast line of Baffin Island is not under the immediate jurisdiction of Dominion officers. Commander MacMillan and Dr. Gross will be held directly responsible to Ottawa for their activities on the Button Archipelago and Baffin Island.

**New Areas Opened**

Vast areas of unexplored country are now open to the expedition. The western coast line of Baffin Island is entirely unknown while the flora and fauna of the interior remains a mystery.

The permits also allow the expedition to collect specimens of all types of wild life. In this work the Canadian National Museum and the U. S. Biological Survey have lent their hearty cooperation in the way of equipment and information about the most important work to be done in these regions.

The generous support that the Arctic Expedition has received, so far from members and alumni of the college, scientific institutions, and Universities has been very gratifying. Applications for positions on the trip have surpassed any possible fulfillment. Commander MacMillan said that he believes that not one but many "Bowdoin-MacMillan Arctic Expedition" can be made in succeeding summers.

(Continued on page 2)

Throughout the entire meet, Bowdoin's nearest competitor was Northeastern University which continually threatened Polar Bear lead. Scoring heavily in the field events, the Huskies finished only one and a half points behind the White.

M.I.U. largely through the efforts of its brilliant sprinter, Dick Bell, was third with 17 1/2. Next in order came Maine with 16, Rhode Island fifth with 15, and Boston College, last year's champions, came out sixth with 12 1/2.

**Good Double Winner**

The other competitors came up in the following order: Springfield 11 1/2, Brown 10, Holy Cross 9, Amherst 7, Colby 5, New Hampshire 4, Williams 3, Bates 2, Tufts 1, and Case State 1.

Outstanding in the U. M. by ten points and Colby and Bates by even greater margins, the Bears decisively proved their claim to the Maine track crown.

By virtue of his victories in both hurdle races, Phil Good shared high point honors with B.C.'s ace sprinter Johnny McManus who ran away with both the dash events. Other individual stars who showed up well in their respective events were, Stuart Parks, of Springfield, who won the 100 yard dash, and the U. M. sprinter, Dick Bell, who won the 100 yard dash.

On the strength of his spectacular leap of 24 feet 8 1/2 inches, Stuart Parks broke the oldest record of the meet by more than two inches. In addition to this record breaking leap Parks also showed himself by grabbing off a third in the 220 and a fourth in the century.

**New High Jump Record**

The other mark to go by the boards was the high jump when three of this year's competitors, Jim Sandler and A. J. Kovich, both of Northeastern, and L. M. Smith of Springfield, bettered the existing record of 6 feet 1 1/4 inches.

Smith won the event, neatly clearing the bar at 6 feet 3 3/8 inches with an inch or so to spare.

Another Northeastern headliner was Giv Milbrandt who scored heavily in the field events taking second in the shot, third in the discus and fourth in the hammer. Close behind Milbrandt in individual scoring came Charlie Allen scoring second in the high and fourth in the low.

**Crowell Comes Through**

With pole vault as the last event of the meet and with Bowdoin leading the field by one and a half points it was up to Jim Crowell to fight it out with Ed Egan, Northeastern's powerful vaulter. Even though the outcome of the whole meet hinged on the possibility of either man clearing 12 feet 6 inches, both vaulters failed to stay in the competition and Bow-

(Continued on page 4)

## Bowdoin Holds Worthy Record in Former New England Meets

Since 1923 Bowdoin trackmen have chalked up the enviable record of two firsts, a tie for first, five seconds, and a tie for second at the Annual New England Intercollegiate Meets. Almost without exception the Polar Bears have depended on the weight events and hurdles for the most of their power and have displayed comparative weakness in the middle and long distance runs.

In 1923 the Magee men piled up their most impressive score to win over their nearest competitor by better than five points. Leading the White trackmen to their first victory since 1899, Toetell took first in the hammer throw and discus and a second in the shotput for thirteen of the runners.

The next year in a close battle Bowdoin tied with Williams for second place while Boston College edged out a victory by 1 1/2 points. First by Charles in the shotput and discus and wins in the low hurdles, half mile, and pole vault contributed the majority of points, though none of the marks were exceptional.

**B.C. Tie Bowdoin**

In 1925 Bowdoin again made a great bid for title honors, but the best they could do was tie Boston College for initial place. Charles held his supremacy in the shot and discus, heaving the latter for a meet record of 148 feet, 11 inches. The Polar Bears also took third and fourth

places for practically a clean sweep in this event.

Through strength in the weights, Bowdoin was able to add two more second places to her laurels in the next two successive years. The outstanding performance of either meet was Kendall's leap of 6 feet 1 1/8 inches for a new meet record in the high jump in 1927. From 1928 to 1930 there was decided weakness in track material as the Magee men failed to garner more than a dozen points in any of the meets.

Measuring the record and thirty-one saw a return to traditional form as the Polar Bears collected second place, being edged out by less than two points by New Hampshire. McLaughlin and Stanwood in the hurdles, and the latter in the high jump provided most of the White's counters. The next year Boston College nosed out the Magee men in both hurdle events and the former's mark of 15 seconds in the high was a new field record. Places in the high jump by Adams and Porter showed Bowdoin's strength in that event.







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BrunswickPAUL K. NIVEN, 1916  
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AlumnusHARTMAN OBTAINS  
SCHOLAR'S AWARD

Professor Herbert Hartman of the English department was recently awarded a grant for research work by the American Council of Learned Societies.

The grants totaling \$20,000 are bestowed annually on fifty American scholars. In 1932 Professor Hartman was chosen as one of the recipients of the award. Professor Hartman will sail early in June for the British Museum where he will make a study of the six existing editions of George Pictet's "Palaeogeography." This book is a collection of tales written during the 16th century and is considered one of the best examples of early euphemism. Professor Hartman will collate these editions and publish a final edition of the book.

MEETINGS PLANNED  
BY ALUMNI GROUPS

Through the efforts of its president, Paul Biley '25, the Worcester Bowdoin Club will hold a dinner at the Tatnuck Country Club Wednesday evening May 23. Professor Daniel C. Stanwood is to represent the college and will address the meeting.

On Thursday, May 24, the Bowdoin Club of Essex County, Mass., under the leadership of Alfred B. White '38, has scheduled a meeting to be held at the Putnam Lodge in Danvers. Professors Boyd W. Bartlett and Alfred O. Gross are to be the principal speakers of the evening. Professor Bartlett, speaking for the college, will explain the Bowdoin side of the Maine state athletic situation. Professor Gross is to speak on the coming Arctic expedition of Commander Donald B. MacMillan and of the part Bowdoin is to play in the undertaking.

The Rhode Island unit of the Bowdoin Alumni Association is to meet Friday evening, May 25, at the Narragansett Hotel with Professor Bartlett representing the college. Under the leadership of president Samuel T. Davis, '04 Ann Arbor's Bowdoin Club has planned a family picnic to be held Saturday, May 26. Various news letters from the Alumni Office are to be read at this meeting.

JUNIOR EXPLORERS  
TO STUDY BIRD LIFE

(Continued from page 1)

burrows. During the daytime one of the birds incubates the egg while the other is at sea in quest of food. At about midnight this bird returns and changes places with its mate who will spend the following day at sea.

Derby Design Camera. To make photographs of the night-time coming and going of these birds, an elaborate camera has been designed by Mr. Derby of the Physics workshop. This equipment will take pictures of the birds at a 350th of a second exposure in the dead of night.

By virtue of their permits the boys will be allowed to collect birds and animals in this region. A representative collection of the island will be made and placed in the Bowdoin Natural History Museum.

The results of a study made at the University of Hawaii shows that 25 out of every 100 students will cheat if there is little chance of detection.

Outing Club To  
Open Ski Trails

A ten mile mountain trail will be built by the Bowdoin Outing club in June. The project will be carried out in the region around Lake Webb in northwestern Maine.

Six undergraduates will camp out for several weeks after commencement and cut the path through mountainous and wooded region. John S. Holden '36, president of the club, has laid down the plans for routing the trail.

## Club Includes Forty

The base camp at Lake Webb will then be connected by a circular trail to all the mountains and lakes in the vicinity. In the winter members will be able to ski through the wooded areas with ease.

There are now forty members in the organization and the rifle team joined the group. The latter will erect a range at Lake Webb and do game hunting in the fall.

BAKER RE-ELECTED  
FALL BAND LEADER

At a recent meeting of the Bowdoin band John S. Baker was re-elected to lead that musical institution for the coming year. His work will consist particularly in leading the band during the gridiron contests as in the past season. The band is scheduled to make the trips with the team during the football season as well as to provide extra spirit to the pre-game rallies.

## BOWDOIN 25 YEARS AGO

A quarter of a century ago there had been no track aquabul with consequent withdrawals, and the White track men were able to take the Maine Intercollegiate meet, with a total of 63 points and a string of five new records. A well balanced team helped the Polar Bears to triumph at Orono, while Maine had but 35 points and Colby and Bates followed with 12 and 11 respectively. The mile was covered in 4m 22s, and the two-mile in 10m 7 3-5s, and these two distances were new records. Other records were in the high-jump at 5 ft 8 ins, the pole vault at 10 ft 7 in, and the broad jump at 21 ft 6 in.

In baseball the Bowdoin team also beat its traditional rivals, the Maine-men, 4 to 3, but fell to Tufts 2 to 7. The tennis season was about to open (as late as May 31st!) when the four man team would take on the Portland Athletic Club team at the Country Club courts, and a day later meet the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Brunswick.

It seems that not only the tennis season came much later in spring than now since an article states that on May 22nd the Intercollegiate Meet, with eight large preparatory schools entered, was to be held. Portland High school and Hebron Academy were the heavy favorites, with a nip-and-tuck battle expected.

The editorials discussed the new Quill and the Intercollegiate meet, urging friendly entertainment of freshmen and prospective college men. An editorial entitled "Let's Have Some Songs" was a part of the Orient's policy of attempting to renew enthusiasm in the college since it and to end Bowdoin's poverty in songs.

ART DAY ATTRACTS  
FEDERATION WOMEN

About two hundred members of the Maine State Federation of Women's Clubs enjoyed a luncheon, a tea, an inspection of the Walker Memorial Art Building, and a lecture by Prof. Stanley Casson here last Wednesday.

Early in the forenoon the group gathered in Memorial Hall, and after registering, held a short meeting led by Mrs. Harry H. Burham, President of the federation. Professor Henry E. Andrews was then introduced, and gave a preliminary talk on the Art Collection. The ladies were then conducted through the Art Building in groups of thirty, guided by Miss Anna Smith, the curator, Mrs. Sills, Mrs. Little, and others.

At noon a luncheon was held at the Moulton Union, following which the group reassembled to attend a lecture by Professor Casson on "The Continuity of Western Art." The program for the day then ended with tea at the home of Mrs. Sills.

This Art Day was the second held by the federation, the first having been held in 1932. Because of its success, it promises to become an annual custom.

Two interesting excerpts from the numerous short College Notes are: Negotiations are being made for new hymnals for the college chapel; and Brewster '09 and Woodward '10, started Tuesday morning to walk to Boston to see the New England Meet. They planned to be about three or four days on the road!

## BOWDOIN 50 YEARS AGO

The feature editorial encouraged the formation of a bicycle club, as so many of the vehicles were extant upon campus. It urged more frequent bicycle races, as only one a year, on Field day, was held. Brunswick was complimented in another note on its fine new Town Hall, one of the best in the state.

The student contributions included a poem entitled "Retrospection" and a vivid and lengthy description of a White Mountain Sunset, by an undergraduate "fortunate enough to spend a few weeks at Glen Station, New Hampshire."

The college was then looking forward to a class row race at Ivy, while the university four was preparing to go to Saratoga, there to meet Princeton, University of Pennsylvania and Cornell. The baseball team went South and played two games with Dartmouth, the Harvard game having been cancelled by rain. The two encounters resulted in a 2-2 victory for Dartmouth, and a 2-2 tie. Meanwhile the Medics had played the Bath High school nine and completely routed them 12 to 8.

A grass fire raging in the pines behind the Delta occasioned some excitement. Some of the old limbs and small pines were already burning when aid was summoned by a wildly gesticulating janitor, and had there been sufficient wind the whole student body could not have saved "our noble trees."

Approximately 300 Columbia University students are now employed on 98 projects sponsored by the F.E.R.A. on the campus of the New York institution.

## CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - May 23rd

WARNER BAXTER

Such Women Are Dangerous

- also -

News - Sound Act

Thursday - May 24th

HALF A SINER

- with -

Joel McCrea - Sally Blane

- also -

Cartoon - Comedy

Friday - May 25th

SING AND LIKE IT

- with -

Zasu Pitts - Edward Everett Horton

- also -

News - Cartoon - Comedy

Saturday - May 26th

MURDER IN TRINIDAD

- with -

Heather Angel - Victor Jory

- also -

Nigel Bruce

- also -

Cartoon - Comedy

Mon. and Tues. - May 28th and 29th

WE'RE NOT DRESSING

- with -

Bing Crosby - Carole Lombard

- also -

News - Comedy



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✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

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## Bowdoin Racketeers Place In Both Finals of Tourney

With the finals unplayed at the time of going to press, the White team have placed men in both the singles and doubles finals. Charlie Smith, freshman sensation, meets Norman Taylor of Colby, seeded number one; while Bob Ashley and Sam Tholts, veteran doubles combination struggle with Taylor and Ferguson.

With the score docketed 10-10 between Bowdoin and Colby, the singles championship hinges upon the results of today's matches. Either team, to win, must take both finals. A split will mean a tie.

Rothblatt Eliminates Nelson The strength of the Mules was entirely unlooked for, since pre-tournament odds gave the Polar Bears an even greater margin of victory than last year. But Rothblatt's easy victory over Dick Nelson seeded third, Holden's outlasting Turner of Bates, seeded fourth, and Taylor and Ferguson's win over Loth and Smith set the stage for the Colby uprisings.

Brown Nearly Spiked Colby's guns in the second round, when he led Taylor 7-5, 4-1 and later 5-3 with match point only to lose finally 5-7, 9-7, 8-6. After disposing of Brown, Taylor reached the finals with the loss of only one game to his teammate, Rothblatt.

The first rounds were dismal ones for seeded players and for Bates and Maine in general. Following the exit of Turner and Nelson, the White team eliminated Wadleigh of Maine, seeded seventh, and Holden and Rothblatt defeated Russell and Turner, third seeded doubles team. The only seeded Maine player survived the first round.

At a meeting of the captains Sunday evening, the Maine Intercollegiate Tennis Association was formed and a new system of scoring the state tournament was decided upon. Under the new system each player gets one point for every match won except the final, the winner of which gets two points. In addition standardized prizes were fixed.

## Polar Bear Nine Defeated Twice

Although they outthit their opponents 10 to 1, the varsity baseball team dropped the third state game last Wednesday to the University of Maine 10 to 5. The contest was spotted by several costly White errors as well as by Maine's taking advantage of scoring opportunities in the first and fourth innings in which times they got eight runs.

Bill Manter faced the heavy hitters for the Polar Bears and had his difficulties from the outset. His down fall came as a result of two triples with the bases full on the first and fourth innings respectively. After the second of these bluffs he was relieved by Doug Walker, who held the Bruins to three hits and two runs for the rest of the game. Henderson, on the mound for Maine, however, managed to stave off the continuous rallies by Bowdoin and was never in trouble save in the fifth when the Wellmen tallied four times.

Arty Stone led the White attack with three hits, and also starred amid. In the third he singled with Bennett on base to account for the first run. The fifth proved to be the only fruitful inning for the Polar Bears. At that time after Bennett had again scored on two quick singles, Herb Hempel drove out a three bagger to bring in Stoney and Bill Shaw, and then he scored himself with the aid of Al Kent who had a single and a triple to his credit during the game.

Colby Beats Bears A combination of errors, timely hits, Jim Peabody, and lack of hitting power once more proved the undoing of the varsity baseball team when they dropped another series tilt to Colby 12 to 2. The victory clinched the title for the Mules since they now have an undefeated slate of seven straight wins, and the other teams all at least three losses.

After the first inning Jim Peabody held the Bears in the palm of his hand, allowing only five scattered hits and at the same time fanning fifteen White batters. Meanwhile his mates were pounding out ten bingles and were capitalizing on every opportunity to amass their prodigious total of twelve tallies.

Doug Walker was on the mound for the Wellmen and after the first three innings had troubles aplenty due to hits, poor support, and three errors by himself. The relief work in the Maine game three days before still showed its effect on the White hurler, and the strain proved to be too much after three innings.

Bowdoin Tallies First It looked like Bowdoin's day when they opened the game in the first with their two runs. George Bennett led off the game with a single and was joined by Bill Shaw who drew one of Peabody's only two passes of the day. Lemieux then bobbled Stoney's grounder, and as a result Bennett tallied.

Immediately following this play Herb Hempel sacrificed neatly, and Bill Shaw dented the plate with the second and last run for the Polar Bears. Hempel was the only batter to give Peabody any trouble during the game, for after the sacrifice Herb managed to collect a single and a double out of three official trips to the plate.

Mules Secure Lead In the fourth frame the Colby batters at last got onto Walker's slants effectively, and after that disaster reigned in the White camp as the champions peppered out hits and ran wild on the Bears' errors to get six in the fourth and three in the fifth and seventh to complete their total for the day.

For the fourth time this year the White infield had a spasm of errors. This loss now places the three other state contenders, Bowdoin, Bates, and Maine on about an even par, and the fight for the runner-up berth may be watched with keen interest.

## BOWDOIN TRIMS BATES BATSMEN

### 18-3 Win Lifts Bears Out of Cellar; Karakashian Hurls Well

Scoring in every inning the varsity baseball team slugged its way to an 18 to 3 victory over a bewildered Bates outfit Monday afternoon on the field at Colby and to a second place tie with Maine.

Behind Karakashian's eight hit pitching the team worked smoothly with only two infield errors. Of Bates' three tallies only one that of the sixth which resulted from Toomey's single followed by Aldrich's triple, was earned. The other two runs came in the fifth when Bennett muffed two grounders.

Everybody Bats Well While Karakashian was scattering the Bates hits and allowing only one walk, Capt. Bennett was leading the rampant White batters on a spree in which he, Johnson, Perkins, and Hempel garnered three hits apiece.

Their teammates meanwhile also were collecting potential bingles and everyone but Bill Shaw, who more than made up for himself with passes, sacrifices, and brilliant fielding, added at least one hit to their tally.

The Wellmen went right to work in the first and opened with a pair which they made into four by two runs. In the second two consecutive doubles in the third by Perkins and Johnson increased the lead to five.

Bat Around in Fourth However, not desiring to see the game snatched from their clutches as has been the case in former contests, the White team kept hammering at Atherton who had relieved Millett in the third and proceeded to bat around in the fourth for five runs to double the score.

Hits by Bennett, Stone, Hempel, Kent, and Perkins were the high spots of this picnic, and Bates rushed Gordon, a southpaw, to the rescue of the wilting Atherton. However, he too had his troubles, and eight men faced him in the succeeding inning before he began to show any signs of stemming the White tide. Three runs were added to make Gordon's position all the more hopeless.

White Machine Continues A pair of singles added two runs in the sixth and one in the seventh, and it looked as though the scoring was through for the day with the first two batters gone in the eighth. However, Sawyer pinned hitting for Stone joined Bill Shaw on the bags, and Herb Hempel blasted out a long triple to make the scoring complete without any goose eggs for the day.

Millett, who went into left field after leaving the mound, seemed to be the hitter to cause any worry to the White defense. He collected three bingles to lead the Bobcat offense.

The Wellmen displayed a much improved field play. Combinations and judgement was much better, and the play was featured by Bill Shaw's work around the initial sack and a beautiful double play by Bennett, Kent, and Shaw. By this overwhelming defeat the Bears moved up into a deadlock with Maine for second place, and the newly displayed power seems to point toward a good chance for the runner-up berth.

## Golfsters Split Week's Matches

After sweeping Maine aside last Thursday afternoon in a fifty-mile-an-hour gale 7 to 2 the varsity golf team hitherto unbeaten in state competition faltered Saturday to go down to defeat 51 to 31 before Colby whom they had previously overcome.

Although this had no bearing on the title, it did blunt the White slate. In the Maine match the only two points the Brown Bears could take from the Polar Bears were Leddy's impressive 5 and 4 win over Mitchell and Babbidge's 2 and 1 decision over Rolfe. Meanwhile Bowdoin captured best ball in all three fouromes, Mitchell and Noyes taking Leddy and Emerson 2 and 1, Kellogg and Breed edging Hutchins and Bentzen likewise, and McLeod and Rolfe winning from Russ and Babbidge 3 and 2.

Colby Wins Four more points were added to this total in singles matches when Charlie Noyes trimmed Emerson 7 and 6, Kellogg outplayed Hutchins 6 and 5, Breed downed Bentzen two up, and McLeod vanquished Russ by a similar margin. The victory made it at least one win over all the state teams, and made the Bears favored in the Tournament until the match Saturday.

Playing on the enemy course they had the tables turned on them by the Mules. Colby amassed her five points mostly through the combinations on their best balls. Led by Carrol Abbott whose par golf not only turned back Mitchell 5 and 3 but also was responsible for his and Roderick's 2 and 1 win over Noyes and Mitchell, the Colbyites took two best balls and split the third.

Noyes and Kellogg Win Aside from the Abbott-Roderick victory Liscomb and Ervin turned down Benjamin and Goldstein 5 and 4 while Kellogg and Woodruff split with Proglaski and Reynolds. Colby's other point came when Woodruff bowed to Reynolds 5 and 3, and Goldstein lost to Liscomb 5 and 4.

Meanwhile the two freshman stalwarts Kellogg and Noyes with a new comer, Ed Benjamin, came through in true style with three wins for the Bears' title. Noyes took Roderick 2 and 1, Kellogg beat Proglaski 5 and 3, and Benjamin edged Ervin 2 and 1.

## WHITE TRACKSTERS COP NEW ENGLANDS

(Continued from page 1)

doan retained the lead. Phil Good was running in rare form, turning in a record equalling time of 24 seconds flat for the 230 low hurdles and also a beautiful trip over the high sticks in 15 seconds flat. In the high Good was closely followed across the line by Charlie Allen after running almost the entire distance side by side. One of the closest finishes of the meet came in Good's spectacular low hurdle race in which he nosed out Fuston of New Hampshire and Hakanson of Northeastern.

Niblock Wins Running true to form Howie Niblock dominated the field in the 16 pound shot event with a heave of 48 feet 11 inches. In the discus Howie was forced to be content with second place to R. W. Hadley of Northeastern whose whirl of 136 feet 10 1/8 inches outdistanced Niblock's best by some two and a half feet.

After turning in a fast trial heat for the quarter on Friday Vale Marvin found the pace of Holy Cross' Tom Ring a bit too strenuous in the finals. The 440 was one of the best races of the day with the lead changing back and forth between Ring and Ellis of Northeastern. Although Marvin produced a powerful sprint coming down the home stretch, Ring's lead was too great, and he crossed the finish line in third position.

Keller Edges Soule Bill Soule had a bit of hard luck in the broad jump when he was kept back in fourth place by Keller of Bates by the slim margin of half an inch. However, Soule's leap of 22 feet 3 1/4 inches compares very favorably with his marks earlier in the season.

Had it not been for Larson fouling on his best discus throw of the day, Bowdoin's lead over Northeastern would no doubt have been a bit more decisive. In a new feature of the New Englanders instituted this year votes were provided for the outstanding athlete of the meet. In the first balloting Phil Good and Stuart Parks were tied with 17 votes apiece.

The summary 100-yard dash—Won by John McManus, Boston College; second, Tom Gilligan, Holy Cross; third, Dick Ball, M. I. T.; fourth, Stuart Parks, Springfield; Time—16. 25-yard dash—Won by John McManus, Boston College; second, Dick Ball, M. I. T.; third, Stuart Parks, Springfield; fourth, Connelbach, Hampshire; Time—5. 40-yard dash—Won by Thomas Blas, Holy Cross; second, Dick Ellis, Northeastern; third, Val Martin, Bowdoin; fourth, M. E. Murphy, Holy Cross; Time—10. 50-yard dash—Won by M. Jenkins, M. I. T.; second, E. T. Hunt, Northeastern; third, Stuart Parks, Springfield; fourth, R. Kelly, Rhode Island; Time—14. 60-yard dash—Won by Thomas Blas, Holy Cross; second, Dick Ellis, Northeastern; third, Val Martin, Bowdoin; fourth, M. E. Murphy, Holy Cross; Time—10. 50-yard dash—Won by M. Jenkins, M. I. T.; second, E. T. Hunt, Northeastern; third, Stuart Parks, Springfield; fourth, R. 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ing a recipient of the hated epithet "rah-rah," The Orient dares to look with favor on these pranks. If there's no harm done, the episodes may help more than a hundred classes and lectures when the present undergraduate looks back on his "good old college days" in later years.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



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## Tides of Change

If only for this week, the alumnus realizes that Bowdoin College is really an entity, and something other than a line of type in the won and lost columns of the metropolitan newspapers. During Commencement Week he receives his sole opportunity to witness the machinations of the College in something other than athletics. He is probably surprised to find that the graduating student is not, as he was, the gay, carefree lad going out for a friendly joust with the world, but a sober individual ready to fight to the very death for success.

Even in the formalities of Commencement week, the change can be noticed. Class Day and Commencement orations once dealt with "Friendship" and "Thoughts of College Years"; they now look with critical eye on the administration in Washington, or wage a debate on communism vs. capitalism. The College has accepted this attitude—the fact that the Institute next year will be one of Politics and Government indicates that the College has read the undergraduate mind aright.

True, the students this year have indulged in more than their usual share of sensationalism. When Bowdoin has been in the headlines, a fraternity fire brigade, a fished mascot, or a goal-post fight has often been behind the story. But this is well in keeping with the general restlessness of the student body. They have two sides: they realize that soon they will be flung upon the world and that they must be adequately prepared for their encounter with it; but they also realize that if they are to have their final fling before settling down to studied obscurity, now is the time to do it.

If the attitude is different and perhaps strange to you, Alumnus, do not be too quick to condemn it. Perhaps it is because the present college generation is the product of a cynicism four years; it has felt the pinch of the depression while trying to learn; it does not yet quite understand the rigors it has gone through. At any rate, its attitude is sincere, intensely sincere.

## Commencement Speeches

## REDMAN DEPLORES SOCIAL HERITAGES

Pleading for the elevation of governmental office as a profession to a status equaling that of the lawyer and the doctor, Mr. Redman deplored the social heritages which stampede a commencement addressee entitled "Can Brains be Trusted?" Redman criticized our social heritages out-of-date and old-fashioned.

"Since 1900 this country has risen to a position where it now dominates world economic problems, and during this same period the public has accepted a national mythology of romantic chivalry. . . . In the large these social heritages can be relegated to the ash-heap, yet there is one national tradition that we cannot discard—that is the right of youth to a free education.

"We have been victims of a sociological lag. Our economic society as it stood at the beginning of the present administration went out of date at the turn of the twentieth century. A spirit of reform had crept in the presidential policy during the nineties. . . . A materially minded world swallowed up those men who had been trained to think and act efficiently and contentedly.

Follow European Example  
"Any student of foreign political affairs has been quick to note the extensive bureaucracy which stamps European countries. Yet this bureaucracy has enabled our foreign contemporaries to find in government a professional avenue equal in prestige to that enjoyed by the lawyer or doctor. On the other hand, in America, has been the peculiar province of the ward-healer and the party boss who together enjoy the disrespect of all classes."

He continued, "Interested college graduates realize that the next two or three decades furnish an ideal opportunity for a bureaucratic career to those who so desire."

Redman concludes  
In conclusion, Mr. Redman admirably summed up what he considers the contemporary trends in government. "After thirty years the stage is set for social reform. Expects in government occupy today's spotlight. Their numbers can be replenished and strengthened by recruiting from a fertile field of intelligent college graduates. We young intellectuals with our new degrees do not advocate any particular path of governmental reform, and yet we are prepared to follow and cooperate in the most high-principled and consistent course of administration which this democracy affords."

"This is the ideal of the great American tradition that all men should have the right to free education, that all men should be expert citizens. If we can but have this ideal fulfilled we shall perpetuate our intellectual pres-

## FEARNSIDE SCORES CHURCH ATTITUDE

"In January, 1918, the House of Representatives was opened with the following prayer, The Reverend, O Lord, that he nation so infamous who, greedily, sensuously, bloodthirstily ever disgraced the pages of history. Make bare Thy mighty arm, O Lord, and smite the hungry, wolfish Hun, whose fangs drip with blood, and we will forever raise our voices in Thy praise." The House applauded."

Thus William Ward Fearnside '34 introduced his commencement speech on "The Church Crusade for War". Mr. Fearnside continued, showing how the Church has been inevitably forced to take an active part in war propaganda. Each warring country's church maintains with equal fervor that its cause is in the name of the Lord and that the enemy is leagued with the devil.

Rejects Nationalistic Church  
"Ministers will support war for the same reason as do the people. They are equally to be moved by appeals to patriotism, national honor, democracy, or any other of the thousand slogans which war creates. I am up with a lofty, though often erroneous, idealism."

The speaker raised the question: Should the church support war, or should it uphold peace, or should it remain discreetly silent? In answer to the first alternative Mr. Fearnside said, "Religion should not be exploited for the sake of the state. However necessary it may be, war is not a fit subject for religious inspiration. Is there not something incongruous in exhorting children in Sunday school to 'Save lives to buy a battleship'?"

Upholds Neutral Attitude  
In discussing the second alternative, "We are living in an anarchy of national states. As long as we and every other nation on earth remain self-seeking and proudly independent, we must accept war. As long as causes for war exist, no state can be expected to abandon war as a means of self preservation."

In conclusion, "Doubtless the idea of demanding a neutral church appears highly impractical. But for those to whom war is the most tragic demonstration of the futility of Christianity, and for those to whom the Church is the only attitude that can be followed."

"By this attitude the Church is placed in a plane above national conflicts, while war is stamped as a means below the realm of Christian idealism. Even if we must accept war, let us at least end our killing in the name of God."

On the other hand we will discard our backward political philosophy when we answer that question: 'Can brains be trusted?' In the only way that it can be answered."

## RICHARD H. GIVEN AT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)  
Duke of Amherst, son of the Duke of York. . . . Frederick L. Gwynn, '37  
Thomas Mowbray, Duke of Norfolk. . . . Neslie E. Howard '37  
Earl of Salisbury, Arthur M. Stratton '35  
Lord Berkeley, Arthur M. Stratton '35  
Bushy, . . . Charles A. Denny '37  
Bagot, . . . Maxwell M. Small '36  
Green, . . . Franklin F. Gould, Jr. '37  
Earl of Northumberland. . . . Charles F. Kahill '34  
Henry Percy, Viscountess Hotspur, his son, . . . Stephen R. Deane '34  
Lord Ros. Enock W. Hunt, 2nd, '34  
Lord Willoughby. . . . John P. Chapman '36  
Lord Fitzwater. . . . Thurman E. Philoon '36  
Bishop of Carlisle. . . . Alexander P. Clark '34  
Abbot of Westminster. . . . Maxwell M. Small '36  
Lord Marshal. . . . Charles W. Carpenter '34  
Sir Stephen Scroop. . . . Philip E. Burnham '34  
Sir Pierce of Exton. . . . John P. Chapman '36  
Gardens. . . . Francis S. Benjamin, Jr. '36  
Edwin E. Benoit, Jr. '37  
First Herald, A. Perry Holt, Jr. '34  
Second Herald, A. Perry Holt, Jr. '34  
Keeper of Prison, Ashby Tibbets '35  
Groom, . . . Arthur M. Stratton '35  
Trumpeter, . . . Carl G. Olson '34  
Queen to King Richard. . . . Margaret Hines  
Duchess of York, Mildred Thälheimer  
Duchess of Gloucester, . . . Smith  
Ladies, attending on the Queen. . . . Agnes White  
Mary Stackpole  
Lords, Officers, Soldiers, Attendants.

## Mustard and Cress

Before we bank the fires, shut up shop, close the books and exit gracefully for the year, we shall, of course, have to pull the customary away-song. Let the column this issue be dedicated to the alumni, or those of them who can read.

What could be more fitting than, than to start out with a bit of doggerel by a man who is laughingly referred to as an alumnus—one of our profane predecessors. Although we never expect to see it, it is started by a white-robed chorus on the summit of Bald Mountain at dusk, we give it to you for what it is worth:

Commencement is the time of year  
For all Alumni, far and near,  
To go from there and come to here  
To sing, and dine, and dance merrily;  
By day and by night, and by the sea,  
The college man displays his love,  
And has a dinner with the Gov.  
For just a mellow round.

And then, of course, the graduates,  
In order of their mental weight,  
Come sailing to the stage to sing  
To some other chorused song.  
And each of them must stretch his head  
To figure how he'll carry his bread,  
And why and what he can't be said  
A fellow new comers.

Our final Absent Minded Professor prize of the year goes without comment to the West Bangor High School, Orin C. Hornell, M. Hornell, on the Tuesday morning of the examination period, called up the Moulton Union and requested that the attendant go to the bulletin board, find out when his Government 1-2 exam was, and call him back so he would be sure to be there on time.

Well, there, and gave a tough exam, too.

We were still amazed at President Sills' ardent betrayal of the College the other day when a little girl from Gray, Sarah Wilson, won the National spelling championship. The presidents of all the Maine colleges sent their congratulations by telegram, politely giving their felicitations and a word or two of commendation. But President Sills, as the chapel sires shuddered and a hollow moan rang through the art building, sent the following telegram:

"Bowdoin sends warm congratulations on your winning the national spelling championship. I wish Bowdoin students could spell as well as you."

Well, President Sills, all we can say is, we never expected that of you.

Professor Morgan B. Cushing was walking across the campus the morning after the Ivy Gym dance, when he was accosted by a student who had some big remark to make to him. The professor answered in the hoarse, husky voice of a man who by rights ought to have a piece of fannel tucked up behind his neck. The student, surprised, asked him what caused the affliction.

"It was that darned 'Man on the Flying Trapeze' song," answered the professor.

The travail of a man who is directing a commencement play has no end. Professor Chase was directing one of the rehearsals of his opus last week when he found that a trumpet call was needed. The trumpet was there all right, but no trumpeter, so Professor Chase decided to take over the trumpeting job himself.

He heaved and he puffed, but the best he could produce from the trumpet was a slight hiss, like an adder calling to its young. Finally he achieved a slight squeak, and one of the learned members of the company told him that he would probably split his lip if he kept that up. He decided to retire to his room and blow retreat through his fingers—like the Mills brothers.

And thus we have filled up the last page for this year. But never fear, tearful farewells are not with us. The column will be back next year, and so will we—Atropos willing.

## Pres. Sills Given Honorary LL.D.

Following the award of six honorary degrees by President Sills at commencement this morning, Charles T. Hawes '76, of Bangor, President of the Board of Overseers, rose in his place on the platform and addressed the President as follows:

Kenneth Charles Horton Sills, for fifteen years President of Bowdoin College:  
Called to succeed a great President, in a day of questioning, when Christianity was challenged, and civilization threatened, and when all for which the College has stood seemed imperiled, you have justified the faith that called and the hope that welcomed you.

Known to be a scholar, an advocate and example of sound learning, you have maintained and defended a great tradition, developed in the old universities of Europe, and notably in those of England, from needs ripened in Athens and in Palestine, and accepted by the new colleges of New England this side the sea.

You have held that tradition not as dead, unchanging and obstructive, but as a quickening spirit that changes its form and expression to meet changing conditions, opening men's minds to truth and their eyes to beauty; rejoicing alike in the heritage of the past and the discoveries of the present; but forever denying the crass materialism that would have men live by bread alone.

While retaining and strengthening the confidence that called and that welcomed, you have won and kept that of those later groups who, coming as boys, have gone, and are going, from Campus and halls and athletic fields, to prove themselves worthy to bear the name of a college that has been "from birth the nurturer of men."

From the first, you have recognized the practicable as well as the ideal and have exhibited ability to deal with material more or less refractory, not expecting perfection in either students, or alumni, or Faculty, or Trustees, or even Overseers; and, withal, you have exhibited a comprehending spirit of sympathy with the fears and the hopes, the sorrows and the joys of men, the friendliness that makes and keeps friends.

Sixteen years ago, when your administration was an unproved adventure, your inaugural address emphasized the permanence, even the eternity, of the things of the spirit, and declared the real object of education to be to make man intellectually and spiritually free, and that address was ended with the pledge that Bowdoin would continue to give a liberal education.

That pledge has been kept, and that purpose holds. Today, as we recite the history of the College and the experience of the years since we have known it, we face the unfolding future with faith and without fear—for

"All experience is an arch where-thro'  
Clears that untraveled world, whose margin fades  
Forever and forever."

And now in this place of many memories, the scene of the inauguration of four Bowdoin presidents and of the graduation of seventy-eight Bowdoin classes, as one who exercises a high and unearned privilege in the presence of a cloud of witnesses, the living and "those other living whom we call the dead," by the authority given me by the Governing Boards of the College, and as for the moment a herald whose voice is their voice, in the name of the College I declare you

Pro causa honoris et pro merito Doctor of Laws  
invested with all the rights, privileges and honors belonging to that degree, and to one whom Bowdoin trusts and delights to honor.

This degree was conferred by Mr. Hawes in accordance with a special vote of the Board conferring upon him the necessary authority. Its award is virtually without precedent in the history of American colleges.

## 107 GET DIPLOMAS AT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)  
Albert Soroker Hayes of Boothbay Harbor  
James E. Bennett, Jr. of Manchester, N. Y.  
Edward Irving Albright of Portland  
Each Warren Hunt, 24, of South Portland  
Bertram Horace Silverman of Portland  
M. Chandler Redman of Bangor  
Francis Choate Bailey of Brunswick  
William Ward Fearnside of Wells  
James Carrington Freeman of Braintree, Mass.  
Charles Oscar Goldberg of Mattapan, Mass.  
Alexander Prescott Clark of Stamford, Conn.  
Eugene Ellis Brown of Bangor  
Walter Drew Hinkley of Lancaster, N. H.  
Neal Thomas Skilling of Portland  
William Darnie Rounds of Rockland  
Charles Williams Carpenter of Washington, D. C.

John William Lord of Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Edward Irving Albright of Portland  
Charles Williams Carpenter of Washington, D. C.  
Alexander Prescott Clark of Stamford, Conn.  
William Ward Fearnside of Wells  
Blakeslee Dickson Wright of Newtonville, Mass.  
James Carrington Freeman of Braintree, Mass.  
Albert Soroker Hayes of Boothbay Harbor  
Herbert Clay Lewis of Newton, Mass.  
George Francis Penhaly of Houlton  
M. Chandler Redman of Bangor  
Blake Tewksbury of Cumberland

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The Atlantic Ocean—Portrait of An American—The Golden Pheasant  
The Yoke of Thunder—Ballads of Square-toed Americans  
by Robert P. Tristram Coffin  
Down East—Wilbert Snow . . . \$2.00

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## Class Ode

We sing today with heavy heart;  
We finger here by Her who pressed  
Her foster children to Her breast,  
By Her who sees them soon depart.

Already Death has taken toll;  
In holy peace our comrades sleep.  
Their souls a sweet communion keep;  
They answer a celestial roll.

For this we stand in silence bowed  
Yet scarce dare pause a moment here,  
For sullen murmurs reach our ear  
And distant warnings echo loud.

The World is full'n on bitter days  
And Armageddon proves in vain;  
Lost is the lesson of its pain;  
The Nations follow selfish ways.

Great God of Love, we turn to Thee,  
Some few in faith but most in hope;  
"Grant us but courage as we grope  
Through troubled times": hear this our plea.

JAMES CARRINGTON FREEMAN.

## Mills—Honors in Latin

Candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts were:  
Samuel David Abramowitz of Allston, Mass.  
Edward Irving Albright of Portland, Me.  
William Allen of Portland, Me.  
Stephen Russell Deane of Lewiston, Me.  
Brookline, Mass.  
Richard Palmer Atwood of Auburn, Me.  
Francis Choate Bailey of Brunswick, Me.  
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James E. Bennett, Jr. of Manchester, N. Y.  
Eugene Ellis Brown of Bangor, Me.  
Walter Drew Hinkley of Lancaster, N. H.  
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Walter Drew Hinkley of Lancaster, N



## Commencement Speeches

HINKLEY DISCUSSES  
GROWTH OF CRIME

Quoting the Bible, unearthing a convincing mass of statistics, and making several apt comparisons, Walter D. Hinkley, speaking on "Hunger, Revenge," proposed that the first step in the extermination of crime in the United States should be the enforcement of the penalty of capital punishment.

"In the last fifty years 300,000 persons have been murdered in this country—six times as many as those of our soldiers who died on the battle field in the World War; more than the total number of American soldiers who have died in battle in the century and a half of our national life."

"And theoretical emotionalists and criminal-coddlers shed tears for the poor murderers. Kind hearts and soft heads! Every one of them means that an innocent man was robbed of his life. Murderers make widows and orphans."

Statistics Power Editor

"Those who would abolish this penalty say that the fear of death does not prevent a man bent on murder from accomplishing his purpose in England where the death penalty is strictly enforced, murder has almost disappeared. In 1923 there were forty more murders committed in Philadelphia—the City of Brotherly Love—than in all of Canada the previous year."

Until 1911 Vermont used the death penalty, and there were only four or five murders a year there. In that year capital punishment was abolished. The next year there were twenty murders in Vermont. In 1924, with the death penalty restored, there were two murders in Vermont."

Crime vs. Cancer

"The opponents of the death penalty say that 'life imprisonment is worse than death anyway', and is more of a deterrent to crime than the gallows. If this be true, can they explain why every condemned murderer makes desperate efforts, until the very moment of his execution, to have his sentence commuted from death to life imprisonment? And bear in mind the fact that a few years ago the average time spent in a Kansas prison under a sentence of life imprisonment was four years."

"When a person is suffering from the gnawing ravages of cancer you would certainly not expect scientists to devote their learning to discovering a method to save and improve the malignant growth, but to finding a way to save the patient and destroy the cancer. Crime is a rotten lecherous growth on the body politic. Let the ultimatum be pointed forcefully with this assurance: 'Who so sheds the man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed.'"

LEWIS SEES FAITH  
AS HOPE OF WORLD

Declaring that "a fundamental reason for our present-day inability to get very far is that most individuals have no firm conviction that their efforts are worthwhile; and the root of this difficulty is that we have no generally acceptable philosophy which makes possible such a faith," H. Clay Lewis in his speech on "Faith" proposed to solve the problem of evil in human relations through finding faith and a sincere philosophy of life.

In opening, he stated, "I want to consider faith in the field of human relations, faith that is a confidence, an assurance in the purposefulness of life, and the worth of ideals of living; faith in the light of a fundamental problem, the problem of how to reduce evil in human relationships. The reason we still have so much evil is that most of us have found no power which will really effect the changes we desire in our ways of living."

"In this problem of finding a more effective power than we have, for changing lives and attaining ideals of human relations, power of accomplishment depends, among other things, on a solid faith in the value of our efforts; and a solid faith depends on its intellectual acceptability."

Scientific Philosophy Insufficient

"We cannot have a great power of accomplishment unless we have a firm belief in the worthwhileness of what we're doing. We do not also see how far-reaching is the dependence of accomplishment on faith, and faith on the presence of a generally acceptable philosophy which makes confidence in the value of our efforts possible."

In answer to the question as to how we are to attain this faith and this generally acceptable philosophy, Mr. Lewis said, "In seeking a new and firmer intellectual basis for faith in ideals of society, we must try to get a philosophy which includes the values with which ideals of human relationship are concerned. In other words, a philosophy which is only a condensed scientific view of the world appears inadequate, because it does not make full inclusion of such values."

"And since on the other hand, any new philosophy must also take account of scientific viewpoints, it is to be intellectually acceptable, then it must comprehend both fields. Our new philosophy must include not only the knowledge of science, but also experiences in the field of values of human relationships, experiences which those who have them feel deeply to be real but which science cannot explain."

JONES' MUSIC  
HEARD AT PROMOrchestra Well Received by  
Large Throng of Seniors  
and Alumni

Dancing to the music of Isham Jones and his nationally known broadcasting and recording orchestra, two hundred couples attended the annual Commencement Dance in the Sargent Gymnasium last Tuesday evening. The dance marked the culmination of the social year.

The Gym was appropriately and ornately decorated by Vincent S. Cobb with his usual skill. The committee in charge headed by Thurston B. Sumner consisted of Thomas D. Barnes, R. Lloyd Hackwell, and Robert C. Porter.

The chaperones were Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Mrs. Wilmot B. Mitchell, Mrs. Charles T. Bussell, Mrs. Manton Copeland, Mrs. Stanley B. Smith, Mrs. Edward H. Wass, Mrs. Morgan R. Cushing, Mrs. Kenneth J. Boyer, Mrs. Philip S. Wilder, Mrs. Donovan D. Lancaster, Mrs. James F. White, Mrs. Noel C. Little, Mrs. Herbert R. Brown and Mrs. Edward C. Kirkland.

Jones's appearance at Bowdoin was part of a trip which was his first in several years in upper New England.

Daniel F. Littlefield of Saco, a graduate of the class of 1934, is the oldest alumnus returning for commencement week, according to the registration in the Library. Mr. Littlefield is in the Library.

COLLEGE GIVES SEVEN  
HONORARY DEGREES

(Continued from page 1)

er; an authority on education in prisons; known affectionately by our Bowdoin family for his wit, charm and loyalty,

Honoris Causa Doctor of Science Charles Cutler Torrey, of the Class of 1884; graduate of Andover Theological Seminary; Doctor of Philosophy from Strasbourg University; Master of Arts of Yale; Doctor of Divinity of Bowdoin; Professor Emeritus of Semitic Languages of Yale University; Overseer of Bowdoin; one of the most distinguished Oriental scholars in the world, whose recensions of the Gospels mark a new and most important epoch in New Testament criticism; honored twice by his Alma Mater, today,

Honoris Causa Doctor of Letters Leonard Perry deWolfe Tilly, Premier of New Brunswick, son of a famous Canadian statesman one of the founders of the Dominion of Canada, and of a gracious Canadian mother, both honored by their King for their services to Canada; graduates of the University of New Brunswick and of the law school at Dalhousie; Doctor of Laws of the University of New Brunswick; Doctor of Civil Laws of Toronto University; gladly welcomed here as the present head of the government of a friendly and neighborly Province separated from us by the lovely St. Croix and St. John rivers and by an unguarded boundary line, giving to his office distinction that comes from fine tradition, real culture, and able service,

Honoris Causa Doctor of Laws Samuel I. Kimball, of Newtonville, Mass., Honoree Lord Piper, of Benson Van Vranken Becker '36 of Truro, Mass., Bertram Louis Smith, Jr., of Allan Forbes Hubbell '35 of Rock-

List of Prizes  
Released Today

(Continued from page 1)

York, N. Y.

Marathon Prize John Valentine Schaffner, '34, '35 of Dover, Mass.

Alexander Prize Edwin Gilpatrick Walker '36 of Bedford,

Richard Vincent McCann '37 of Portland,

Philo Sherman Bennett Prize George Francis Peabody '34 of Houlton,

Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks Prize John Otis Parker '35 of Arlington, Mass.

Col. William Henry Owen Premium Herbert Clay Lewis '34 of Newton, Mass.

Stanley Plummer Prize Donald Frederic Barnes '35 of Larchmont, N. Y.

John Otis Parker '35 of Arlington, Mass.

Forbes Rickard Prize John Valentine Schaffner, '34, '35 of Dover, Mass.

Laden Howe Prize Charles William Allen '34 of Portland,

Samuel Hamilton Emery Latin Prize George Roger Edwards '35 of South- ington, Conn.

Nathan Gould Prize Carl Frederick Albert Weber '34 of Portland,

Samuel I. Kimball Prize Blakelee Dickson Wright '34 of Newtonville, Mass.

Hurace Lord Piper Prize Benson Van Vranken Becker '36 of Truro, Mass.

Bertram Louis Smith, Jr., Prize Allan Forbes Hubbell '35 of Rock-

## Class Poem

Let now the solemn truth be put aside  
That we spent these cloistered years  
Hawking poetically small prizes  
Against a slope of hostile days  
And a flood of deadly fears.

Life awaits the novice who forgets  
His vanished innocence; the test  
Comes not within sequestered halls  
And playing-fields; henceforward  
Falls  
The weaker far behind the best.

In distant years the groping memory  
Will seek out solace in this past,  
Recalling in bright imagery  
Pictures beautiful to see,  
Illusions almost to the last.

The friends we found and cherished  
Here all change  
And show the marks of jealous  
Time.  
For some will all too early grey  
With waiting for a better day—  
A few will make their lives sub-  
lime.

Let none delay to seize life now;  
We perish  
Long before the spreading vines  
That flame in autumn on the walls  
Of these long-venerated halls,  
Long before the grey-green pines.

ville Center, N. Y.

Poetry Prize John Valentine Schaffner, '34, '35 of Dover, Mass.

Edgar O. Achorn Prize

PARKER CAPTURES  
PLUMMER CONTEST

Speaking on "John Hay and the Open Door Policy" and "The Collegiate Attitude," John O. Parker '35 and Donald F. Barnes '35 were judged the winners in the annual Plummer Prize Speaking, oratorical contest for seniors.

Five men spoke in the contest, held in Hubbard Hall debating room on May 25. Other than the two winners, Harold C. Tipping delivered "Public Opinion," a discussion of modern economic ills, Joseph C. Fisher spoke on "What College Men Talk About," and Kenneth G. Dorman discussed "The Sophistry of Modern Technology."

Parker's speech was an outline of the situation which confronted John Hay during the crisis of the Far Eastern situation at the turn of the century, his reactions to it, and the eventual solution of it by the famous leader. Barnes gave a critique of the current collegiate thoughts about war, the holyhoo which surrounds them, and the true attitude which the typical undergraduates hold. He stressed the fact that most of it was "sham sensationalism," and reviewed the late moves which the colleges have made concerning war.

The judges were Professors Newton P. Stallinrich, C. Vyner Brooks and Ernst C. Helmreich.

Dan Edwin Christie '37 of Milo, Norman Farnell Seagrave '37 of Fall River, Mass., Rhodes Scholar now in residence James Parker Pettigrove '30 of Massachusetts.

## Highlights from Baccalaureate

Phrases from the President's Baccalaureate address delivered at the College Church Sunday afternoon:

It is indeed appropriate that a college which prescribes in its by-laws that "The first college exercises at the beginning of each semester shall be morning prayers" puts in first place on the Commencement program the baccalaureate address in the College Church. These are symbols that the College believes in the efficacy of religion and in trust in God as the sustainer of high and noble character for which there can be no substitute.

Of the many phases of the Christian religion which would be appropriate for your thoughts during this beautiful service there is one which has an especial appeal in these dark and uncertain and difficult times—courage, "without which," as good old Samuel Johnson said, "man has no security for preserving any other virtue."

Courage, as exemplified by the life and teachings of Christ and based on faith in God and man at his best, is the source of hope.

If this College has not taught intellectual courage to you, you have missed one of her most important lessons.

It is indeed sometimes hard to impress upon the American people the necessity of intellectual courage because, as the President of Columbia University recently pointed out in an important address, Americans taken as a whole prefer the emotional to the intellectual life; "they would choose to follow Rousseau rather than Voltaire."

In other words, they hate to think.

To be interested in ideas and in principles, to be devoted to the truth, and to pursue the truth relentlessly, like the Hound of Heaven is one of the aims that the College sets before its students.

Many people have forgotten that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

We must realize that no better form of government has yet been devised than that which rests on the popular will wisely instructed and fully ascertained.

We Americans, if we have any of the sting of our ancestors left in our veins, will never submit to the domination of a regimented state, to the tyranny of a Mussolini, or a Hitler, or a Stalin.

It would do far more good to work to get rid of the causes of war than merely to denounce war.

We must look upon the Constitution as a living document that can be adapted to changing conditions, not as a sacramental set of laws forever fixed and static.

## WISEMAN FARMS

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FRATERNITY PAPER

KAYWOOD PIPES

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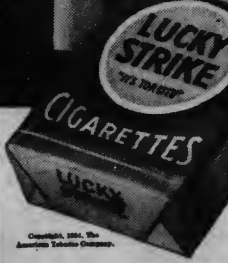
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round, firm, fully packed—no loose ends. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—do not dry out. Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

They Taste Better

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves



They Taste Better



# GOOD WINS NATIONAL TITLE--VARSITY EDGES GRADS BY 3-0

**Wins High Hurdles With Ease But is Nosed Out in Lows**

**IS THIRD HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORER**

**Niblock Takes Fifth in Shot as Bowdoin Places Eighth**

Leading a field of the world's fastest timber-toppers, Phil Good, ace sophomore trackman, captured the high hurdles in the National ICAA track meet in Philadelphia on May 30, and, in a thrilling finish, took second place in the low barriers. Howard Niblock, shot-putting captain-elect, brought Bowdoin's total to 10 points, eighth place in the 33 team meet.

By virtue of his nine points in the two events, Good was second highest scorer in the meet, being outpointed only by Princeton's great Bonny Bonthron and California's magnificent sprinter, Bob Keisel.

**Takes High Easily**  
In his first event, the high barriers, Good, racing in the middle lane, was a foot ahead of Johnny Fataces, captain of the N.Y.U. team, at the first hurdle. He increased his lead at every hurdle, and won, going away, by two yards in the time of 15 seconds, good for the muddy track. Fataces, who had won his preliminary heat, was outdistanced by Good, who took second place, followed by Dick Coe of California and Johnny Hayes of Harvard to close the scoring.

The Bowdoin man's victory was a distinct surprise to the 30,000 spectators at Franklin field, for although he had won his preliminary heat, he was third in the semi-final, and was forced to run another "fifth man" heat. In the latter heat he trounced Sam Klopstock, the Stanford favorite, for the qualifying position in the final.

The low hurdles were another story, however. Klopstock, the diminutive but speedy Worcester, won his heat in 24.1 seconds, while Good, in taking the second semi-final, was clocked in 24.3 seconds. In the final heat the Polar Bear athlete received the same poor lane that spelled his defeat in the Penn Relays—the pole lane, chewed up into mud by the feet of men in other events which circled the track. Good was off his mark a bad last, as Klopstock bounded into the lead, but sprang a terrific lift in the last fifty yards to go to the tape almost even with the Cardinal, in the closest finish of the meet. The judges decided in favor of Klopstock, the time being 24.1 seconds.

Edged out for third place by three inches, Howard Niblock, Bowdoin's indoor ICAA shot-put champion, collected a fifth in his specialty with a toss of 48 feet 81 inches. In the preliminary he was third, close behind Johnny Lyman and Slinger Dunn, Stanford's great weight-tossers, but two men passed him as he failed to improve his heave in the final. Dunn won the event with a 53 foot 8 inch heave, a new meet record.

Ripley Lyman Dana '01, former vice president of the Board of Overseers, was yesterday elected to the Board of Trustees of the College, it was announced this morning.

Howard G. Mostrom '28, was elected to fill the alumni vacancy in the Athletic Council, it was announced this morning. Mostrom, captain of the track team his senior year, is co-holder of the college record in the 100 yard dash at 9 4/5 seconds.

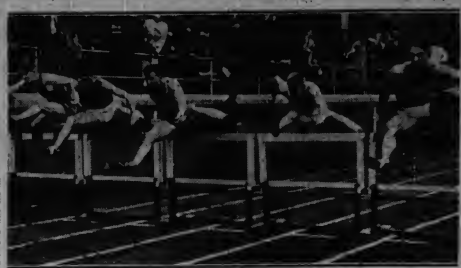
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Ideal education combines STUDY and TRAVEL. Here, at sea in The Floating University, a college crisscrossing the world... offering a full year's course of study.  
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HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE 14 Providence St., Boston



Final of the ICAA high hurdles won by Phil Good. The field, going over right, Dick Hayes of Harvard, Phil Good of Bowdoin, first; Don Fataces of N. Y. U. second. (Courtesy of Boston Evening Transcript)

## "COURAGE" THEME OF BACCALAUREATE

(Continued from page 1)

some of them in academic circles, are asserting roundly that democracy has failed and is done for. We need a revival of courage to put to flight the advocates of the easier way. Of all forms of government democracy is the most difficult as it is the most beneficial; it demands and requires incessant labor and time, constant interest, willingness to take part in public service, sacrifice and attention. More than that, it insists on an interest in the common good and faith in the common man. In this field today intellectual courage is needed to drive out the defeatists, the croakers, pessimists, who have shaken the belief of many in the security of democracy, those who rush madly to shelter to any new scheme provided it will save them trouble and labor. It requires courage to see and to work for a finer and better democracy in a land as full of promise as it ever was. To be sure, we must in a world of change constantly adjust old methods to new needs. We must, for example, look upon the Constitution as a living organism that must be adapted to changing conditions, not as a sacrosanct set of laws forever fixed and static. We must realize that no better form of government has yet been devised than that which rests on the popular will wisely instructed and fully acquainted.

**Struggle and War**  
There is no more inspiring challenge to youth than that which calls for a vigorous and aggressive warfare in defense of liberty and of democratic institutions. We Americans, if we have any of the stuff of our ancestors left in our veins, will never submit to the domination of a regimented state, to the tyranny of a Mussolini, or a Hitler, or a Stalin. To have proper social responsibility we must cultivate, not a rugged individualism but individual responsibility consecrated to work for the common good.

We need courage too in another field, the field of moral conflict. Although it is true that human nature has ever been frail and weak and that the question of moral standards has always been a relative question, there can be but little doubt that there are many signs abroad today of something like a moral breakdown. What of it? Is the answer to be a wupine acceptance of the present life? Even if things were infinitely worse than they are the problem before all decent minded men and women is not to submit but to resist. It may not be popular to take a stand against lax sexual habits and marital infidelity, against indecent movies, against over-indulgence in drink, against lack of individual and social financial integrity; but where the fight is hardest there is the greatest need for patience and courage. Everyone knows there are distinctions between right and wrong; everyone is aware that certain tendencies if allowed to run along unchecked will bring misery to countless thousands.

The interest of the American undergraduate in the war against war has recently been termed one of the most significant phenomena of our day. Sometimes that interest takes an extreme form; sometimes it seems to me more concerned with working out impractical formulae rather than with giving support to uphold those agencies already in existence for promoting international peace and goodwill. It would do far more good to work to get rid of the causes of war than merely to denounce war. Nevertheless there is much cheer in the thought that preponderant student opinion is with those who would rid the world of the curse of war. There have been, to be sure, serious reverses in the past few months to those who believe in the necessity of international peace. The adjournment of the Disarmament Conference, the failure of the League of Nations in some important matters, the increasing budgets for armaments both in this country and abroad, the failure to come to any sensible agreement on the vexed problem of war debts; all these things are potential causes of friction and possibly strife.

## FIVE PROFESSORS ADDED TO FACULTY

(Continued from page 1)

ton, he has taught at both institutions. He was for two years laboratory assistant to President Conant of Harvard, and since 1932 has been associated with the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research in New York City.

Joseph E. Johnson, a graduate of Harvard in 1927, who received his A.M. at that institution in 1932, before the degree of Doctor of Divinity at Bowdoin in 1933 and the degree of Doctor of Letters at the University of Maine a week ago, becomes Lecturer in Biblical Literature. Dr. Johnson, who is one of the outstanding figures in the religious life of the State, will conduct research in American History.

Also absent on leave will be Assistant Professor Albert Abrahamson, William W. Lockwood of the Department of Economics, and Ralph J. S. Childs of the Department of English. Dr. Ather Daggett of the class of 1925 has been promoted to be Assistant Professor of Government and English, and Dr. William C. Root to be Assistant Professor of Chemistry. During the absence of Dean Nixon, Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell will serve as Acting Dean of the College, filling this position for the fourth time.

It was announced this morning that Clement Franklin Robinson '89, of Portland, was elected yesterday to the vice presidency of the Board of Overseers of the College, on which board he has served for many years.

**YOUR ENERGY VARIES DURING THE DAY**  
A famous New York research laboratory announces a basic discovery that throws new light on our past knowledge of cigarettes. It embodies an "energizing effect" a quick restoration of the flow of natural body energy... an experience well known to Camel smokers. When you smoke a Camel you feel an

There's a "Lift" in CAMELS that drives away Fatigue and Irritability

Feel "all in?" Then light a Camel.

It's cool and fragrant and delightful...but far more important than that, it brings your flow of energy up from the depths!

You feel fatigue vanish. Irritability seems to slip away. And you go back to work—or play—with the energy that is *naturally* yours.

This experience is no news to Camel smokers. But the explanation is news—and good news—to everyone.

The "lift" you get from smoking Camels is simply a release of the natural latent energy in your body. You have helped your body to help itself...easily, naturally.

Remember this explanation when your energy curve is "down"...times when you're irritable and your brain just doesn't seem to work and you feel too tired to move.

Camel fans smoke frequently—and they can—as often as they like. Camel's costlier tobaccos never get on the nerves.

Keep your flow of energy at a higher level with Camels.

**CAMEL'S Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves**

**"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"**

## EIGHTEEN RECEIVE STRAIGHT A MARKS

President Sills today announced the following list of straight "A" men for the second semester of 1933-34. The list is an unusually large one.

Seniors: Alexander Prescott Clark of Stamford, Conn., James Carrington Freeman of Braintree, Mass., Herbert Clay Lewis of Newton, Mass., Juniors: Allan Forbes Hubbard of Rockville Centre, N. Y., John Otis Parker, Arlington, Mass.

Sophomores: Joseph Lyman Fisher of Pawtucket, R. I., Bernard Nathan Freedman of Haverhill, Mass., Sidney Raymond McCleary of Maynard, Mass., Thurman Everett Philbin of Newton Centre, Mass., Maurice Ross of Hiddford, Everett Lewis Swift of Easton, Mass., Howard Hollister Vogel, Jr., of Woodmere, N. Y.

Freshmen: Edwin Bonette Benjamin of Portland, Charles Foss Brewster of Dexter, Malcolm Walter Cass of Old Orchard, Dan Edwin Christie of Milo, Richard Crowell Clapp of Watertown, Mass., and Benjamin Warren Novate of North Anson.

of the State, will come to the campus twice each week to conduct a course in this field.

Three members of the faculty will be away on sabbatical leave during the coming year. Dean Paul Nixon, who leave will begin on September 1st, will spend his time in study on the Pacific Coast. Professor Boyd W. Bartlett of the Physics Department will go abroad for work in the field of Atomic Physics, while Professor Edward C. Kirkland of the History Department will conduct research in American History.

The Society of Bowdoin Women is a unique organization, lacking to many men's colleges, and many such colleges are planning to form societies modeled on that here. The officers of the society, besides Mrs. Sills, are: president, Mrs. Frederick E. Drake of Bath; vice president, Mrs. Philip Dana; secretary, Mrs. E. Eugene Holt, Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. Marguerite D. Little; House Committee chairman, Mrs. William D. Ireland; Luncheon Committee chairman, Mrs. Philip S. Wilder.

Six members of the class of '35 were last night elected to membership in this, senior honorary society. They include Donald Frederic Barnes, Allan Forbes Hubbard, Vincent Nowlis, John Otis Parker, Arthur Mills Stratton and John Worcester.

## WOMEN'S SOCIETY RECEIVES MOTHERS

A new departure for the Society of Bowdoin Women, of which Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills is honorary president, was the entertainment this commencement of mothers of the seniors.

Although the fathers of seniors have always been the guests of the college at commencement banquets in the gymnasium, never before has any special effort been made to entertain the mothers.

Last year buttons were given them to distinguish them on campus, but this year they have received complimentary tickets to both the Wednesday and Thursday luncheons of the society. The Society of Bowdoin Women has the purpose of furnishing headquarters for the women on campus, and its membership requirements are an interest in Bowdoin and payment of dues. Many of the mothers who come would be unable to continue through later years a membership in the organization, so it was decided to entertain them on the single time that they would attend commencement.

The Wednesday luncheon was followed by the society's usual business meeting, and was open only to members, the seniors' mothers, and house guests of members. The Thursday luncheon is not limited to members, mothers will be guests, and a luncheon for children will be served at the same time. The first is in the Parish House of the First Parish Church, and the second is at Moulton Union.

Of a veteran and highly touted nine, Doug Walker alone douted the goods and lived up to pre-season expectations. His hitting and twirling featured an otherwise drab and dismal season. A member of Pal Upsilon, he was manager of the hockey team this winter.

Frank E. Southard is a Zete and a perennial member of the Dean's list. William B. Hanson of Sigma Nu will serve as intramural sports manager. James S. Dusenbury of Zeta Psi and Francis L. Cooper of Sigma Nu are assistant managers. Harold L. Cross, Pal U is alternate.

Sprague Mitchell has the honor of being the only freshman elected to lead a team next year. His election came as a result of the toss of a coin between the three Pal U freshman golf stars, Mitchell, Roger Kellogg, and Charlie Noyes, to see who would serve first. The tennis team has not yet elected their captain.

## Walker Bests Gray In 4-Hit Hurling Duel; 16 Men Fan

In the best-played game seen on Pickard Field this year, the Varsity nine whitewashed the Alumni 9-0 in six innings. From beginning to end it was a pitchers' duel between Doug Walker and Gray of the Alumni.

Neither pitcher allowed more than one hit in one inning. From the offerings of Gray, the Varsity could garner but four hits, two of which accounted for two runs. The Alumni likewise touched Walker for four hits, one of them a double by Gray, the only extra base hit of the game. Walker fanned seven, as Gray struck out nine.

## Athletic Teams Choose Captains

W. Howard Niblock '35, Douglas W. Walker '35 and Sprague Mitchell '37 have been elected to captain the track, baseball, and golf teams during the 1935 season. Albert S. Allen '36 has been appointed manager of track, while Frank E. Southard '36 will manage the nine.

Howie Niblock is perhaps the most outstanding man of his class. Shot put champion of the ICAA indoors, University Club, and NEIAA and holder of the college indoor and outdoor marks he has a string of records and victories to his credit, equaled by no other man in college.

Allen, track manager-elect is a member of Psi Upsilon. Douglas M. Sande of Delta Upsilon has been appointed manager of cross country and freshman track. Assistant managers are Bradford H. Greene, Zeta Psi, and John P. Barker, Alpha Delta Phi, while Ledyard M. Hall, Delta Upsilon, will serve as alternate.

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**Bennett Stars**  
The Varsity played tight, heads-up, almost errorless ball, and seized upon their only opportunities to score. Gray was victimized by poor support which indirectly accounted for all three varsity runs. Only one alumnae reached third base in the six innings of play.

Gray was easily the star of the Grads, getting half of his team's hits, in addition to his twirling feats. In his last game in a Bowdoin uniform, Captain George Bennett starred offensively, getting two hits and knocking in two runs.

The first Varsity run came in the second when Hempel walked, stole second, went to third on a passed ball, and scored on a squeeze bunt by Perkins. This margin was increased in the next inning when Hildreth walked, stole second, and came in on Bennett's single. Not satisfied the Varsity went after another in the fifth. Manter reached on an error, advanced to third on two successive singles, and was driven in by Bennett's second single.

Varsity	ab	r	h	bp	o
Bennett, 2b	5	2	2	4	0
H. Shaw, 1b	5	0	1	1	1
Hume, cf	5	0	1	0	0
Hempel, 3b	5	1	2	2	0
Kent, c	5	0	0	0	0
Perkins, rf	5	1	0	0	0
Kent, lf	5	0	0	0	0
Manter, p	5	1	0	0	0
Hildreth, c	5	0	1	0	0
Hildreth, c	5	0	4	1	0
Totals	35	6	21	14	1

**ALUMNI**  
Crimmins, 2b 5 0 0 2 0  
Shaw, cf 5 0 0 0 0  
Hume, cf 5 0 0 0 0  
Hempel, 3b 5 0 0 0 0  
Gray, p 5 0 0 0 0  
Whitler, lf 5 0 0 0 0  
Miller, 1b 5 0 0 0 0  
Thompson, 2b 5 0 0 0 0  
Morrill, cf 5 0 0 0 0  
Dunham, c 5 0 0 0 0  
Totals 35 0 0 0 0  
Runs batted in: Perkins, Bennett 2, Two bases hit: Gray, Hume, Bennett, Hempel, passed ball, Hume, and was driven in by Walker 1, by Gray 2. Struck out: 9. Varsity 2, Fanned balls, Dunham 2, Hildreth 4, Time, 1:35.

**Science reveals important new Facts for Smokers!**

**Camel Smokers can verify these facts!**

A famous New York research laboratory announces a basic discovery that throws new light on our past knowledge of cigarettes. It embodies an "energizing effect" a quick restoration of the flow of natural body energy... an experience well known to Camel smokers. When you smoke a Camel you feel an

There's a "Lift" in CAMELS that drives away Fatigue and Irritability

Feel "all in?" Then light a Camel. It's cool and fragrant and delightful...but far more important than that, it brings your flow of energy up from the depths! You feel fatigue vanish. Irritability seems to slip away. And you go back to work—or play—with the energy that is *naturally* yours. This experience is no news to Camel smokers. But the explanation is news—and good news—to everyone. The "lift" you get from smoking Camels is simply a release of the natural latent energy in your body. You have helped your body to help itself...easily, naturally. Remember this explanation when your energy curve is "down"...times when you're irritable and your brain just doesn't seem to work and you feel too tired to move. Camel fans smoke frequently—and they can—as often as they like. Camel's costlier tobaccos never get on the nerves. Keep your flow of energy at a higher level with Camels.

**CAMEL'S Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves**

Camels are made from the most expensive TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

**KNOW THIS FEELING?** The feeling of being too "all in" to respond to the gaiety of the crowd? No cause for the pleasure and fun of the sort of social evening that you would ordinarily look forward to? That's one of the many times to light a Camel, enjoying its rich flavor while your flow of natural, healthful energy is restored. You'll like Camels—a matchless blend of costlier tobaccos!

**TOO TIRED FOR FUN...and then she smoked a Camel!**

**"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"**

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## The Sun Rises

THE year of our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-eight may sound as remote to the entering class as the mystical millennium, but time runs a swift race and usually outstrips the youthful rivals at the first turn—their fathers' prophecies become falling stars, their own fond hopes remain still dreams and the most ambitious plans are but plans.

The ultimate goal of every entering class is realized in some far distant June when it quits collegiate haunts with, as it supposes, a license to walk in the world of the wise and successful. Needless to say this conception is severely modified before each class rises to the summons, "Gentlemen of the Class of . . ."

Homework ideals are crushed or perhaps cramped out of collegiate surroundings without room being made for needed substitutes. Individuality is more often destroyed than created, and disappointed idealists soon cry out against social injustice with a thirst for revenge.

FROM all appearances the freshman class seems to be in a healthy condition, both in size and in prospect. As the number of legacies will testify, Bowdoin's alumni must have carried out to the word the motto of the college, "We'll send our sons to Bowdoin in the Fall . . .". Several fraternities found the rushing season more complicated, or perhaps simplified, by the presence of any one from college to fifteen legacies on their lists of prospective brethren.

Although the problem of rushing is by no means solved it seems to run more smoothly than usual. Few cut-throat practices were unearthed, in fact the scorned "sweet session" seems to have almost entirely disappeared.

Perhaps one of the most ingenious of methods employed this year was the meeting of trains in Portland. This offered the brethren of this particular fraternity an opportunity to analyze their passenger en route.

A GOOD TIME and several volumes of scientific data were the fruits of Bowdoin's two expeditions to the North this summer.

Commander MacMillan, Doctor Gross and their colleagues sailing over the Northern waters in the sturdy little schooner "Bowdoin" accomplished no more than the four undergraduates on lonely Kent's Island.

These four, Favory, Gross, Whitman and Fisher, made many illuminating ornithological observations and succeeded in banding more birds than had been anticipated. Since the Rockefeller gift of the island to the college, plans are being furthered for the permanent station of this work for regular scientific research to be carried on each summer by Bowdoin's ornithology department.

The Bowdoin-MacMillan expedition also intends to continue its work next summer when the "Bowdoin" will point her bow northward again with several more Bowdoin students on her decks.

ESTABLISHMENT of the Association of College Editors in New York last summer has been the greatest stride college journalism has taken in many years. The presence of editors on a common ground, to discuss their problems, not in the channels of journalism, but in their editorial efforts to stimulate thinking among the undergraduate body, will perhaps revive the rapidly decreasing popular interest in one of the college's most significant institutions: its newspaper. Too often an editorial board composed of caught in the rut of "College Spirit" and "Get Behind the Team" editorials. If the A.C.E. merely prevents this, it will be judged a success.

PRESS CONVENTIONS are usually accompanied by the fanfare of "nationwide contests" and big name headlines. The first meeting of the A.C.E. had none of these things. John H. Borne, executive editor of the "Massachusetts State", a member of the "Grand Hotel" and "Double Doors" and author of "One More Spring".

Plans for the coming season, although they are wholly tentative as yet, include another act play-writing contest, similar to the one that proved so popular last year. Two plays will probably be given before Christmas vacation, one during November of the heavier type such as "Outward Bound", and the other during Christmas in a lighter, more humorous, similar to "Candide".

A call for candidates will be issued soon, and freshmen as well as upperclassmen are urged to try out, either in acting or for business manager.

## PRES. EXTENDS GREETINGS TO UNDERGRADS

Sills, in Chapel Address,  
Calls Frosh Satisfactory;  
Predicts Good Year

BEQUESTS IN PAST  
MONTH OF \$700,000

President Also Tells of  
Value to Students of  
Self-Discipline

President Sills gave a hearty welcome to the returning student body and incoming Freshmen in his Chapel address last Thursday morning when he officially opened the one hundred and thirty-third academic year of the College.

"We open with high hope and high courage, under happy auspices," the President declared. "The entering class is satisfactory as to number and, so far as we can tell, satisfactory in quality. The physical property of the College has been put in good order during the summer and the past campus is as fair as ever. Some changes in the courses should serve to strengthen the curriculum."

The President then plunged into a discussion of the financial situation of the College, stating that although they closed the year ending June 30, 1934, with a deficit of \$17,000, they had paid from the general or unassigned fund, so that they have no debts and have not had to borrow. The deficit, he said, was caused not by expenditures in excess of appropriations, but by a drop during the year in the income yield of invested funds from 4.3 to 3.3, thus breaking an excellent record of the past three or four years when the College stayed in the black.

\$700,000 in Past Month  
"It is then the more gratifying," he continued, "to be able to report

(Continued on page 2)

## J. MAGEE AND GOOD ABROAD

Bowdoin Coach and Hurdler  
with U. S. Track Team in  
Tour of Japan

John J. Magee, track mentor, and Phil Good, stellar hurdler, are Bowdoin's representatives on the United States Track and Field Team which is visiting Japan this month, engaging in a series of eight contests with athletes from that country.

Magee, coach and manager of the team, is carrying greetings from Gov. Bramm of Maine, to the Governor-General of the Hawaiian Islands and also to the Emperor of Japan and the heads of the various provinces. The honor is one of the greatest that has ever been bestowed on a Maine athlete.

Good earned a position on the team as America's representative in the 110 meter hurdle event by his remarkable record in National meets last year when he won the National 200 meter hurdle title at Milwaukee, Wis., and was runner-up to Percy Beard in the 110 meter high hurdles, being noosed out by inches.

Good Wins Tokyo Meet  
The first of four of fourteen of the finest track and field men in the country, is the strongest ever to leave the United States on a foreign itinerary outside of an Olympic team. This week it is in the midst of a series of eight meets which have been scheduled—one in Honolulu, three in Japan proper, two in Manchuria, one in Korea, and one in the Philippine Islands.

Thus far the American and Japanese outbursts have one victory apiece, the former in the 100 yard dash at Tokyo and the latter the second at Nagoya. Good has shared the fortunes of his team, taking the 110 meter high hurdles event at Tokyo and losing to his Japanese rival at Nagoya.

At Tokyo the team was met by a Bowdoin man, a former football and

(Continued on page 4)

## Phi Chi Organized To Handle Incoming Freshman Delegation

In view of the unusual number of the entering class, fraternity sophomore delegations decided that the first night of the college year was none too soon to elect members for the ancient Bowdoin society, Phi Chi, and accordingly chose twelve men to carry on its tradition of keeping the freshmen legions in existence. Thursday night was the time set for the delegation election, one man being selected from each fraternity, but also those of the organization's officers.

Charles H. Smith, a member of Delta Upsilon, and a hockey, baseball, and basketball player, was chosen as the Beta's diminutive track man, William Owen, who captained last year's frosh cindermen. Virgil Bond, Chi Psi, became secretary and treasurer of the society. He is a miler and cross-country star.

Mitchell From Psi U  
Hailing from the Psi U group in Sprague Mitchell, who is part of the

## FERRA JOBS GIVE WORK TO 70 OF STUDENT BODY

64 Needy Men Already at  
Work on 30 Projects Made  
Up by Committee

FUNDS WILL ALLOW  
\$15 FOR EACH MAN

College Departments, Municipal  
Work Will Benefit by  
Students' Help

With sixty-four men already assigned to approximately thirty projects on the campus, in the town of Brunswick and in nearby communities, FERRA work for needy students got under way this week, according to the report of Philip S. Wilder, Alumni Secretary and chairman of the Faculty Committee in charge of the work.

It is expected that the full quota of seventy men will be employed within a week's time. They will work on a variety of projects that have met the approval of the Faculty Committee. More than one hundred and twenty-five undergraduates applied for the work.

Fifteen Dollar Average  
The college will have available \$1,050 each month during the college year, thus providing an average of fifteen dollars for each of the seventy men to be given jobs. No man may earn more than twenty or less than ten dollars per month. Further regulations provide that no man may work over eight hours a day or more than thirty hours a week. Men will be paid every Tuesday from ten to twelve o'clock at the Alumni Office in Massachusetts Hall.

Besides Mr. Wilder, the committee consists of Donovan D. Lancaster, in charge of interviews held with the applicants who were enrolled in the college last January; Professor Hammond, who takes charge of those not enrolled at that time; and Professor Sibley, who has been in touch with the faculty and various local organizations and has developed the project list.

During the last two weeks of September, the college's largest and most important project, largely at Pickett Field, these men earned a total of \$400 and more during the month of September. The new projects for student employment.

(Continued on page 2)

## 149 FRESHMEN ARE PLEDGED

Psi U, A.D., Deke, D.U. Have  
Sixteen; Five of Sophs  
Also Join Houses

From the entering class of 176, 149 have been pledged to fraternities. There are also five sophomores who are pledging to the Psi Upsilon, Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Delta Upsilon pledged the largest delegations, sixteen, fifteen, fifteen and fifteen, respectively.

Alma Delta Phi  
Dennis Arnold, Brunswick, Me.  
Philip Chase, Brunswick, Me.  
Edward Chase, Belmont, Mass.  
John H. Borne, Brunswick, Me.  
David Pitt, Waltham, Mass.  
Vanderbilt, Waltham, Mass.  
William Post, Waltham, Me.  
Robert Godfrey, Waltham, Me.  
Charles Symonds, New Bedford, Mass.  
Donald McNeill, Concord, N. H.  
Robert D. Moore, Jr., Berthamsted, Me.  
Walter Parker, Cape Elizabeth, Me.  
Donald Smith, Waltham, Me.  
Gregory Stanwood, Waltham, Me.  
John H. Borne, Waltham, Me.  
Randolph Waterhouse, Waltham, Me.  
James Dennis, Waltham, Me.  
William K. Munsey, Providence, R. I.  
John H. Borne, Waltham, Me.  
Alexander M. Maynard, Jr., Thompson, Conn.  
John L. Baker, Jr., Waltham, Me.  
Walter S. Webster, Orono, Me.  
Henry L. Nash, Orono, Me.  
Eliot B. Brown, Jr., Waltham, Me.  
Edward E. Dew, Belmont, Mass.  
Richard C. Adams, Hartford, Conn.  
Paul C. Hildreth, Waltham, Me.  
David C. Waltham, Waltham, Me.  
Leonard E. Buck, Belmont, Mass.

(Continued on page 3)

## Bowdoin Has Edge Over Mass. State In Series

Regardless of the outcome of this Saturday's contest with Mass. State, the Polar Bears will still hold the lead in victories for the seven year old gridiron rivalry between the two colleges. Bowdoin has won four times; Mass. State has won twice. The year 1927 saw a scoreless tie between the two, although the Ags. led in first downs. The following year gave Bowdoin its first win 13 to 0. In 1929, Mass. State again crushed the Bears, 20 to 0. This time, however, the victory was surpassed by the success of the following season when Bowdoin defeated their opponent 45 to 0. In 1931, Mass. State retaliated with the score Bowdoin 6, Mass. State 32. The Bowdoin men again drew back their rival in 1932 and ended the game with the score 20-6.

Last year Bowdoin attributed a 14-0 defeat to their opponents' excessive passing strategy and the cleverness of Buck. In gaining first downs, however, the Bears were much superior, but the running attack bogged down at the goal line.

## Two Bowdoin Arctic Groups Have Successful Trips To Far North

Widening the path of Bowdoin's already well established Polar exploration which now extends into both regions, North and South, and penetrating into lands hitherto even untouched by White men, the expeditions unraveled still more of the Arctic's mysteries last summer.

With work in ornithology and botany as their chief objectives, the group which included Prof. Alfred O. Gross of Bowdoin and Dr. David Potter of Clark University set out last June in the schooner "Bowdoin" under the able leadership of Commander Donald B. MacMillan '98 on the fifteenth trip into the Arctic.

Ten Undergraduates Go  
Bowdoin men in the party were William R. Edson '34, S. Bralley Gray, Jr., '34, Luther G. Holbrook '34, Henry R. Hubbard '34, Howard H. Vogel '36, and Robert B. Wall '36. The second group which worked on Kent's Island 100 miles off the mouth of the Bay of Fundy and which was picked up by the "Bowdoin" was composed of William A. O. Gross '37, Paul G. Favory '36, Frederick A. Fisher '36, and F. Burton Whitman '36.

The Kent's Island party devoted its time to the study of bird life in relation to environment and during its sojourn on the island the group banded some five thousand birds. The island which is at present in the hands of John Sterling Rockefeller is an ideal sanctuary, and it is rumored that it may be sold to the College as such and as a place for students to further solve the habits of Arctic bird life.

Go To "Dressed Buttons"  
While this work was going on, the Bowdoin was pushing on into the North toward her main goal—the "Dressed Buttons". The Buttons Islands, discovered in 1891 by Capt. Burton, had never been touched by White men before on account of the terrific ice-infested tide run which averaged around thirty feet. Polar currents and storms made landing practically impossible.

Seizing the first opportunity at an extra day's work, the party with four of the students landed for their six days' stay while the Bowdoin went

back to Dr. Potter's botanical camp at Cape Magdalen where he, with his two assistants had been at work for fourteen days. On the Cape, Potter had accomplished a gigantic task of collecting specimens of twenty thousand different kinds of plant life.

Do Extensive Work  
On the Buttons, Gross carried on extensive work in regard to bird life. Kittiwakes and Fulmars were present in large numbers, but still no trace of their nesting ground could be found. The source of their regeneration is as yet an unsolved mystery. However, it was found that numerous Turnstones and Glaucous gulls breed on the rugged cliffs, and many common Snow Buntings were observed.

In their short stay the party banded about five hundred birds including several Arctic terns. It was also discovered that the migration of this rare species took the birds from the islands across to Europe, down by Africa, and thence into the Antarctic. A banded bird of 1920 was found on the Buttons.

In addition to the study of birds, Bob Wait carried on research in invertebrates while Vogel concentrated on insect specimens. The latter's collection of his collection have been sent to the United States Bureau of Entomology.

The Arctic fox and Polar bear were found during the exploration, and in one place the party came upon the burying ground of a tribe of Eskimos, which had evidently made periodical visits to the Buttons. The graves revealed several skeletons and numerous examples of weapons and instruments used by the ancient race in their hunting expeditions on the islands.

Weather made the expedition turn aside from their plan of a trip to Burton Land, but the time was made up by visiting bird colonies on the homeward journey. On August 30th the Kent's Island party was picked up by the "Bowdoin" and was taken to Cape Magdalen where they had had many narrow escapes from being caught in rip-tides in their small canoe.

Both parties then resumed their course and headed home for Portland harbor.

## "NO REGRESSION" 31 PAPERS JOIN EXPORTS SILLS NEW ASSOCIATION

Patience and Hope Should  
be Students' Aid to Stop  
Disillusionment

Issuing a challenge to the students in general to forge ahead even when the going is rough, President Sills in his Sunday chapel address used for an example the story from the Bible when the Israelites were stranded in the desert with bitter water after their triumphant exit from Egypt.

President Sills applied Moses' sweetening of the water to our own school life and asserted that after the discouragement of the first few weeks of college have faded into the regular routine of college work the student must realize that life in college is more than the life of the outside world. Just as the Israelites grumbled in the hardship so it is inevitable for the people today to find things to be dissatisfied.

It is just such a thing that must be avoided. "The repeal of prohibition was at first thought to be a moral advance, but in the long run it proved the contrary to a great extent," declared the president. "The case of the N.R.A. is similar also, but this does not mean that a return to former conditions is inevitable. The President's explanation of these conditions was that the right solution has not yet been found. He advocated going ahead in quest of added results instead of return. Naturally everything can not suit one, and the only way to overcome present difficulties is to forge ahead and to the end of the shocks of disillusionment. As Tacitus said, 'Everything unknown is regarded as magnificent.' Afterwards, however, comes the truth and he urged the college not to turn back but to strive for the goal regardless of obstacles.

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## 69 Bay State Men Lead Freshman Registration

As in 1933, Massachusetts has provided Bowdoin with more freshmen than any other state. A ding-dong battle for numerical honors has been waged in recent years by the Bay and Pine Tree States, but the former lead with 69 men to Maine's 36 this fall. Massachusetts has sent nine more men than last year, to swell a class record-breaking proportions—176 in number. The Class of 1938 boasts an increase of 16 members over last year's group, and these are from points more evenly distributed throughout the country.

New Jersey jumps to third place this year, having contributed 18 while New York lags with 16 men. Connecticut and Pennsylvania sent six each, and New Hampshire and Vermont are tied with three apiece. From distant Minnesota and Nebraska come two each, while four others are from Rhode Island, Michigan, Ohio, and Colorado respectively. The cosmopolitan group has one man from England also.

## EIGHT NEW MEN FOR COLLEGE'S 1934 FACULTY

Robert P. T. Coffin, New  
Pierce Professor, is to be  
in English Dept.

BECKERATH OF BONN  
IS TAILMAN CHOICE

Physics Dept. Will Have  
Additions; Schroeder as  
Bible Course Prof.

Eight new members, including two professors, two assistant professors, a lecturer and three instructors have been added to the faculty of the college for the current academic year.

In the English department, Robert P. T. Coffin, a native of Brunswick and a Bowdoin graduate in the class of 1915, has been appointed Pierce Professor of English, to fill the vacancy caused by his year ago by the departure of Professor Charles H. Gray. After graduating from Bowdoin, Professor Coffin attended Princeton as winner of the Longfellow Scholarship, receiving his A.B. in 1916. As a Rhodes Scholar he attended Trinity College, Oxford, from 1916 to 1921, receiving his A.B. in 1921 from Trinity. From 1921 to 1922, he was absent from his studies, serving with the heavy artillery of the A.E.F. In 1921 he became a member of the faculty at Williams College, Aurora, N. Y., where he was the Anna Adams Puiti Professor of English until his resignation in 1934. He received an honorary Litt.D. at Bowdoin in 1930, and was chosen as Phi Beta Kappa poet at Harvard in 1932.

New Coffin Book in Fall  
As an author, Professor Coffin has achieved considerable recognition for his many writings which include five volumes of poetry, two of essays, and a book of biography as well as a book of 17th Century prose and many contributions to periodicals. An autobiography, "Lost Paradise", is to be published this fall.

Under the Tallman Foundation, Dr. Herbert von Beckerath distinguished German economist and professor on the faculty of the University of Bonn will serve as Visiting Professor of Economics. He is well known in the States.

(Continued on page 2)

## POLAR BEAR DANCE BAND PLANS YEAR

With the addition of one new member, the Bowdoin Polar Bear dance orchestra is rapidly rehearsing for the season to come. At the first rehearsal on September 26, Bob Laffin, Deke '36, was added to the roster of the players as third trumpet. As yet no definite schedule for appearances has been divulged. It appears highly probable, however, that the successful tea dances after football games will be continued. The regular Saturday night dances in the Union also may be continued. If these plans materialize, the college will be furnished with dancing once a week on Saturday night throughout the year.

Feature Rumba  
The Polar Bears this year will have as an added attraction the rumba rhythm which they picked up during their European Cruise aboard the Mauritania this summer.

Speaking of the band, leader Tom Mack stated, "We hope to have a flashy band on hand this winter. We are presenting a full brass section in order to give the college new and better music."

The roster of the Polar Bears is as follows: Brian L. Ransom, first trumpet; Howie Milken, second trumpet; Bob Laffin, third trumpet; and Tom Mack, trombone.

Saxophone will be collective, first Johnny Baker (manager), tenor; Dick Baker, third.  
Rhythm—Ditto Bond, piano; Bill Kierstead, driving base; and Vin Henderson, drums.

## AIR-MINDED '11' SET FOR MASS. STATE GRIDMEN

First Test of Rejuvenated  
White Squad at Whittier  
Field Saturday

NEW TYPE RUNNING  
ATTACK GETS TEST

Return of Nason, Smith,  
Latty Strengthens Weak-  
ness in Forward Wall

Although severely handicapped by the loss of four lettermen heavily counted upon for this season, Coach Bowser's 1934 edition of the fighting Polar Bears met their first test Saturday at Whittier Field. With the White backfield considerably strengthened by the return of two luminaries, Sawyer and Johnson, and with the four veterans, Captain Kent, Low, Larcom and Drummond, holding their own in key positions in the line, Bowdoin's gridsters are out to average 14-0 defeat at the hands of the Statesmen last fall.

In the hard but losing battle against Williams, Coach Bowser's team State team in its first game last Saturday at Whittier Field. With the White backfield considerably strengthened by the return of two luminaries, Sawyer and Johnson, and with the four veterans, Captain Kent, Low, Larcom and Drummond, holding their own in key positions in the line, Bowdoin's gridsters are out to average 14-0 defeat at the hands of the Statesmen last fall.

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Line Subs Scarce  
Up till now Coach Bowser's main problem has been to fill the gap at center left by the inability of Drake and Keville. However, now that Stan Sargent has been released from end and since there are four promising sophomores in reserve, the position is now well guarded. At present there is a scarcity of reliable line substitutes but frequent scrimmaging sessions are doing much to remedy this lack. Dick Nason, who left college at the end of the first year last year and was believed lost to Bowdoin football has just returned and will take up his old position at guard soon after the Mass. State game.

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## TWO OPPONENTS WHY, M.S. LOSES

Opens Taken by Bates and  
Colby; Wesleyan, Maine,  
Mass. State Lose

Three of Bowdoin's gridiron opponents saw defeat last Saturday in their first contests of the season, while two, Bates and Colby, nosed out Bowdoin. Mass. State lost to Williams with a final score of 7 to 12. The Williams offense lagged until the third period. Then a pass from Holmes to Stanley netted 20 yard gain which was followed by three successful plays pushing the ball to the goal line. A 35 yard pass gave the State team its victory. Bates last quarter, Holmes of the Williams eleven brought the ball to the State 2 yard line, and it was pushed across the two yard line.

Wesleyan's veteran eleven also met defeat in its opening game with Union College. The Union team was the aggressor throughout the game, gaining a total of 204 yards by rushing, against 40 by Wesleyan. A ten-yard pass to Semerad and a thirty-yard run gave final victory to Union in the last quarter.

At Orono, Rhode Island State defeated the U. of M. 6-0. After three scoreless quarters on Bates, four State players scored after recovering at the last minute put Rhode Island in the lead. Marshall of Maine proved remarkable as a broken field runner.

Bates showed itself the better team when it won a 13-6 victory over Arnold College. The Arnold touchdown was its first score on Bates, four State players scored after recovering at the last minute put Rhode Island in the lead. Marshall of Maine proved remarkable as a broken field runner.

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## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



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For 1938

Every college loves to hear itself spoken of, in song and story, as "maker of men". The vision of thousands of college men, eager, bright-eyed, with brains whetted sharp by four years of educational stroping, descending upon a waiting world each June, is indeed one to swell the heart of any college president—or, for that matter, any college janitor. That is the aspect of college life almost every freshman sees before he enters, and during the first weeks of his four-year stay. What he does not know is that the college is just as facile a "breaker of men" as it is a "maker of men"; perhaps its batting average is even a little better on the breaking side.

A goodly percentage of the undergraduate bodies might just as well not have come to college for all the improvements they make in their culture and their education. True, they may learn a new way to take the cap off a beer bottle without using an opener, and some of the more gifted ones may evolve a sure-fire sales argument for screwing a pledge pin on a freshman's lapel. But outside that they are no more talented or experienced than when they left prep school. An experiment conducted by the Carnegie Foundation has proven that seniors in high school have more general knowledge than most seniors in college.

It is not the college itself which causes this general breakdown, but rather the attitude of the undergraduate towards the college. Some of them believe that they can develop their minds by mere proximity to knowledge, but most of them have never given that vast word, "knowledge", even a first thought. They came to college because their parents "wanted them to get an education". Irony of ironies!

The fact that every year the college turns out a few men—precious few, to be sure—who have acquired an education, proves that it can be done. The way to do it seems to be not merely to point toward a Phi Beta Kappa key from the moment the bell rings for the first class, but to seek the inspiration of men who can and will instill into the undergraduate a thirst for if not knowledge, at least culture. There are such men, and they are the salvation of the modern college. That they exist is one of the few reasons for the presence of schools of "higher learning" today. Those men are higher learning.

Freshman, if you wish to extract even the merest dram of benefit from the institution you have chosen, you must release yourself from the bromidiad your stay at Bowdoin can doubtless become. You can make college what you will, but if you choose to make it what a great many of those before you have chosen, you will be merely throwing away some \$4,000 that you might well use to profit elsewhere.

Look about you, freshman!

## Mustard and Cress

As we officially open the college year we find that if the money holds out, the band will again go on its annual tour: starting in Brunswick, touching on Topsham, Freeport and winding up in Brunswick. We are firm believers in this latitude given the band; we believe that provincialism is to be frowned upon, and the broadening influence will be good for the boys, particularly Leader Baker. The Masque and Gown has a slightly different schedule this year: starting in Brunswick, touching on Freeport, Topsham, and winding down off the Topsham Bridge.

We reach far back to major exams to tell this one, particularly because we haven't been able to sandwich it in before; we really knew it all the

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time (regular Noses Parkers, they call us). The English majors were driving along at full speed in the midst of their exam when Harle Hartman, who was doing the proctoring, looked vaguely out the window and suddenly stiffened. He looked again and then turned to the class.

"You may now write freely," he said. "The college manure wagon has just backed up outside the window." It had, too. Somebody pecked.

A freshman dashed into Don Lancaster's office in the Newton Union. "Furrh!" he said. Don looked at him quickly and inquired what he meant. "You know," said the freshman. "Furrh work. Isn't this where you apply?" It said so on the bulletin board. It said "see Mr. Lancaster in the Union for P.E.R.A. work." Got any furrh work left?

The movers who came to the college in mid-summer made a big mistake. They forgot Adams Hall and took away the Dean.

One of the boys who makes frequent ventures into the hinterland was driving his car along the Bath road the other day, when a lone figure, in the uniform of a Bowdoin trackman, appeared beside the road and flagged him to a stop. It was a freshman, and he poked his head in the window and said:

"Can you tell me how to get to Bowdoin college? I'm out for cross-country, and I got so far behind that I lost my way."

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## PRINTING

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STATE OF COLLEGE  
DISCUSSED BY SILLS

(Continued from page 1)  
that during the past month Bowdoin has received through paid legacies nearly \$700,000—about \$325,000 from the John Hubbard estate, about \$46,000 from the Pillsbury estate, about \$276,000 from the Kling estate for the general purposes of the College, and \$50,000 from the Kling estate for scholarships. To be sure we shall not receive the full benefit of the income from these munificent additions to our funds for some months. In some instances, however, there is much more to come and we are saved some immediate anxiety and deeply grateful to donors, executors and their lawyers who have helped us so abundantly.

Declaring that the "very real connection" between moral and intellectual discipline often is forgotten in academic circles, President Sills went on to say that the student who goes through college without learning self-discipline is missing one of the most healthful lessons college can teach. "The kind of discipline to which I refer," he declared, "is as far removed as the poles from the military discipline of the goose step, the tyranny of the knout or the restriction of the fuses. It is the discipline of the free man who as a free agent deeps himself in hand and tramping himself for the emergency of life."

"We Americans are in some respects a singularly undisciplined people," the President charged. "It is true that in adversity, often we displayed admirable qualities of endurance and patience. But as often we lack steadiness; we do not always display moral stamina. We sometimes are not willing to bear the burdens of government though eager to receive protection and help from the government."

America is Youthful Nation  
"We are in many ways still a youthful nation," he declared, "that is somewhat irritated by the necessity of assuming obligations for the sake of others. Witness our reluctance to join the World Court or the League of Nations and our insistence on high tariff walls. We have yet to learn apparently that the policy of selfish nationalism is not the mark of an enlightened and well trained people but often an exhibition of an immature inferiority complex."

President Sills concluded his stirring address by placing the chief burden of a college education not on the faculty but on the student himself. We intend to make you all work hard and to resist those tendencies too frequent in college life that make for the softening of the moral fibre and the softening of the intellect. But we know that however good in these respects maybe the intentions of the faculty, these all will come to little

EIGHT NEW MEN ARE  
ADDED TO FACULTY

(Continued from page 1)  
country for his lectures at the Institute of Politics at Williams College and for his book on industrial relations.

Conant, Assistant to Teach  
Samuel Edward Hamerling, Assistant Professor of Physics, is a graduate of New York University with teaching experience at Princeton, where he received his Ph.D. in 1932. For two years he was at Harvard first as private laboratory assistant, to President Conant and later as head of the chemistry department. From 1934 to 1936 he was engaged as assistant in the department of General Physiology at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York.  
George Baker Welch, Assistant Professor of Physics, is a Bowdoin graduate of 1922. After graduate study at Yale he acted as instructor in Physics at Williams College from 1923 to 1935. The following three years were spent in teaching and graduate work at Cornell where he was awarded his Ph.D. in 1933. After serving as Associate Professor at Marshall College for the next three years, he was engaged in research work at Cornell from 1931 to 1933, at the same time acting as Assistant Professor at Wells College. Last year he was a teaching fellow in Physics at Bowdoin.

Schroeder Bible Lecturer  
John Charles Schroeder, who is to be a lecturer in Biblical Literature, is pastor of the State Street Congregational church in Portland and is familiar to Bowdoin through his chapel addresses. He received an honorary D.D. from Bowdoin and an honorary L.H.D. from the University of Maine.

George Hunnewell Quinby, Bowdoin 1923, is to be instructor in English and public speaking and is to have direction of the activities of the Masque and Gown for which he is especially suited. After two years as an instructor in English at Lafayette following his graduation at Bowdoin, he has been actively engaged in dramatic work. He attended the Graduate School of Fine Arts at Yale and served as assistant to Professor George P. Baker and Karl K. Young in the department of the Drama. For four summers he acted as stage manager of the Hampton Players on Long Island, and for two seasons in the same capacity for the Barnstormers at Tamworth, N. H. From 1926 to 1930 he directed the Town Theatre

unless each and every one of you resolves to practice the art of self discipline. You are here to learn from books and to learn from men that trained intelligence combined with moral enthusiasm is both a valuable acquisition for you personally and, in days to come, a national asset."

BROWN SPEAKS ON  
"LIFE OF COLLEGE"

Speaking on "College Life and the Life of the College," Professor Herbert Brown addressed the college in chapel last Saturday. In his speech Professor Brown showed how the two are likely to conflict with each other. The text of the speech follows:

"Despite the fact that much sentimental drizzle has been written about the joys of college life, there are few pleasures so fondly cherished as those shared in the genial fellowship of undergraduate living."

"You will be rare alumni indeed, if in the roaring vortex of the larger world outside the college gates, your memories are not made richer by recollections of these bright, fleeting years. The crimson glory of the autumn campus, the generous give-and-take of the dormitory and fraternity life, the November sun on a windswept gridiron, the intense joys of campus recognition for achievements on and off the playing fields, the better ginnings of loyal friendships which not infrequently extend through a lifetime—these are rightly and justly the heritage of many college men."

"The Country Club College" is indeed so glamorous and so attractive that it has become in the popular mind synonymous with the college to the average schoolboy and he will think at once of varsity letters, be-

at Savannah, Georgia; from 1930 to 1932 he was stage manager of the New York and road companies of "Grand Hotel" and during the past winter was stage manager in New York and road director of "Double Door." He was co-author of the dramatization of "One More Spring."

Brown in Economics  
Philip Mander Brown, a graduate of Brown University in 1922, will be instructor in Economics. He received his Master's degree from Stanford in 1925, after two years as assistant in Economics at that institution. From 1925 to 1928 and from 1931 to 1933 he was instructor at Brown and was at Middlebury last year in the same capacity. He received his doctorate from Harvard in 1931 where he was Thayer Scholar, University Fellow and Austin Fellow. He is Associate Director of Camp Wildemore at Harrison, Maine.

Joseph Erney Johnson, A.B. Harvard 1927, and an A.M. from the same place in 1932, has been added to the History department as instructor. He was University Scholar at Harvard where he studied last year; has studied at the Universities of Grenoble and Munich and has travelled extensively in Europe and the East.

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jewelled fraternity pins, Ozzie Nelson and his music, winter carnival and house-party queens. If he has read the college novels, he may also include in the gallery a lean Phi Beta Kappa scholar burning the midnight oil to add academic flavor and sober dramatic contrast to the picture.

"This is not only true of the average schoolboy. It is equally true of many so-called hard headed business men who are willing to invest in this thing called college life with its quick returns of poise and prestige. This very month a new periodical has been founded to devote its pages to what the college man will wear, what he will do after 8:40, where he will go week ends—with intimate and engaging glimpses of the Foibles of the campus big men. Sometimes these people pay members of the faculty the exquisite compliment of calling them good fellows—outside of the classroom!

The Paradox of College  
"The moral of my brief homily is not far to seek. It is sometimes painful to point out that college life and the life of the college are two different things. More often than not they are hostile and opposed in their interests and tendencies. For the genuine life of the college is and always has been concerned with the spirit of learning. It is a comparatively unspectacular quest and its rewards rarely cause rioting in the streets. It often fights a losing battle with the less drab college life which threatens to smother it. Its advocates, sometimes are needlessly apologetic.

"At the beginning of this college

year it is not inappropriate to emphasize again the virtue nature of the genuine life of Bowdoin. It is far from being a tame and static thing. O. Henry, in one of his characteristic similes, described a place as "silent as the campus of a correspondence school at midnight." No one, of course, wants a college atmosphere quite like that.

Fellowship Important  
"What we do want, however, is a frank and ready recognition of our primary purpose as a fellowship of students. First things must come first. College life must never become a thing apart from the life of the college. Our extra-curricular activities should be a true and natural reflection of our more fundamental interests. When they become anything else they are nothing more than an intriguing round of time wasters, a futile treadmill into which go the energy and time of those who are missing the unique challenge the modern college offers. Do not be misled by the bogey of "practical experience". The experiences we are lacking most is that which comes from the unassuming and steady pursuit of truth. The occasional glimpses are well worth the price. College life has its rewards at the end of four years. The more abundant life of the college promises no scrolls or badges, it urges the moral responsibility to be intelligent. It offers the finer joy which comes with self-mastery. It beckons to a strenuous life which ends only with life itself. Those who heed its imperious challenge are those worthy to inherit the great traditions of Bowdoin life."

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**ARTHUR STRATTON  
TO EDIT MAGAZINE**

[illegible]

**Just Over New Bridge  
Topsam, Me.**

**"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"**





## JAYVEE ELEVEN TIES OPPONENTS

Gains Even Break With  
Kent's HHL, 0-0, by Holding  
on Two-Yard Line

Fighting a hard battle throughout the whole game, the Bowdoin Jayvees eleven gained a scoreless tie against Kent's HHL last Friday. Throughout the entire contest, the Bowdoin defense was severely taxed to withstand the attack of the Kent men, once being forced back as far as the two yard line where they held for downs.

Kent's HHL proved to be a team with a strong attack and water-tight defense. All through the game the Kent backs showed their ability to plug holes in the line before the Bowdoin runner could make a considerable gain. In both departments the visitors were led by Roach, a flashy back. The line showed up well with Doyle, Captain Pearl, Maguire, and Cummings starting. In the backfield the trio of Groder, Kelly, and Dalsel were stellar.

Bowdoin showed a good deal of strength especially in the line, where Sargent, Clapp, and Harrison performed exceptionally well. Carl Connor, Bill Shaw and Euan Davis were the big men of the backfield.

**Bowdoin Gets Chance**  
Right at the start of the game, Bowdoin gained the ball deep in the enemy territory when Connor recovered Groder's fumbled punt on the Kent 14 yard line. A ten yard loss on the first play following lost Bowdoin its scoring chance, with Dalsel kicking well out of danger after four downs.

From that point on the battle was carried on evenly until Davis fumbled on the Bowdoin 23. Groder, recovering for Kent, from here Kelly and Groder managed to drive down toward the goal line until they were stopped one yard short of first down on the two yard line.

Throughout the third quarter and well into the fourth the ball travelled up and down the field with neither side showing much advantage. In the last period Kent lost their last scoring chance when they incurred a twenty-five yard penalty for disrespect to the umpire just after having gained the ball through a bad pass by the Bowdoin center.

**The lineup:**  
Bowdoin Jayvees: Kent's HHL  
Harrison, is ..... is, Vilas  
Armstrong (Clinton), is, Vilas  
Craig (Porter), is ..... is, Doyle  
Crawford (Lawrence, Burton), is, C. Cummings  
Clapp, is ..... is, B. Harrison  
Harrison, is ..... is, B. Harrison  
Shaw (Karakasian), is, (Karakasian) Luby  
Shaw, is ..... is, B. Harrison  
Connor, is ..... is, B. Harrison  
Davis (Barkdale), is, is, (Powers), Dalsel  
Baker, Chapman, is, is, Aldrich, Hume-  
man, Mander. Time of game, four ten-minute  
quarters.

Thursday Philip S. Wilder, Alumni Secretary will attend the annual meeting of District I of the American Alumni Council at Middlebury college, where he will deliver a paper on "Bequest Programs and Their Relation to Alumni Funds." Professor Orren C. Hornell is attending the October Educational Conference at Crawford Notch, New Hampshire.

A "weariness of popular cynicism and sophistication in university circles signals a definite turn in the tide of spiritual affairs in American colleges," according to Bishop Ira D. Warner of the United Brethren church.

Dr. Herbert A. Miller, noted sociologist who was ousted two years ago from Ohio State University for his advanced social theories, has been appointed professor of political and social economy at Bryn Mawr College.

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A. E. MORRELL '22, Mgr.

## MAGEE, GOOD TOUR JAPAN WITH TEAM

(Continued from page 1)  
track athlete at Bowdoin, Ryo Toyokoma, who was graduated in 1921. Ryo, a native of Tokyo, is now an editor on the Tokyo Nichi-Nichi, one of the leading daily newspapers in the Empire. Ryo called his former coach as soon as he heard that Magee had been named to head the team and followed up his cablegram with a letter, assuring him that he would act as interpreter and secretary of the team.

"I promise that you will have as pleasant a stay in my country as I had when I was a student at Bowdoin College in the United States," wrote Ryo. "I shall not forget the wonderful treatment I received there, and will try to repay you in full."

**Five Is Member**  
Other members of the team besides Phil Good are Don Faver, University of Maine's stellar hammer thrower, Ralph McCallie, Howard Green, Charles Parsons, University of Oregon, Charles Hootel, Dudley Wilkins, Wirt Thompson, Bob Jones, Gordon Dunn, Glenn Cunningham, Walter Marty, and Bob Clark.

The United States team sailed from San Francisco on the S.S. Taiyo Maru on August 16th, reaching Yokohama on September 3, after a stop at Honolulu. Then on successive Saturdays, there were meets scheduled at Tokyo, Nagoya in Japan proper, Keijo in Korea, Osaka, Hainching, and Dairen in Manchuria. On their return trip the boat will leave Yokohama on October 11th, arriving in San Francisco on October 27.

In the meet at Tokyo, Good ran the high hurdles in 14.5 seconds, shattering the Japanese record and creating a new Bowdoin record.

## HARD SCHEDULE FOR WHITE SWIMMERS

With the resumption of swimming practice, consisting mainly of land drill, this Wednesday, Coach Robert Miller faces with confidence and renewed hopes a season which will find Bowdoin swimmers competing with Wesleyan, Mass State, Trinity, Boston University, Williams and M. I. T. Contrary to report and already printed schedules the New Englanders will not be held here, but at Wesleyan University. Besides attending them, a group of Bowdoin swimmers will also participate in the Intercollegiate Swimming Association's Championships at C.C.N.Y. A select group may also go to the Nationals about Easter time.

This year's schedule is of no more difficulty than that of last year, and Coach Miller's chances are brighter than ever because of well balanced ability and the fact that Henry Franklin '35, who holds several college records will be eligible after Mid-Year. Owing to a transfer from Worcester Tech this all-round swimmer, who will probably be used in free-style events, was unable to compete in any but J.V. meets last winter.

**Two Grade Lost**  
Lost by absence from college and lack of scholastic requirements are McGarry, Gates, and Garcelon. Through graduation the squad has lost Bob Foster, whose absence will be felt in the back-stroke department, and Bob Carson, an excellent diver. For sprints Miller will have the services of Johnny Boyd, a senior, and for longer events Cotton, Seagrave, and Walker. Robert Sherman '35, after two years' absence from the squad, will report for practice this fall, as will Ellsworth Benson, who will fill a gaping hole as a diver for the team. Dick May will be on hand for the backstroke, and George Carey for free style events. John Deale '35, this year's captain, will head the breast-stroke division, with Johnny Hooke, a sophomore, Ray Pach '36 and Robert Whitmore '36 as benchmen.

All freshmen who plan to go out for varsity and J.V. swimming should report tomorrow afternoon at Coach Miller's office in the Curtis Pool. Freshmen are eligible to compete only for varsity positions at this time, however.

Declaring that children should be made "music conscious" at an early age, Miss Marion Flagg, music instructor at the Horace Mann School of Teachers College, Columbia University, asserts that every home should be a miniature grand opera, with all conversations between children and their parents taking place in a sing-song, chanting manner.

A woolen mitten believed to have been lost some 20 centuries ago and a woolen cloak believed lost many centuries before that, were found recently in a peat bog in Southern Sweden.

**MORTON'S NEWSSTAND**  
**BOWDOIN SEAL**  
**FRATERNITY PAPER**

**EATON HARDWARE CO.**  
The Sport Store of  
Brunswick

## FROSH GRIDMEN PRACTICE DAILY

Though there have been but a few practices to date Coach Lancaster's frosh grid squad of 66 players is quickly shaping into a powerful machine. In the same manner as last year, Dave Merrill will be on hand to coach the Freshman "B" team and help Don Lancaster in the preliminary conditioning work.

To date Murphy, Curran, Fry, Tyson and D. Soule are showing up well as backs while Gildersleeve, Savage, Muney, Fitts look promising as line-men. This year the frosh team is breaking all precedents by playing a game away from home as they are scheduled to journey to Phillips Exter Academy for a game on October 20.

**Hope To Complete Tourney**  
Play started Monday, and, though rain and frost have ruined all previous attempts to run a fall tournament here, it is hoped that the finals will be played in about two weeks' time. Bearing in mind these past failures, the tournament committee, of Robert Ashley '36 and Thurman Philson '36, has drawn up a list of rules to speed up the matches. Tournament players take precedence over all others in securing courts.

## SANCTION AUTUMN RACKET TOURNEY

To get a line on freshman tennis prospects and to provide competition for varsity and other tennis players, the Department of Physical Education has sanctioned a fall tournament and will provide a silver cup for the winner and a medal for the runner-up.

When the entries closed Sunday night upwards of fifty players had entered. Of those eight were favored by seedings which ran as follows: 1, Joe Fisher '35, 2, Jim Woodger '35, 3, Bob Ashley '36, 4, Win Thomas '36, 5, Ned Brown '36, 6, George Monell '36, 7, Howard Dana '36, 8, Stu Tholts '35. Notably absent was Charlie Smith, 1934 Maine Intercollegiate Champ, whose football activities prevented him from competing.

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## HARRIERS ON ROADS FOR FALL PRACTICE

In the absence of Coach Jack Magee who is still on his Japanese tour, the track department has split forces under student coaching. Elmer Hutchinson has been put in charge of cross country running while Howie Niblock has been given the task of coaching the other track men.

Since a week ago Tuesday the cross country men have been trotting the roads, getting in trim for the coming season. While there is little likelihood of having any varsity meets this fall, the training is stressed in order to get the men in trim for winter and spring distance runs. There will, however, be cross country meets for the freshman and Jayvee teams sometime during the season.

In track the men will be in constant recorded competition both against their own marks and against those of others. It is hoped that this system will stimulate the interest in the different events and will tend to keep the team improving constantly. In this way there will also be accurate record charts for Coach Magee on his return in November.

In Peru, Dr. Julio C. Tello, archeologist, has discovered a perfectly preserved portion of an Indian building which he says belonged to the ancient Chavin civilization.

## White Eleven, With New System, Aims For State

**Pool By Gym Is Remedied;  
Union Steps Are Rebuilt**

The almost impassable morass which has appeared in front of the Sargent gymnasium regularly every spring in past years is now a thing of the past, thanks to grading and road-building during the summer. This spot, once an eyesore, is now an attractive and well-planned drive.

The summer campaign of campus improvements has also included the renovation of the Union steps with cement slabs, and the building up of the hollow across the road from the steps. The grass also has been edged and cultivated, placing the campus on the whole in much better condition than the heavy rains of last spring left it.

Sun spots, the storms on the sun that wax and wane through eleven-year cycles, and three elements of weather on earth—temperature, rainfall and atmospheric pressure—seen closely connected, according to studies recently reported to the American Meteorological Society.

(Continued from page 1)  
promises to be faster and less complicated than that of last season. The White's aerial attack also appears to be stronger and more effective with Johnson and Sawyer doing most of the passing. With nine capable lettermen available in Captain Al Kent, Stan Low, Rod Larcom, Joe Drummond, Bill Soule, Al Putnam, Stan Sargent, Bob Hurley and Ed Barnaville, Bowdoin grid fans may rest assured that Saturday's starting lineup will have plenty of power and experience with which to meet the Bay Staters.

In spite of this White strength, the game will undoubtedly be one of the most difficult of the season as the Mass State gridsters have already had one game's seasoning while the Bears are as yet untied. It will be interesting to see how Bowdoin's punters, Soule and Sawyer, will measure up with the booting of State's "60 yard" Stewart.

**Position**  
Bowdoin  
Law  
Larcom  
Sargent  
Nelson  
Hague  
Kent (c)  
Sawyer  
Johnson  
Putnam

**Mass State**  
Davis  
Gowdard  
(c) Schofield  
Barnes  
Nelson  
McNeill  
Adams  
Barnes  
Stewart  
Crawford  
Keeley

They  
are made  
that way—

Chesterfields are milder  
Chesterfields taste better

Ripe home-grown tobaccos

We begin with the right kinds of mild ripe Domestic tobaccos. Then we age and mellow them like rare wines for flavor and taste.

Aromatic Turkish tobaccos

Next we add just the right kinds and the right amounts of Turkish tobaccos to give Chesterfield the "seasoning" that helps to make them taste better.

Blended and cross-blended

Finally we "meld" these tobaccos together the Chesterfield way—different from any other—to make Chesterfield a milder better-tasting cigarette.

On the air—

MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY  
ROSA NINO GRETE  
FONSELLE MARTINI STUECKGOLD  
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS  
9 P.M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

It takes good things to  
make good things ...there is no  
substitute for mild ripe tobacco



FRYBURG TACKLES  
FROSH FRIDAY

VOL. LXIV.

(64th Year)

BRUNSWICK, ME., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1934.

**The Sun  
Rises**

PROBLEMS of a grave nature threaten over many of the country's most ancient campuses—problems of which Bowdoin has heard only too often.

It will be remembered that way back at the beginning of the depression many of the luxurious fraternities houses of mid-western universities were forced into solvency. It seems that they had not anticipated the proper vein.

UNDER the streamer headline, "Economic and Local Conditions Raise Problems for College Fraternities", a national newspaper brings news of the depression's recent toll on the Greek letter societies.

At Yale University two of the country's oldest fraternities, Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Upsilon, have elected no new members and intend to close up their houses.

NEITHER is Yale alone in facing this problem. At Cornell the Interfraternity Council announces that fraternities there have pledged sixty-three less men than they did last year, while eleven houses have elected no new members whatsoever.

Out of a freshman class enrollment of eighty-seven at Swarthmore only twenty-seven have accepted fraternity pledges.

ON the whole Bowdoin seems to have suffered little. In fact with a substantial gain in the freshman ranks this year, there was a proportionate increase in the number of men pledged.

A RADICAL departure from the usual trend in student government was made last week at Williams College.

Supported by its new president, the student body in a referendum disbanded both the Student Council and the Interfraternity Council. The action was taken in order to remove disciplinary powers from the hands of the undergraduates and place it in the hands of college employees, where regulations would be enforced with a greater degree of efficiency.

IT HARDLY seems conceivable that the undergraduate body of Williams College would become so suddenly concerned about its discipline—in fact to such a degree that it should agitate for student government.

Perhaps, like Bowdoin, the students have tired of the Council's functionless nature, and unlike Bowdoin, have decided to tolerate its supine impotency no longer.

This action should by no means be interpreted as the death knell to all forms of student government. At Massachusetts Institute of Technology, for instance, the Student Council has functioned in the full capacity that the name suggests.

Little need be said concerning Bowdoin's council, except that its constitution is conspicuous for what it excludes in the nature of student government.

THE APPOINTMENT of Mr. Quinby to the Faculty should prove an auspicious event to the Masque and Gown's cause. His experience in the field of dramatics will undoubtedly clear up many of the major details that always arise in a society of amateur thespians, provided that he has the necessary materials at his command.

The possibilities of the construction of a little theatre in the near future, however, are about as remote as a board walk from the Chapel to Memorial Hall or an enclosed hockey rink.

**WILDER RELEASES  
PROJECT SCHEDULE**

The complete project list of FERA work was released this morning by Mr. Philip Wilder, chairman of the faculty committee.

The list is as follows: two men will work in the Lee Biological Museum classifying specimens; three will help the Town Clerk on cemetery records reading tombstones; two will be engaged in fire protection work for the town of Harpswell.

Four or five are to conduct evening school classes at Brunswick High; two will take schoolbook inventories for the school dept.; two have been assigned to the town library; two are to do research work for Professor Orrin C. Hornell.

Three are monitors watching the violins in the music room; one will be assistant to the publicity director; one is to be a reader in the library; twelve will be assigned to the athletic department for police and office work; two will make a large scale map for the highway and fire departments; one will become special assistant in the mathematics department.

One is in charge of FERA records at the alumni office; two are assisting in chemistry; four or five will serve as playground supervisors; one is clerk in the infirmary; four will do sociological research on alumni for Professor Libby.

In the meantime over a dozen students are doing work on Pickard Field, preparatory to being given special assignments.

**Polar Bears Hold Mass State  
To Scoreless Tie; Point Now  
For Wesleyan Game Saturday**

Sawyer, Manter, Johnson,  
Soule Star in First Game  
of 1934 Grid Season

**DRIVING RAIN CAUSES  
BAD CENTER PASSING**

Johnson's Forty Yard Run-  
back of Intercepted Pass  
Features Game

Handicapped by a driving rain and irregular ball passing from center, Bowdoin's husky griders blew the lid off the 1934 season by holding the more experienced Mass State eleven to a scoreless tie last Saturday at Whittier Field. Paced by the stellar performances of Sawyer, Johnson, Manter and Soule, the Polar Bears showed promise of developing into a well rounded grid machine that Coach Bowser might well be proud of.

Wilder, Manter, recently shifted to left end, while Drummond is nursing a wrenched hip, and Charlie Smith, newly converted center, were the keys to the Bowdoin defense as both men consistently smothered the State plays even before they reached the scrimmage line.

Backs Work Smoothly

The backfield quartet of Sawyer, Soule, Johnson, and Barville formed a smooth-functioning, headier and more versatile combination in White uniform for some time. The Bowdoin rooters were treated with the unusual spectacle of a White backfield which could both throw passes and defend against them.

It seemed that Bill Soule was the star player of the Bears' running attack, for without him it failed to function with any degree of consistency. Buck Sawyer directed his team with poise and skill, calling and giving well, passing with accuracy, and giving an exhibition of well-placed quick-kicks such as has not been seen on Whittier Field in recent years.

Bunny Johnson had the faculty of always being where he should be, intercepting passes and making tackles at crucial moments throughout the game.

**19 FROSH TURN OUT  
FOR ORIENT POSTS**

Answering the call for freshman candidates, nineteen embryonic newsmen gathered at the Orient office in the Mount Union last Friday night. Seven of Bowdoin's Greek-letter societies had representatives, the Zeta Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, and A.T.O.'s having three candidates each.

Freshman competition lasts until late March or Easter vacation when the board will select from six to nine of the new men to become sophomore sub-editors. At the end of the following year two will be chosen as managing editors and after both have had a year of service in that capacity, alternating on issues, one will remain as Editor-in-Chief.

Interest, ability, the amount of work done, and punctuality, and consistency in handling in assigned matter count greatly in determining who of the group will survive. After the sub-editors are chosen they are trained in the writing of headlines and the make-up of pages and issues.

The freshmen now enrolled as Freshman Reporters are: J. Bishop, Zeta Psi; S. Brewer, Kappa Sigma; W. Clark, Zeta Psi; G. Groselle, A.T.O.; N. Dupes, Zeta Psi; H. Foote, Kappa Sigma; W. Frederick, Sigma Nu; W. Frost, A.D.; W. Hawkins, A.T.O.; S. Jacobs, Non-Fraternity; P. Knauth, Sigma Nu; R. Laffin, A.D.; L. Nash, Psi Upsilon; W. Parker, A.D.; D. Pratt, Sigma Nu; B. Barker, A.D.; T.D.; H. Ryan, A.T.O.; G. Wilson, Kappa Sigma; R. Winn, T. D.

**Sophs Win Proc Night Victory;  
Frosh Stop Train, Enter Theater**

With a huge bonfire lighting up the field of action the classes of 1937 and 1938 battled for supremacy last Thursday night in one of the fiercest "proc" struggles in history.

During the days directly preceding "Proc Night" the atmosphere was quietly handed abroad by the Phi Chi Brain Trust to unsuspecting frosh that the proceedings would begin promptly at eight. The next morning, armed propaganda, the freshmen were routed from the "ends" by some of the more anxious leaders at about three thirty. The large crowd then headed toward town, the alternately singing what they knew of "Phi Chi" and loudly proclaiming that there was a Thirty-Eight.

Frosh Stop Train

Brunswick employees of the Maine Central Railroad were considerably nettled when the freshmen loitered on the tracks, actually forcing the stopping of a train about to pull out of the station. Then, amid great confusion, the freshmen loitered on the street, effectively tying up traffic until they reached the Cumberland Theatre, whether they had hoped of trapping members of '36 within.

made a half-hearted attempt to force their way in but the management was much too quick for them.

Coach Bowser Looks for  
Tough Going with Veteran  
Wesleyan Outfit

CARL CONNOR, BACK,  
IS OUT FOR SEASON

Drummond's Return This  
Week Will Strengthen  
Good Passing Attack

Satisfied with the defense and the passing attack, Coach Charlie Bowser is concentrating on the running attack and center passes in expectation of a tough game with Wesleyan Saturday.

Injuries have already taken their toll on the squad. Carl Connor, who broke an ankle during practice last week, is lost for the rest of the season. Speaking of this accident, Coach Bowser says, "Connor is a pretty tough loss. Practically every reserve at half-back is light, few exceeding 150 pounds. His weight would have been a great factor in a game such as last Saturday's."

At present, Al Putnam and Joe Drummond, both veterans, are also out of the lineup with pulled muscles. Drummond is expected to resume his duties at end this week, but Putnam will not be in at full in time for the game.

Wesleyan Strong

It is quite probable that Charlie Smith will start as center again this Saturday. His excellent defensive work against Mass State last Saturday was a vital factor. The poor passing which Smith made was easily attributable to the wet and sodden condition of the ball and the inexperience of Smith who was playing his first game.

"During the Mass State game," states the coach, "I was well satisfied with the defense which worked as well as I expected. The offense did not play quite so well, but I hope to iron out the weak spots in the course of the next few weeks. The passing attack seems pretty good."

In looking forward to this week's game, Bowser believes that the going may be quite difficult. Quite a few veterans are returning to the lineup and the freshmen are showing some. Although he has not yet inspected the diagrams of the opponents, he expects to encounter the short kick formation used by Wesleyan on the Michigan system.

**Bowdoin-Wesleyan Grid  
History Favors White**

With ten games won, seven lost and two tied, Bowdoin will go into the twenty-first football contest with Wesleyan on Saturday with a substantial lead over the Middletown team in the series between the two colleges.

The first game, played in 1906, was a scoreless tie, then on Oct. 19, 1923 the Polar Bears triumphed with six goals won, one tied in 1916 and one lost in 1910. From 1924 until last year's game, Wesleyan has won seven. Bowdoin having taken the games in 1928, 1931 and 1932. Last year the White took home one more victory, with a score of 14-0.

**DEAN, HAM ATTEND  
COLLEGIATE PARLEY**

Acting Dean Mitchell and Professor Ham will attend Bowdoin's delegates to the meeting of The Association of Colleges in New England to be held this week at Middlebury College, in Middlebury, Vermont. The meeting will be an informal discussion of topics of college interest.

**Professor R. P. T. Coffin Tells  
Tales Of Oxfordian Blue Laws**

Permission from the college authorities in order to pass through the town of Oxford during the summer vacation was granted by Professor R. P. T. Coffin to a student at Oxford. A law enacted in ancient days and set upon the records still stands, and does not allow any student to come back to the town of Oxford during vacation, whether for pleasure or advance study, except by special permission.

Since he had to pass through the town several times during the summer months, and on one or two occasions remain there overnight, Coffin, then a Rhodes Scholar, had to make a request which grants to college authorities a great deal of control, not only over one's college existence, but also over one's summer activities.

Quite a number of college regulations dating from medieval days can be found in the Oxford records, where they may be consulted and "make amusing reading". One denies students, even in 1934, the privilege of carrying a cane. This was because the carrying of such armaments ages ago led to many a brawl, in which students caused considerable personal damage.

Oxford Curfew Rules

The Oxford curfew-laws are well known. Every undergraduate had to be within the walls of his college or in his boarding house room by nine o'clock. If not, a small fine was paid by the undergraduates of Professor Coffin's day. They were sure to be in by midnight, however. Getting "home" later than that meant dismissal.

The bell of Christ's Church is still tolled 101 times, to enable a student, no matter where he is, to reach his university town, to reach his lodgings before the strokes cease. This custom was instituted after students had complained that they were unable to get home in time to get home.

The college year at Oxford, 24 weeks long, is divided into three terms of activity. When once in residence a student cannot for any reason leave Oxford itself, but must wait for the vacation and then return.

**PUBLIC SCHOOL  
SYSTEM NEEDS  
CHANGE - SILLS**

President Ends Active Service  
on Three State Boards  
with Radio Speech

MORE TAXES TO GO  
TO PUBLIC SCHOOLS

School Commissioners Advocate  
Higher Standards for  
Rural Districts

Climaxing a summer of work on three state commissions, President Sills last Thursday addressed the people of Maine through the facilities of station WGSN. His speech concerned his work as chairman of the Maine Public School Finance Commission, stating the circumstances and conditions of the survey and setting forth the tasks which will lie before the Legislature when it meets in January.

One of the best of its kind in the world, a collection of the works of Thomas Carlyle will be donated tomorrow to the Bowdoin college library by Isaac Dyer '36, now a prominent lawyer in Portland.

This collection is rivalled in this country only by a similar one at the University of Michigan.

It consists of 600 volumes each of which, with one exception is a first edition. The single exception is the famous philosophical work, "Sartor Resartus". It was printed first in magazine form, and later made into a book, still with magazine type. This Mr. Dyer was unable to obtain.

The collection was promised to the college two years ago, and will be brought up from Portland tomorrow by librarian, Mr. Gerald Wilder. It will add appreciably to the excellent possessions of which the library already boasts.

Mr. Dyer started collecting books many years ago, and has followed it as his hobby all during his life.

President Sills

In addition to being Chairman of this important committee, the President also holds a similar position on the Quoddy Commission, which was appointed last summer by Governor Swanwick to study the feasibility of erecting dams in Passamaquoddy Bay, near Eastport.

A third group of which President Sills is a member, and which is also to report to the State Legislature when it convenes in August, is the State Commission on Tax Revision. This body was created by the legislature and appointed by the governor.

Commission Described

At a meeting of the New England School Council at Poland Spring, on Saturday the 22nd of September, just a few days before the President's college duties began, he addressed the assembly along the same general lines as he used in his radio speech.

After thanking WGSN for granting him the privilege of speaking, the President went on to describe the Commission, which consists of fifteen citizens from different parts of Maine, including the five members of the Commission on the Revision of Tax Laws. It was appointed by the Governor a year ago in accordance with the joint order passed by the Maine Legislature. "The Commission," said Sills, "has had several meetings and

(Continued on page 2)

**Shakespearean  
Players Coming**

On Thursday, November 1, the caravan repertory players, sponsored by the English department, will present the popular Shakespearean farce, "The Taming of the Shrew". It was announced recently by Professor Stanley J. Chase, Thayer Room, that the players, headed by Miss Jennette Dowling, will take the part of "Petruchio", and Miss Jennette Dowling will play "Kate". The performance will be held in Memorial Hall. Members of the Masque and Gown will assist in the staging. Announcements concerning tickets for those other than students will be made later.

**LIBRARY GIVEN  
COLLECTION BY  
LOCAL ALUMNUS**

Isaac Dyer '36 Gives Rare  
Collection of Carlyle  
to College

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**Frats Announce  
Tea Dance Bands**

Ten dances for the remaining home games this fall have been announced by most of the fraternities, as yet only a few have definitely engaged bands. Alpha Delta Phi has engaged Ernie George for all three dates—the Williams game October 20, the Maine game November 10, and the Tufts game November 17.

The Polar Bears will play for Theta Delta Chi October 20 and November 17, and for Delta Kappa Epsilon November 10. Sigma Nu will have its dances on October 20 and November 10 with Nate Gold's Orchestra.

Psi Upsilon plans to have two, October 20 and November 17. D.K.E. will have its first dance after the Williams game, both Delta Upsilon and Sigma Nu are having theirs after the Tufts game, and Alpha Tau Omega is having two, the dates being November 10 and 17.

The following committees are making arrangements:

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**PRES. SILLS RELEASES  
FOUR APPOINTMENTS  
OF TEACHING FELLOWS**

JOSEPH M. ODIORNE '25  
who has come to Bowdoin from Western Reserve as a Biology Instructor,

A.T.O. Wins Scholarship  
Cup With T. D.'s Second

Though far behind the Non-Fraternity group, Alpha Tau Omega won the Student Council Scholarship cup for fraternities.

When the June marks were averaged it was found that A.T.O.'s had scored on Theta Delta Chi, the first semester's winner, by twelve hundredths of a point.

1. Non Fraternity ..... 12.191  
2. Alpha Tau Omega ..... 9.884  
3. Theta Delta Chi ..... 9.580  
4. Zeta Psi ..... 9.247  
5. Alpha Delta Phi ..... 9.06  
6. Delta Upsilon ..... 8.779  
7. Delta Kappa Epsilon ..... 8.774  
8. Chi Psi ..... 8.513  
9. Kappa Sigma ..... 7.764  
10. Beta Theta Pi ..... 7.451  
11. Psi Upsilon ..... 7.300  
12. Sigma Nu ..... 7.186

True Assistants in History

Walter H. True, of Freeport, a graduate in 1931, will assist in the History Department. While in college he was a member of the Quill Board, the debating club, and won the Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks Prize. He holds an A.M. from Harvard.

Laurier Q. Rousseau of Brunswick, a member of the class of 1932 with a Harvard Master's degree, is appointed to the French Department. While at college he participated in the activities of the Gym Squad and the French Club.

Richard N. Cobb of Portland, also a 1932 graduate with a Harvard A.M., will divide his time between the Departments of Mathematics and Physics. While at Bowdoin he was a member of the Track Team, the Mathematics Club, and the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

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This policy of employing graduates of the college who have had graduate work but who have been unable to get satisfactory positions is one of the college's gestures to help young scholars to get experience. These Teaching Fellows are not members of the departments but made of the faculty and are assigned various tasks in teaching.

This experiment which proved so successful last year when it was instituted may well become a permanent fixture. Appearances of these fellows is in part made possible through a gift to the college made by Mr. Frederick W. Pickard of New York who has sponsored a teaching fellowship in French.

**WHITE OPPONENTS  
WIN FOUR, LOSE TWO**

Four of Bowdoin's gridiron opponents came through Saturday's games with flying colors, while two, Bates and Colby, met defeat in close contests. Wesleyan, through fumbles and a faulty passing attack by their opponents, was able to edge over Connecticut State, by a score of 14 to 0.

Burton's kicking and passing, and the running of Johnson and Huntress, stood out for Wesleyan.

At Williamstown, Williams triumphed over Middlebury, 27 to 19, in an exciting game which saw the outcome in doubt until the final whistle had blown. Only by virtue of a great last period rally was Williams able to snatch the game from their opponents, who had tied it up in the third quarter.

Two touchdowns were scored by Williams in this comeback under the leadership of Nick Holmes their flashy signal-caller.

A stubborn Bates eleven threw a scare into the ranks of the Harvard backers, when the Bobcats held the Cambridge team to a 12 to 0 score.

In the second half Bates switched their style of attack and completely outplayed the Harvard team during the last two periods.

Bates Outplays Harvard

At Orono, Maine piled up a 46 to 0 score on Lowell Titled. The return of Milt McBride last year's star, gave the Pale Blue the inspiration to attain greater heights on the gridiron. Higgins, a second string quarter back, provided the exhibition of broken field running, when he caught a punt at midfield and ran it back for a touchdown. McBride, Butler, and Higgins, however, were unable to make Maine, while Doherty and Cobb were stonewalled on the defense.

Splashing through a sea of mud, Tufts managed to squeeze out a win over Colby, 17 to 0. The Jumbo out-rushed the Mule, 155 yards to 13, and made 8 first downs to Colby's 1. Colby refused to be moved in the first half, but in the second half the Jumbo out-tackled play by the veteran halfback, Raymie MacLean. This play culminated a 50 yard drive by the Jumbo.

The punting of Ralph Peabody, Colby's offensive and defence ace, was a stumbling block to Tufts. In fact, it was only in the kicking department that Colby had the advantage over Tufts. Grinnell, Jumbo end, was the defensive star of the afternoon.

Sticker Wins Ride

The next morning, after Foote had waited slightly more than 15 minutes, a Detroit business man whose son was

**Foote Fools Way Here From N.Y.  
With Aid of Bowdoin Sign on Grip**

A Bowdoin sticker plus one dollar and forty-five cents brought freshman Harry T. Foote from Buffalo, N. Y., to Brunswick in two days.

A succession of rather short rides carried Foote from Buffalo to the east end of the Finger Lakes, between 10.30 a.m. and 3.30 p.m. the first day. At Skaneateles a member of the class of 1938 of Harvard University, with his parents, saw the Bowdoin sign and stopped. It developed that he had been influenced to do so by the fact that a close friend and schoolmate was entering Bowdoin this year. Foote rode with them to West Lenox, Mass., about 190 miles, where he stayed overnight.

The trip cost Foote 10 cents for carfare at Buffalo, 75 cents for a room at Lenox, 10 cents for carfare at Boston, and about \$1.50 for food on route. And the "Bowdoin" sign responsible for most of the success, cost hardly anything at all.

Bowdoin Grads Holding  
Harvard Graduate Degrees  
Will Assist Faculty

ODIORNE TAUGHT AT  
WESTERN RESERVE

Biology, Mathematics, History,  
French Departments  
will be Assisted

In accordance with action taken by the Executive Committee of the Governing Boards of the College at a meeting held last week, President Sills announced the appointment of four teaching fellows to assist the faculty during the coming college semester. This appointment continues a practice begun a year ago when five young alumni with graduate training were appointed to similar positions at the college.

Joseph M. Odiorne of Cooper's Mills, a graduate in the class of 1925 and a former instructor at Western Reserve, is appointed to the Department of Biology. While at Bowdoin he was a member of the Bugle Board, the debating club, and won the Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks Prize. He holds a Ph.D. from Harvard.

Walter H. True, of Freeport, a graduate in 1931, will assist in the History Department. While in college he was a member of the Quill Board, the debating club, and won the Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks Prize. He holds an A.M. from Harvard.

Laurier Q. Rousseau of Brunswick, a member of the class of 1932 with a Harvard Master's degree, is appointed to the French Department. While at college he participated in the activities of the Gym Squad and the French Club.

Richard N. Cobb of Portland, also a 1932 graduate with a Harvard A.M., will divide his time between the Departments of Mathematics and Physics. While at Bowdoin he was a member of the Track Team, the Mathematics Club, and the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

This policy of employing graduates of the college who have had graduate work but who have been unable to get satisfactory positions is one of the college's gestures to help young scholars to get experience. These Teaching Fellows are not members of the departments but made of the faculty and are assigned various tasks in teaching.

This experiment which proved so successful last year when it was instituted may well become a permanent fixture. Appearances of these fellows is in part made possible through a gift to the college made by Mr. Frederick W. Pickard of New York who has sponsored a teaching fellowship in French.

**MASQUE AND GOWN  
PLANS SPRING TOUR**

A tour of several Maine towns during the spring vacation by Masque and Gown promises to be one of the most interesting January events in the organization's program for the coming year. Coached by George H. Quinby, the players will touch at various towns throughout the state, particularly those having strong alumni clubs.

The first production of the Masque and Gown will be a play chosen from recent Broadway successes, and given sometime during November. A popular play will also be presented during Christmas houseparty according to custom. Both choices will be announced within a short time.

In the second semester an undergraduate one-act playwriting contest will be held, similar to the one which proved so popular last year. The play which is due on the spring tour will be given freshman week end.

Whether or not an Ivy play will be given has not as yet been definitely decided. In any event, a commencement play of the customary type will close the season.

Sticker Wins Ride

The next morning, after Foote had waited slightly more than 15 minutes, a Detroit business man whose son was

A Bowdoin sticker plus one dollar and forty-five cents brought freshman Harry T. Foote from Buffalo, N. Y., to Brunswick in two days.

A succession of rather short rides carried Foote from Buffalo to the east end of the Finger Lakes, between 10.30 a.m. and 3.30 p.m. the first day. At Skaneateles a member of the class of 1938 of Harvard University, with his parents, saw the Bowdoin sign and stopped. It developed that he had been influenced to do so by the fact that a close friend and schoolmate was entering Bowdoin this year. Foote rode with them to West Lenox, Mass., about 190 miles, where he stayed overnight.

The trip cost Foote 10 cents for carfare at Buffalo, 75 cents for a room at Lenox, 10 cents for carfare at Boston, and about \$1.50 for food on route. And the "Bowdoin" sign responsible for most of the success, cost hardly anything at all.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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Managing Editor for this issue  
Robert P. Ashley '36

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No. 6

## "ACE"

Youth Movements in America have failed chiefly because their leaders, urged on by the fierce flame of mistaken idealism, have neglected to build them on the stable foundation of well defined facts and platforms. Most of them have been utter failures from the very outset, and the others have died a natural death caused by disorganization and dissension. Early in September, however, a small group of college students met in New York to establish what may become the nucleus of the first truly ambitious Youth Movement in the United States.

The group, composed entirely of editors of Eastern, Southern and Western college publications, met with a purpose. It sought to stir the collegiate press from the intellectual doldrums, and, acting as spearhead of the attack,

"To stimulate the interest of students throughout the world in promoting international understanding and cooperation in the hope of ultimately achieving and ensuring international peace and security; to arouse the students in the several countries to seek to understand and obtain an honest, intelligent and efficient government; to enlist the aid of all students in securing a higher and sounder standard of living in the spirit of the greatest good for the greatest number; to provide media for public expression and direction for the thoughts and energies of both undergraduates and graduate students interested in realizing these aims; to promote progressive methods of education."

Whether the editors have mapped out too Utopian a course for themselves, experience alone will show. But no matter what results the Association of College Editors produces in the future, the mere fact that it has been organized proves two things: that the collegiate press is at last attempting to bestir itself from the disorganized mass it always has been, and that there are still students in the United States who do feel that foreign and domestic affairs outside the college are vital problems which will soon demand solution from them.

The college newspaper has, in the course of time, made itself the object of general ridicule. Robert Galbraith, in a recent anthology of modern prose, has described the college editor as having "the lovely tart quality of the unripe," and his characterization seems not far wrong. The editor, with a new juggernaut in his hands, has revelled in iconoclastic cynicism and risqué radicalism. Feeling power for the first time, he has overstepped his bounds and laid himself open to taunts from adults who are more level-headed, if not wiser, than he. He has offered panaceas and cure-alls for most of the world's ills, with the abandon of a tried economist. Or, if he takes no interest in world problems, he contents himself with penning such inspirational messages as "Get Behind the Team," or "Sororities and their Place in a College". No two editors have ever agreed on a set policy and attempted to follow it out; that, they claim, would restrict them, and there is no word from which the college editor recoils with such horror as "restriction".

If the A.C.E. succeeds not only in tempering the hasty words of its editors, but also in moulding them into a compact group, working toward a common end, it will have achieved more than any so-called "press association" in the history of the American college.

Henry A. Wallace has said of Youth Movements, "There has never been anything of this sort in the United States because our youth have seen fit to disagree with their elders only on superficialities." That they have done this is eminently true; more often have they sought to place the blame of what their elders have done, than to correct the wrongs themselves. The Covenant of the A. C. E. does not seem to follow this plan. The three chief problems of today, to ensure world-peace, to obtain honest, intelligent and efficient government, and to raise the standard of living, are attacked at their sources. No panaceas have been offered; no suggestions, evolved in haste, have been thrust forward. The organization has been formed merely to make the college man think on the problems of today, not to tell him what to think.

Thus far the A. C. E. has proven itself to be the "ACE" that President Roosevelt dubbed it. If it can continue, and spread its field of action from the editor to all undergraduates, it may become a power to be reckoned with in the future. If it can start the student thinking, even though it does not seek to direct his thoughts, it will be a success.

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## Mustard and Cress

The Benedict Arnolds of The Growler can dish it out but are they very adept in taking it? We were surprised and you were probably pleased to learn that Mustard and Cress is soon to go out of existence, as faithfully set down in the current issue of Bowdoin's Little Tribute to Culture, but we should like to hasten to reply that their smoocher was listening through the wrong keyhole. Mustard and Cress will go on and on and on and on, until it gets to Cleveland, or some other mythical kingdom. We will bet a little bet with Growler: when he is gone and forgotten, Mustard and Cress will still be puttering about the second page of The Orient. Are we taken up?

Incidentally, somebody or other slipped badly while the staff was turning out the first extra-special combination football-program-growler. The cover was supposed to be a verdant green and a rich scarlet, calculated to shatter the scales resistance of anyone even half-heartedly thinking of buying one. But when the latest reached Brunswick from the printers, where was the red? Somewhere in its long journey from the printers, it had been misplaced. A frantic telephone call failed to disclose its whereabouts. So the Growler emerged a tasteless green and a spotless white. And the red ink is still missing.

On of the local town laasies, who was inveigled into going out to Pickard field last Thursday evening, provided one of the high spots of the night. Her escort, who had planned the expedition with fiendish glee, quailed badly after the fight started, and occupied the time during some of the more revealing parts of the fracas by pointing out several constellations which might be seen in the starry northern sky. Toward the end of the massacre, he ran out of constellations, and his lady fair darted a glance toward the milling combatants. She looked again, and then she looked closer.

"My," she said, "What funny underwear those boys have on."

We regret to say that this evidence of feeble-mindedness are being discovered among members of the faculty. The eminent Donavan D. Lancaster, who, contrary to popular superstition, does not think up all the French names for food at the Moulton Union, has forgotten how to spell his name. In a letter he wrote the other day, he signed with a flourish:

"D. D. Lancaster."

"FROM THE LEES OF OLD VIRGINIA," comes this exclusive tobacco information.

Cigarette ad in the Boston Herald. Sorry, but we get all our cigarette information from the Dregs of South Boston.

The credit for steering the recent Pro night down to Pickard field goes right to the credit of one man: Robert Edmund Appleton Hall, who engineered the whole thing. At about 8 o'clock on the fatal evening, Old Man Hurley was sleeping peacefully in the professor's room in South App, when suddenly the door opened and the entire freshman class trooped into his domain. They rested on the stairs, which bent dangerously. The door was open, and hung from the rafters. Old Man Hurley came to the door and asked what the trouble was, but the class of '35 declined to answer him. All they wanted to do, after traveling about in the cold hours, was to get warm. Hurley took a look at the creaking stairs, and saw that action was vital before the fight was carried into his domain. He swarmed out his window, shinned down the fire escape, and ran padding in the door.

"Freshmen!" he shouted. "If you want to get the sophs, they're all congregating down at Pickard field. Go get 'em before they're ready!" The freshmen swarmed through the door, almost breaking it down in their eagerness to get in. In a moment the dorm was empty, and the freshmen could be heard in the distance. When they arrived at Pickard north about two more cold hours before the men of '37 arrived. But Hurley didn't care. He went back to his room and resumed his sleep.

TRIPLETS BORN TO WIFE OF MAYOR Council Meets to Discuss Zoning - Wiscasset Chronicle.

"The pressure of population is one of the first factors to change radically the course of modern governments." - Textbook

President Sills is a delegate this week to the General National Convention of the Episcopal Church being held in Atlantic City. Mrs. Sills is accompanying him.

Rev. John Charles Schroeder, Lecturer in Bible at Bowdoin this year, will give his first talk on "Biblical Literature" in this coming Sunday Chapel, Oct. 14.

## PRINTING

STUART & CLEMENT  
Town Building

## SILLS URGES CHANGE IN SCHOOL SYSTEM

(Continued from page 1)

is now at work carrying the results of its investigation to the people of Maine.

We intend to let the people of Maine have the facts in regard to our schools and then later on to communicate to them the conclusions and recommendations of the Commission. The great interest displayed all over the state by public-spirited citizens was lauded by President Sills, who asserted that "All of us, indeed, take an interest in education." He stressed the close relationship between adequate support of public schools and a healthy social state, emphasizing personal responsibility of each citizen in that matter.

A great many business men desire drastic cuts in school appropriations, yet the latter do not compare with money expended for roads, and a century ago Maine paid more for public education than today. And in 1915, 10 cents out of every dollar raised by the state budget went to education. In 1931, only 16 cents did. According to Sills, there are only eight states which spend as little for education as does the State of Maine.

Very low wages for school teachers, the fact that there are many schools in certain sections of the state where the children are without proper school facilities and without properly trained teachers, and the pathetic situation of the poorer schools where the amount of "scandalously scanty money available" was cut 25% were scored by President Sills, who pleaded for "a certain minimum of educational opportunity" for each and every child.

A revision of the taxation of the state which broadened the base of taxation would lighten the burden and provide an opportunity for larger appropriations for schools. Relief to real estate under new tax laws would help, for "after all the only source of taxation is wealth, and wealth in its various forms must bear the burden and not as at present leave one form of property alone to pay more than its fair share." The state would not have to raise more revenue than at present, but by employing different methods of taxation.

Standards Must Be Raised

In conclusion, the realization of the Commission, aided by the best professional advice from outside the state and consultations with leading citizens, that the standards of education in the poorer and more sparsely settled districts of the state should be brought up to a decent and reasonable minimum, was mentioned as one of the things which will face the Legislature. "Poor schools delay the return of a reasonable prosperity and jeopardize the oncoming generation."

President Sills said that the Commission would not advocate any wild-cat scheme or extravagant program for the betterment of education in Maine which would take a name, slow, sensible advance to take ten or fifteen years, in which the improvement of schools would not be harkened by the selfish interests of narrow-minded people. It is to be hoped that such a program will win the hearty approval of the men and women of Maine, and be embodied in laws enacted by the next legislature.

Professor Coffin described the method of teaching literary composition used at Oxford, the best training for a young man going into writing as a profession. "A 3,000 word paper written week in and week out, with no week ends to interfere or other distractions to interrupt one's muse, rapidly exercises the mind so that it can turn out good written material in the face of difficulty, sickness, or anything else tending to spoil concentration."

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In this field of health service The Harvard University Dental School—the oldest dental school connected with any university in the United States—offers thorough well-balanced training in all branches of dentistry. All modern equipment for practice under supervision of men who are in the profession.

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COLLEGE ECONOMICS

THERE ARE A LOT OF DIFFERENT KINDS OF ENTREPRENEURS—OH DEAR YES—THE INDIVIDUAL, THE COLLECTIVE, ETC., ETC.

WHEN YOU CHANGE THE FACTORS OF PRODUCTION ALL SORTS OF FUNNY THINGS HAPPEN FOR INSTANCE—

SOUND ECONOMICS

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST WHEN IT COSTS NO MORE—THAT'S WHY I SMOKE GOOD OLD PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT

—THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

## Sophs Triumph In Proc Fight

(Continued from page 1)

had spent the evening in quiet study or in the Commons, dressed in old clothes, assembled at their various houses, and convened upon the Delta shortly before eleven. Battalion leader Boyd then roared them to fighting frenzy, as "procs" and molasses were distributed.

A freshman spy was perceived, but eluded capture.

The Sophs countered the enemy's identification system by taping their own noses, and armed with pails filled with a sticky brown fluid and with impressive-looking pieces of yellow paper, they advanced down the Harvard road to the battle ground, proceeding via the tennis courts in comparative silence and order.

The Fight Begins

The great circle of spectators is automatically proscribed around the huddled herd of freshmen were the first to discover the arrival of the attackers and immediately let out a roar. The Frosh, whose numbers had been diminished by almost a third by deserters who had left the field during the long wait, turned to face their enemy, as an advance guard fell upon sophs from one side of the courts.

In an instant all was confusion, as the molasses-carriers from the rear, capturing several of the recruits and putting their bearers out of action. By that time the fight was well on, the ripping of clothes going on in wholesale manner, both sides sharing in the stripping. The first man to be "procked" according to rumor, was Dick May, Kappa Sig's Phi Chi representative.

Undaunted by similar initial hitches the sophomores proceeded to proc, man by man, by molasses and paper or the mere slap of a hand, as many freshmen could not prove themselves in well organized groups through the bewildered mob of fantastically and scantily clad figure. The freshmen, less closely organized and unable to distinguish between friend and foe, were distinctly at a disadvantage. On the side-lines members of the upper two classes urged departing frosh to return for another "procking", while the sophomores, often forcibly, demanded the opposite. Although some did not take the Sophomores' advice as seriously as others the yearlings' numbers soon diminished.

Curran Breaks Nose

It was about this time that one embittered freshman, Curran by name, and a variable girth in nature, made a bull-like charge in the midst of an overwhelming number of adversaries. After bowling over three or four this irresistible force met an unrelenting knee, and he fell to the sod with nothing less than a broken nose.

At last the men of '37 were masters of the battle ground, though as far as clothing went there was little to distinguish them from the departing freshmen. Some thirty minutes after hostilities had begun the sophs assembled in the center of the field strewn with tattered clothing, dented buckets, bits of yellow paper, and triumphantly raised the banner of "Phi Chi" to the winds to which had been scattered their modesty. Conqueror and conquered alike returned, hoarse-voiced and panting, and in comfortable nudity, to the campus.

The following minor corrections in the Freshman Blot should be noted. Prof. Robert E. T. Coffin has bought the house at 44 Harpswell street. Visiting Prof. Herbert von Beckerath is living at 28 School street. R. L. Korgum, instructor in Mathematics, has changed his residence to 38 College street.

Messrs. Holmes, Helmreich, Sibly, and Daggett have been appointed advisors to non-fraternity freshmen.

## The COLLEGE BOOK STORE

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In line with this broad plan, we find real opportunity in addressing messages to college and university people in their own publications, just as we also vary our advertising for women's magazines, farm papers and so on. 1934-35 is the fifteenth year during which the Bell System has published advertisements which take college men behind the scenes of Bell Telephone service.

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### Council And Polar Bears Sponsor Union Dances

Undaunted by the wet weather over thirty couples attended the tea dance given by the Bowdoin Polar Bears last Saturday at the Union. Professor and Mrs. Means and Professor and Mrs. Kamberling were chaperones.

Until the end of the football season, the student council will sponsor the Union Tea Dances for all home games. When the attendance necessitates it, the gymnasium will be utilized. After the season the Polar Bears will again undertake the management of regular Saturday night dances for the rest of the year. It is expected that the price of admission will then be reduced.

### Frats Announce Tea Dance Band

(Continued from page 1)

Alpha Delta Phi—Chairman Bauer, Culler, Andrew Rolfe, Edward Campbell and Crowell Hall  
Psi Upsilon—Chairman Jack Nelson, Jack McGill and Savage Mitchell  
Chi Psi—Chairman Gordon Stewart and Virgil Bond  
Delta Kappa Epsilon—Chairman Robert Brock, Joe Drummond, and John Crosby  
Theta Delta Chi—Chairman Whitrop Walker, Howard Milliken, William Fletcher and Paul Ivory  
Delta Upsilon—Chairman William Marshall, Douglas Sands, and Maxwell Small  
Zeta Psi—Chairman Lionel Hermann  
Kappa Sigma, Chairman Thomas Mack, Oram Lawry, and John McCann  
Beta Theta Pi—Chairman Harry Clark and Fred Gwynn  
Sigma Nu—Chairman H. Wyman Baker, Marley Ford and Herman Creiger  
Alpha Tau Omega—Chairman Daniel Barrell, Franklin Hamlin, Cyster Hawkes and Walter Keen-

### ICKES - DELEGATES ROBINSON TO POST

Secretary Ickes last week announced the appointment of George S. Robinson of Wiscasset, a Government attorney for the Virgin Islands. Robinson will leave within a few days to take over the post, which was vacated recently on Ickes' removal of Eli Baer of Baltimore.

Robinson has been for some time with the legal division of the Public Works Administration and formerly was with the prosecution unit of the Department of Justice. Prior to that he engaged in law practice in Providence, R. I. He is a graduate of Bowdoin college and the Harvard Law school.

Baer was discharged after a hearing on formal charges preferred against him. The chief of these involved what Ickes termed his "one-man inquisition" into Public Works projects in the islands. Baer was said to have held up the islands Public Works program for six weeks by taking possession of all records files.

### Governor-General of Shanghai, Bowdoin Alumnus, Visits College

Prominent among the prominent in the lists of Bowdoin graduates is the name of a recent visitor of the college, Sterling Fessenden '36, during the past five years director-general of Shanghai, China. In this country on a vacation trip from his official duties, he spent a short time visiting his mother in Acrostook, made a short visit to the college, on Monday, and is already on his way back.

Coming here from Fort Fairfield after preparing at Fryeburg, Fessenden found his chief interest in the study of law under Professor MacDonald. After his graduation he was employed by the American trading company in New York. While there he studied at the New York Law School and was admitted to the Bar in 1902.

**Partners Law Partnership**  
Soon after he was sent to Shanghai as a clerk. Three years later he entered into partnership with T. R. Jennings, former American Consul General, and leading American lawyer in the colony. In 1919 he was elected to the International Council of the city which looks after the interests of all foreigners except the French who have their own organization. He served as chairman for several years until his law business, which he had kept up after his partner's death, forced him to decide to resign.

However, the council, hearing of his intended action, and desiring to keep him, promptly offered him the Governor-Generalship, which he accepted, and has held most capably ever since. Three years ago he returned to the states to receive the honorary degree of LL.D. from his alma mater.

His duties as Director-General consist of jurisdiction over international affairs, and the protection of foreign interests. As an undergraduate he was an active Psi U, and is now an honored member of that fraternity.

### FROSH MEET PROFS AT ANNUAL SMOKER

In an informal mixer at the Mount Union last Friday evening, freshmen and faculty met and discussed college and class-room topics of interest.

A scheme which was inaugurated last year, proved very helpful to all. The president, acting dean, and some of the professors stood in line in front of the fireplace, and upperclassmen introduced each boy as he arrived. Meanwhile, other professors walked around, introducing themselves to their nearest neighbors.

### DAGGETT DECLARES ENTHUSIASM A MERIT

"College men are probably afraid of nothing so much as of enthusiasm. We are all wary of giving ourselves away. We shrink from having our interests in front of those who may not understand, who may openly scoff, or, worst of all, who may merely smile a rather indulgent and inferior smile. For this reason we place a high value on poise, the man who is able to move swiftly and surely through the crises of college life, who never seems to be caught off balance, who seems to move swiftly and wisely through the crises of college life, who never seems to be caught off balance, who seems to have foretold, what happens is our ideal. But we should be careful. We must distinguish what is real and what merely seems so.

We should not mistake casualness for poise; or confuse what is really an unwillingness to take a genuine interest in anything with honest self-possession and reserve. These are greater merits than the willingness to light a Murad no matter what happens.

We think, perhaps, most readily of the athlete who gives time, thought, skill and energy to his cause; who knows that quick thinking is helpful on Whittier Field as well as in Adams Hall; and who foregoes perhaps many of the pleasures that make college life so agreeable. Occasionally he tastes the joys of victory; but all too often his reward is only in the knowledge of his fellows that he is a good competitor.

The band of those who like to write and who in the face of lassitude, good natured railery, and what is harder to bear, condemnation, have kept the Quill going, and who, once at least, have made the campus see red.

The debater who gives hours that would make his class-work easy, and who perseveres in spite of adverse decisions, and, all too often, empty auditoriums.

The English major whose interest in his subject was not limited by the requirements of his schedule, or even by the broader confines of his major work, who read not only the plays assigned, and the plays suggested, but also all the plays mentioned as well and who, after all grades were recorded and all honors were in the office, rewrote his last major essay because he had thought of a better way of doing it.

All of these have realized that part of the offer of the college is the chance, to use President Hydes' phrase, to lose ourselves in generous enthusiasm."

### TEACHING FELLOWS



WALLACE H. TRUE '31  
A.M., from Harvard, who joins the History Department this fall.



LAURIER G. ROUSSEAU '32  
A Brunswick man who takes his position in the French Department.



RICHARD N. COBB '32  
who will teach Mathematics and Physics.

### BELL TALKS ON NATURE OF MAN

Urges Man to Recognition of His Own Superiority of Spirit and Mind

Quoting from Dr. William Marshall Urban in his chapel address Sunday, Reverend Bernard I. Bell, of Providence, R. I., advised that "The modern world must first recover its faith in man before it can possibly recover its faith in God." In answering his own question of "what do you see reflected in your shaving mirror every morning?" Rev. Bell brought out man's infinite superiority over bestial intellect and deplored the growing tendency of today to allow ourselves to be treated as unreasoning animals instead of God's most perfect creation.

Sunday's sermon was the first of four texts on "The Nature of Man" which Reverend Bernard I. Bell had delivered during the summer while in London. Mr. Bell, long accustomed with college students and their problems, has spoken at various times for Amherst, Columbia, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Wellesley, and Vassar.

In pursuing his theme of self-confidence for the man of today he stated, "Never let anyone persuade you that you are of little importance, merely because your body is a tiny thing in a great universe. Size is not everything."

**Scores Rousseau**  
"The very fact that we can love, and must, the very fact that no matter how hard we may try to stop our search for meaning, it must and will go on—the search for the Truth and the Beauty and the Goodness back of the facts—these things make us of necessity a peculiar people, unique and to be honored."

Reverend Bell severely scored Rousseau as "that silly eighteenth century simpleton" for his naturalistic tendencies in advocating the theory that man is only a beast and that he should follow his natural impulses freely. "It is they (the naturalistic moralists) who have cut our thinking off not merely from its Christian traditions, but also from the thought of all the whole sane, ancient world." At this point Mr. Bell urges acceptance of the more sound and time honored philosophy of Plato, Aristotle, Thomas Aquinas, the Buddha and Christ, that man for all his worldliness "is more than beast in fact and destiny."

Continuing in the same vein later in his message, Mr. Bell adds, "Whether we be scientists or priests or grocermen or kings, we cry out with a new insistence—new for us, but as old as the race itself—that we are men." And again in his closing statement, "When next you look into your mirror, say—and say it with a sense of awe—"I am a man."

## OUR MAJOR SUBJECT IS-CORRECT APPAREL

For just about 19 years, Benoit's have been serving the apparel needs of Bowdoin Men. With this experience it's not unreasonable to suppose that we have a fairly definite idea of the kind of clothes — furnishings — hats, and shoes you like. So it is with a feeling of confidence that we invite you to our store, to review the new, the correct, and the comfortable wearables for the present season.



The week-end suit—whether you prefer the soft roll, the new three button, or the sports idea in a suit—you'll find it here. Correct in cut and design—and moderately priced—\$28.50-\$35.00, and tailored by Hickey-Freeman at \$55.00.



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## Students Like Cheese, Muffins, Eskimo Pies

From 7:00 A. M. till 12:00 midnight, between 450 and 600 individuals each day manage to find some reason for stopping in at the canteen for a bite or a meal.

The business at the canteen is naturally heavier at some hours of the day than at others. Were a person to stay there all day, he would find that from 7:30 until 10 in the morning men would be coming in for breakfast. Some of these men have risen too late to eat at their fraternity houses while others are steady customers. On Sunday the breakfast period is likely to last almost all day.

### Rush at Six

The next great influx of business comes at 12:30 when every one comes in for lunch. This period is probably the shortest rush of the day. Most of the men are in a rush to get some work done before 1:30 classes and go through their meals as quickly as possible. The afternoon is likely to be idle, with students ambling in for a bite now and then, but no steady business.

When the science building clock tells six o'clock, the rush starts again. The students are back for supper. This time is likely to last longer than the others as the boys want to take a little time out before starting their assignments. Some, however, this business slackens off until it is like the afternoon.

Then it remains until about 1:00 when the men knock off work and go to get a bite to eat. The dining room becomes inhabited with both students and faculty who sit around eating and smoking for a while. Some few will still be sitting there when the canteen closes. Even then the customers come in—usually three or four men who grope through the darkness to find out if they can get anything to eat. They can't.

### Toasted Cheese Preferred

As an extra service, the canteen could not through the doors each night to supply food to those who are too busy to go over to the union. These men go out about ten, following their cry of "Food" through the buildings.

By far the most popular dish to be served at the union is a toasted cheese sandwich on white. Throughout the day orders for this delicacy come in, but at night come the biggest sales. At the time of the midnight meal this sandwich leads all others. Tomato and lettuce, egg, and ham are all sold, but the cheese remains Bowdoin's favorite dish.

## THETA DELTS AND A.T.O. WIN IN TOUCH

Wins for the Theta Deltas over the Betas in League A, and for the A. T. O.'s over the B. D.'s in League B, opened the interfraternity touch-football season last Monday. The T. D.'s swamped their opponents by a score of 19-0, while the A. T. O.'s clocked out a 6-0 victory.

With apparently as strong a team as they had last year when they won the championship, the T. D.'s will be hard to beat. However, since the championship carries with it a point toward the Ives Trophy, some good competition will doubtless be presented.

The faculty said that they prefer toasted English muffins. When most of the students are ordering cheese, they stick to this type of food. Even at that, there are some few students who insist that their teachers, although this group is not large.

### Eskimo Pie Liked

All types of ice cream are popular, and sundae go well at night, but the favorite in the department seems to be the eskimo pie. One out of every ten eats an eskimo pie some time during the day.

On Mondays the sale of aspirin and bromo seltzer are the best. Coffee and ice are more likely to be taken black at that time. Union dances and other activities in the building will build up the sales to high figures.

So it goes throughout the day. Big crowds and individuals, toasted cheese or English muffins, or possibly an eskimo pie. Or would somebody like an aspirin?

## PRE-SEASON RALLY DRAWS BIG CROWD

Enthusiasm struck a high note last Friday night when the chapel bell called the student body to the steps of the Art Building for the first rally of the football season. The band reinforced by freshman recruits, and directed by John Baker, played in a flood of light seen by automobile headlights on either side of the rostrum.

As master of ceremonies, John Fay spoke briefly, then called upon Captain Al Kent who spoke to the undergraduates. He explained that the team alone would not beat Mass State, but the cooperative spirit of the team, the band, and a grandstand full of Bowdoin rooters.

After a cheer for Captain Kent led by Sawyer '36, Lang '36, and Howard Dana '36, Fay praised the loyal support of Reine H. Hubbard '34, who has been working with the team. Hubbard expresses his regret at Bowdoin's losing so many letter men, but praised the spirit of the team. "This spirit can only be maintained if the students' moral support is prominently present in the stands," said Hubbard.

Fay praised Bowser. After two verses of Phil Chi had been sung, Toastmaster Fay then spoke in admiration of Coach Bowser. The student body then joined with the band to give the freshmen their first try at "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin".

Incited through the megaphones of the cheering squad, the supporters of the White gave individual cheers for the team. The rally was climaxed with the singing of "Bowdoin Best" led by Robert Breed '35, chairman of the rally committee. Robert Sherman '35 and John Worcester '35 comprise the rest of the committee.

## SPORT SIDELIGHTS

Polar Bear rooters at the Mass State game were pleased to see the White eleven pick up where it left off last fall at the Tufts Oval. In other words they were pleased to see a Bowdoin eleven display a deceptive and successful passing attack, and, what is more rare, an impenetrable aerial defense—for Mass State gained zero yards via the air.

To the immortal spectator it was obvious that the center position is still Charlie Bowser's chief problem. Four passes, partly excused by the wet weather and Charlie Smith's inexperience, were responsible for a great deal of lost yardage both in punts and the running attack. Smith played a whale of a defensive game; and, if he can improve his passes, the center problem will be settled.

Whether by coincidence or not the Bowdoin running attack ceased to function as soon as Bill Soule withdrew with a torn leg muscle. When the fleet halfback was in the game the whole backfield gained yardage fairly consistently, but without him Barville was the only leg to pick up many yards.

Two other features which pleased the supporters of the White were the accuracy of Buck Sawyer's quick kicks and the fine showing of Wilbur Manton, substitute end. Sawyer's field generalship excelled that of any Bowdoin quarterback of the past two or three years. Manton's playing proved that whatever weaknesses the Bears may have, lack of capable ends is not one of them.

It will be interesting to see what success Howie Niblock and Elmer Hutchinson have running track and cross country in the absence of Jack Magee. Regardless of their success or failure it will be good training for both.

The weather man is smiling on the ambitious attempt to run a fall tennis tournament. With only one day of rain thus far the 1934 tournament may not suffer the fate of its predecessors and die of drowning and frost bite.

One of the purposes of the tournament has already been realized as several of the freshmen have shown potentialities for the spring season. Purington nearly provided the first upset of a seeded player when he took the first set from Howie Dana. Green, another freshman, won notice by eliminating Nate Dane of last year's freshman team in straight sets. Lat Hyde, number one player for Wilbraham Academy last year, and Kennedy, ex-Hebron racketeer, will also be watching.

Phil Good continues to snag firsts in Japan, his latest being a 14-7 victory last Saturday. In connection with J. Magee's goodwill tour of the Orient we would call your attention to a picture in last Sunday's Times which depicts the Bowdoin mentor leading his troupe of athletes and looking particularly festive.

Red Clark, one-time prominent frosh footballer of this institution, was the only man to play the entire Fordham-Westminster game. He was playing incidentally for Westminster, defeated 67-0.

With all four Maine colleges concurring, either officially or unofficially, in the cry for basketball, it seems that the death knell of the state hockey league is about to be rung. True, each college has its staunch devotees of hockey, and the brand played in Maine is not equalled anywhere in the United States where the teams have no access to covered rinks, but the facilities for basketball are so far superior that it seems inevitable that inter-collegiate Maine basketball will soon be a reality.

Last winter was a freak, and as a result the hockey men had excellent ice almost all season. But for several winters there may not be another such freak, and hockey will again enter the doldrums. Perhaps if the cry for a covered hockey rink were discontinued for more adaptable basketball facilities, the cry would be more pertinent.

## Niblock To Take Track Supervision

During the absence of Coach Magee the outstanding performers of the track squad are taking charge of the various departments under the general supervision of track Howie Niblock. The members in charge of the various events are: Javelin, Robert C. Dutton; quarter mile, Vale Marvin; dashes, Gardner Maxey; hurdles, David T. Deshe; half mile, mile, and cross country, Elmer Hutchinson; and weights and jumps, Captain Howie Niblock.

The team was fortunate in losing only three stellar members this year: Charles W. Allen, hurdles and relay man; Thurman H. Larson, weight, high and broad jump performer; and Robert C. Porter in the high jump. Men expected to star for the varsity this year include: Philip G. Good, hurdles; David T. Deane, hurdles; Andrew W. Lane, Melville L. Hughes, Gilbert D. Harrison, weights and hammer throw; Gardner Maxey, William H. Soule, dashes, Vale Marvin, quarter mile; Robert M. Porter, Virgil Bond, Elmer Hutchinson, mile.

Several freshmen of promise have been noted among whom are: Selah Strong, javelin; F. Skilling, J. Stanwood, hurdles and high jump; Raleigh, a pole vaulter from Penn Charter; Burritt, quarter mile. In the freshman squad besides Raleigh there are three others capable of turning in a pole vault of eleven feet or better. Burritt has done the quarter mile in 52 seconds. Strong has hurled a javelin 165 feet, and Stanwood has leaped 5 feet 2 and 3-4 inches.



HOWARD NIBLOCK '35 managing track team during Coach Magee's absence



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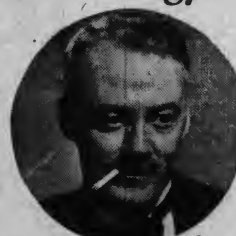
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## WHITE ELEVEN AND M.S.C TIE WITHOUT SCORE

(Continued from page 1)  
game. Baravalle played his usual valuable game, plunging and backing up the line.  
For Mass State Koenig was easily the offensive star, with Stewart and Filipkowski not far behind. Captain Schaffner, Rosseter, and Mulhall starred in the line.  
Statistically Bowdoin held a slight edge in first downs, rushing, passing, and punting; but it was Mass State which made the most serious scoring threats. Both came in the last quarter, which had a distinctly red tinge. One of Stewart's exasperating kicks went out of bounds on Bowdoin's three yard stripe. A bad pass from center hurried Soule's kick so that it went offside on the twenty.

### PUNTS AND PASSES!

	B	M S
Yards gained rushing	98	84
Penalties	5	1
Loss by penalties	5	5
Number of forwards	6	5
Passes Completed	3	2
Yards gained by passes	18	0
Passes intercepted by	2	1
Number of punts	12	11
Average distance	39	37
Punt runbacks	20	32
Fumbles	2	1
Loss by fumbles	17	5
Gain after int. pass	35	0
Kick blocked by	0	1
First downs	6	5

Stewart advanced four yards through tackle and Koenig added two more, but two passes, one of which seemed to go right through a red-jeried horde went awry, and the Bears took the ball on downs. Johnson gained nine yards off tackle and Barry made it first down. But here the White attack bogged down and Soule punted to midfield. At this point the Red team put on its most sustained drive.

**Red Threatens Again**  
Koenig and Stewart alternated in carrying the ball to the Bears' nineteen yard stripe. Here Stewart elected to pass, but Johnson was Johnny-on-the-spot. After juggling the ball uncertainly for a few seconds he finally captured it and tore down the sidelines. Attempting to evade the Mass State safety man, the only figure between him and the goal, Bunny slipped and fell, just over the midfield marker. It was the longest run of the game.

The first Bowdoin threat came at the opening of the second period. From the enemy thirty-seven yard stripe a Sawyer to Johnson netted nine yards to which Baravalle added three more. Another forward, this time to Manter, just missed connections and the State took the ball.

**Poor Passes Hinder Bears**  
Almost a replica of the first was the second White menace. The Sawyer-Manter pass was good for eleven yards to put the pigskin on the twenty-nine yard marker, but another grounded pass spoiled this attempt.  
Throughout the entire game, the White attack was greatly hampered by poor passes from center which slowed up the running attack, forced Soule and Sawyer to make hurried and often very short punts, and sometimes resulted in downright loss of ground by fumbles. It was only Sawyer's skill in getting off accurate quick kicks which prevented more serious results.

Mass State  
Master, is ... re (Bongioielli, Adams) Left  
Lower is ... re (Peterson) Mulhall  
Lane (Nelson), is ... re (Barnes) Natchez  
Smith, is ... re (Rosseter)  
Larson, is ... re (Leavitt) Schaffner  
Hudson, is ... re (R. G. Gossard)  
Kent, is ... re (Lapham) Kent  
Sawyer (Shaw), is ... re (Stewart)  
Johnson, is ... re (Consigli) Filipkowski  
Soule (Read), is ... re (Baravalle)  
Baravalle, is ... re (Koenig)  
Referee, J. A. McDonald, Maine. Umpire,  
Paul Fraser, Colby. Field Judge, R. N. Good.  
Colby, Time, 4 15-minute periods.

## BASKETBALL TEAM SEEN AS POSSIBLE

While Bowdoin college does not recognize basketball as a sport, it has approved plans for organizing an independent basketball team, to be known as the Polar Bears. Plans are now underway to schedule games with colleges in this State and throughout New England for this winter. If it proves to be a money making proposition, the boys who are sponsoring it, hope to establish a fund which will eventually help bring about recognition of the sport.

There appears to be plenty of material for a good team at the college. Interest in the game, has always run high, because of the Interfraternity basketball leagues which function each winter. Coaches of other sports frown on the idea of adding basketball to an already crowded winter schedule which includes track, swimming and hockey. It would cut into the available material they claim.

Students interested in bringing about recognition of the sport point out, however, that hockey is fast losing its popularity, due largely to lack of a covered rink, which would not only assure ice for all games but would offer protection to fans. They point out that it would cost less to introduce basketball than to build a rink for hockey.

Among the outstanding basketball players in college who would be available, are Al Kent, Ross Palmer, Wilbur Manter, Joe Drummond, Bus Shaw, Al Putnam, of the football team; Carter, Label, Kominsky, Woodger, Fisher, Kibbe and Lyons.

## Bowdoin Team In Action Against Mass. State



(Courtesy of Portland Press Herald)

Action in the game last Saturday when Bowdoin and Mass State deadlocked 0-0. This picture shows Koenig, a State back, attempting to smash through right tackle in the first quarter. Charlie Smith, center, and Bunny Johnson, left half, are combining their efforts to bring him down after a four yard gain. The picture clearly shows the major line stars of the game. Captain Al Kent and Mel Hughes are seen in the foreground. Stan Lou is standing to the right, having rushed the play, while Wilbur Manter, in top center, is about to add his weight to bring down Koenig.

## FALL ATHLETICS HAVE GOOD START

Required athletics for the fall season are now in full swing, with tennis and touch-football among the most popular of optional sports. The complete rules governing athletics, as issued by Malcolm E. Morrill, are as follows:

1. You are held responsible for the information contained on this sheet.  
2. You are held responsible for the daily attendance sheet provided by the monitor of the sport selected. He must be in uniform of some kind when he signs and must sign during the first ten minutes of the period. Monitors will check those present at the end of the period. Do not print your name.  
3. Any man signing another's name will be reported to the Dean for probation and may fail for the year. Any man signing his name for attendance and leaving before the class is over will be reported to the Dean for probation.

4. Credit will be given for attendance only if the signature is legible. Under no conditions will credit be given to a man who has not signed the sheet. Each man is responsible for his own attendance. If you want your attendance, look up the monitor and sign your name.  
5. Four excused cuts are allowed each semester. No notice of the number of cuts recorded against you will be sent to you until you have at least five but you can obtain this information at any time by applying to Miss Davis in the Director's Office.  
6. Penalty for over cutting. Men who over cut will be reported to the Dean for probation and when this happens all cuts taken have to be made up. Continued cutting will cause failure for the semester in which case the requirement must be passed on in the Junior or Senior year.

7. Men excused by the Dean or Director must have excuses in the Director's office within one week. These excused cuts do not have to be made up.  
8. Change of sport. Changes in sport can only be made upon application to Mr. Morrill. No attendance will be given in the new sport until this request for change has been granted and your transfer card signed.  
9. Freshmen and sophomores are required to attend classes in Physical Education three days a week from October 1st until one week before final exams in June; Juniors are required to attend classes in Physical Education three times a week from December first until the Easter vacation. They may select from any of the activities in season which are listed below.

Participation for at least one season of one year (a year is divided into three seasons, fall, winter and spring) in some sport from Group A or B is required of men in these two classes. Exception: men excused by the College Physician on account of physical condition. Each man must demonstrate a playing knowledge of some sport in Group C some time during his four years in College. (This may be done during Junior or Senior year.)  
All the above activities will be offered if possible for all classes, and Juniors and Seniors will be encouraged to participate. An effort will be made to have all sports supervised by members of the staff.

A—Supervised Varsity Sports: Track, Football, Baseball, Hockey, Swimming (Varsity).  
B—Other Vigorous Sports: Touch Football, Class Football, Gym Team, C—Carry Over Value: Golf (not open to freshmen in fall), Tennis, Handball (not open to freshmen), Swimming B and C.  
D—Other Activities: Fencing, Basketball (not open to freshmen), Boating, Building, Riding (not open to freshmen).

## Bechtel Stars In Fall Tennis

As the fall tennis tournament entered its third round, Dick Bechtel provided the major upset of the fall season by outlasting George Monell sixth seeded player, by the scores of 6-3, 4-6, 9-7.

Freshmen also had their hand in the upsets when J. Green trounced N. Dane 6-4, 6-4, and E. Purington, another frosh, was conquered by seeded player number seven, H. Dana, only after a hard struggle. The score was 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. A minor upset occurred when R. Baker banged out a victory over C. Noyes. The result: 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Barring rain and cold, it is expected

that the tournament will be completed by the middle of next week.

The seeded players are: 1. J. Fisher, 2. J. Woodger, 3. R. Ashley, 4. W. Thomas, 5. E. Brown, 6. G. Monell, 7. H. Dana, 8. S. Tholts.  
J. Crowell defeated C. Bryant, 9-7, 3-6, 6-3;  
C. Noyes defeated R. Claves by default; R. Baker defeated E. Hand, 6-7, 7-5, 7-5; R. Ashley defeated A. Goodman, 6-2, 6-4; P. Favour defeated H. Black by default; N. Quint defeated J. Hall 11-9, 6-1; R. Marshall defeated P. Pender, 7-5, 6-1; T. Lewis defeated H. Finley by default; D. Walker defeated B. Hargett, 8-7, 6-3; V. Welch defeated C. Tuttle, 7-5, 6-1;  
E. Brown defeated W. Lackey, 6-0, 6-0; J. Fisher defeated S. Williams, 6-1, 6-1; J. McLeod defeated J. Knight, 6-4, 6-4; R. Sherman defeated F. O'Neill, 6-3, 6-3; P. Pach defeated D. Bradford by default; J. Rogers defeated H. Ashmley by default; W. Thomas defeated J. McKen, 6-1, 6-3; H. Miller defeated J. Henson by default; C. Kennedy defeated J. Holden, 6-1, 6-2; E. Benson defeated C. MacDonald, 7-5, 6-1; H. Niblock defeated W. Bette, 6-1, 6-1; W. Thomas defeated H. Niblock, 6-1, 6-1; G. Monell defeated S. Mansfield, 6-1, 6-2; and R. Ashley defeated N. Quint, 6-1, 6-4.

## FRESHMAN ELEVEN TO PLAY FRYEBURG

With an abundance of material, Donovan D. Lancaster is grooming the frosh squad of 65 candidates for the first game of the season next Friday with Fryeburg Academy. Fryeburg has an undefeated and unscathed team coached by a former Bowdoin all-Maine guard, Ronald G. Torrey '33.

At this time the line material seems to be stronger than the backfield. At center and guard positions especially well taken care of, Dave Soule, Bill Murphy, Claude Frazier, Dave Fitts and Dud Tyson are showing up well.

The Freshman schedule:

Oct. 12—Fryeburg at home

Oct. 20—Exeter away

Oct. 26—Hebron at home

Nov. 5—Higgins at home

Nov. 24—Sophomores at home

## Cross Country Men Open Cinder Season Saturday

## Ives Trophy Has New Regulations

A new set of rules governing the Ives trophy interfraternity competition was drawn up by the interfraternity athletic board last Monday.

The trophy will be awarded to the fraternity group that scores the greatest number of points in four intramural sports: touch football, basketball, baseball and tennis. The result of the annual track and swimming meets are excluded.  
Major or minor letter men, except those holding managerial positions are ineligible for Ives Trophy competition. Any men who have been active in sports having competition outside the college during the current season are barred with the following exceptions: C group swimmers, winter and spring football men, and the members of the Gym team which has a small schedule this year.

For first interfraternity competition, tag football, the fraternities have been divided into the following leagues:

### League A

Theta Delta Chi  
Beta Theta Pi  
Kappa Sigma  
Zeta Psi  
Chi Psi  
Psi Upsilon

### League B

Alpha Delta Phi  
Alpha Tau Omega  
Delta Kappa Epsilon  
Delta Upsilon  
Sigma Nu  
Non-Fraternity

Oct. 8—T.D. vs Beta; A.D. vs A.T.O.  
Oct. 10—Kappa Sig vs Zeta; D.K.E. vs D.U.  
Oct. 12—Chi Psi vs Psi; Non-F. vs Sigma Nu  
Oct. 15—Kappa Sig vs Beta; D.K.E. vs A.T.O.  
Oct. 17—Psi U. vs T.D.; Sigma Nu vs A.D.  
Oct. 19—Chi Psi vs Zeta; D.U. vs Non-F.  
Oct. 22—Beta vs Zeta; Sigma Nu vs A.D.  
Oct. 24—Psi U. vs Kappa Sig; Non-F. vs A.D.  
Oct. 26—Chi Psi vs T.D.; D.U. vs A.T.O.  
Oct. 29—Zeta vs T.D.; D.U. vs A.D.

### JAYVEE FOOTBALL

Two games, the first with Bangor Commerce at home on October 13, and the second with Bridgton at Bridgton on October 26, remain on the Junior Varsity schedule. With the experience of the recent hard-fought battle against Kent's Hill behind them, the Jayvee footballers feel confident of victory in the final encounters, expecting the advantage of home grounds to count for much. The results of the Bridgton game, however, are harder to prophesy, with anything at all possible.

Bowdoin's 1934 junior varsity and freshman cross-country team will open the college's running season Friday afternoon when they meet the Gorham Normal school's first and second teams, respectively, here.

Approximately 10 men will be available for the junior varsity team Friday, while 23 men, an unusually large squad, are out for freshman cross country. The 1934 varsity team will include four of last year's lettermen this year, and is to compete in two meets, at Harvard Oct. 28 and at the New England Intercollegiate at Franklin Park, Boston, Nov. 12. Bowdoin was second at Harvard and fourth at the New England, last year.

**Hutchinson Coaches**  
In the absence of Jack Magee, the cross country squads are all being coached this year by Elmer Hutchinson '35, varsity captain and a star of last year's team.

Practice for the varsity and junior varsity started at the opening of school, and the men are now about ready to begin time trials. Freshman practice commences the first of last week. The first time trial for the freshmen, a week ago today over the three-mile course, was won by B. Thomas, with A. Fisher second and C. L. Young third.

**Lost Four Lettermen**  
Lost to this year's varsity are Fred Burton, 1933 captain, Dave Morris and Nelson Tibbets, who were graduated, and Bob Prouty, who did not return to school. The lettermen who are back are Hutchinson, Vincent Novlis and Ned Behr, '35; and John Shute, '35.

Other members of the varsity squad are J. S. Baker, G. Barter, Ditto Bond, Bob Porter, C. P. Cowan, H. Dickerman, A. E. Fenley, R. Hatchfield, O. K. Lawry, F. S. Mann, H. M. Trask and J. Worcester.

Freshmen out for cross country are W. Frost, J. H. Halford, J. S. King, R. C. Raleigh, Arthur Fischer, G. Wilson, R. E. Wiggins, W. H. Rice, R. Laffin, B. Thomas, P. R. Knaut, E. Bowen, P. Wilson, H. Ryan, Goodwin, C. L. Young, L. C. Robinson, W. Henry, Tom Phelps, D. Boxwell, H. Hawkins, E. Burritt, and J. Shookimas.

Oct. 31—Beta vs Psi U.; A.T.O. vs Sigma Nu  
Nov. 2—Chi Psi vs Kappa Sig; D.K.E. vs Non-F.  
Nov. 5—T.D. vs Kappa Sig; D.K.E. vs A.D.  
Nov. 7—Beta vs Chi Psi; A.T.O. vs Non-F.  
Nov. 9—Psi U. vs Zeta; Sigma Nu vs D.U.

For the fifth consecutive year, Bowdoin will end its football season one week later than the other teams in the state of Maine. The Bowdoin-Tufts game, on November 17, will be the only college game in Maine that Saturday, and the final football activity of any Pine Tree college this year. Bowdoin, however, starts one week later than Bates, Colby and Maine, each year.

... and while we're  
talking about cigarettes

I don't suppose you were ever  
in a warehouse where they were  
storing hogheads of tobacco. Any-  
way here's something interesting:  
Liggett & Myers, the people who  
make Chesterfields, have about  
4½ miles of storage warehouses  
where they age the tobacco.

Down South where they  
grow tobacco folks say ...  
It's no wonder so many  
people smoke Chesterfields.  
The tobaccos are mild and  
ripe to start with, and then  
they're aged the right way  
to make a milder, better-  
tasting cigarette.

a good cigarette  
gives you a lot of pleasure—

# Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder  
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY  
ROSA NINO GRETE  
PONSILLE MARTINI STUECKGOLD  
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS  
9 P.M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK



## 28

The winners should call at the Cafeteria for their rewards. The sponsors of the contest wish to make it clear that exact score forecasts are not necessary to win—the nearest prophecies suffice as the contest winners are judged on actual scores, near scores and for neat ballots.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Wednesday, October 17, 1934

No. 10

## Peace and the Press

With the signature of a prominent "thinker" attached to an article, the metropolitan press seems to feel privileged to foist upon its readers any amount of unwanted drivel about peace and the methods of securing peace. Last Sunday's New York Herald-Tribune contained an article by Gilbert K. Chesterton on "Pacifism and the Next War"; the same issue of the New York Times a contribution by Andre Maurois, entitled "Taming Man's Instinct For War." Neither of these articles exhibits an understanding of the fundamental problem of peace; they depart from known territories, to wander aimlessly over a considerable amount of uncharted land.

In particular, Mr. Chesterton has apparently found an opportunity to enjoy a catharsis of all his unused paradoxes, and consequently his article is little more than a blur of mixed phrases. The renowned English distributist declares that mere pacifism does little but attack all war without inquiring into its causes, thereby promoting war. He furthermore states that "pacifists, like prohibitionists, neglect all the world's other ills by concentrating their fire on one particular evil." This will doubtless be new to such organizations as the Socialist Party, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the Foreign Policy Association and the League for Industrial Democracy, all of which have fought for years to modify and obliterate the features in our economic system which are the causes of war. It is scarcely possible to think of a single pacifist, with the possible exception of Mr. Albert Einstein, who is not also a trenchant critic of those economic policies and tendencies which are at the root of international controversy. The obvious conclusion is that Mr. Gilbert K. Chesterton just doesn't know his pacifism.

Continuing, he appears to say (as far as it is intelligible to the reader who has the key to Mr. Chesterton's own particular style of expression) that men should concentrate not so much on opposing war as on setting up in the world some ethical principle by which controversy may be judged. In other, and simpler, words: find out who is wrong and punish him. "Justice" is Mr. Chesterton's basic principle, and, like Nanki-Poo in *The Mikado*, he pleads to "make the punishment fit the crime." He leads us to the brink, and then says, in effect, "the next chapter will be shown at this theatre the same day next week." Since Mr. Chesterton is a Roman Catholic and a distributist, we may presume—perhaps mistakenly—that the ethical principle on which we are to judge nations is their adherence to Catholicism and their opposition to industrialism. While we may not agree with this theory, at least it is a consistent one—if Mr. Chesterton had ever stated it. Instead, however, he says that England must become a Gallic nation opposed to Nordicism, or vice versa—in other words, ally herself with either Germany or France. But seemingly Mr. Chesterton forgets all about the "Justice" he had spoken so touchingly of before. Does he mean simply to imply that all justice in the Franco-German controversy is on one side, or that there is much justice on either side? Meanwhile, as he and his fellow Tories are discussing "Justice," the Messrs. DuPont and Zaharoff are still playing their murderous trade, keeping the nations of the world armed to the teeth.

Still another windbag is blown up by Andre Maurois. After restating a few polite platitudes about "the hearts of men," he comes to the astounding conclusion that what we need is a *pax Britannia et Franca*. Under which, it is to be presumed, the enlightened guardians of peace on earth will be Winston Churchill and Pertinax, with a little gentle guidance from the *Comite des Forces*.

After consuming an inordinately large number of lines of type, neither of these "thinkers" has touched upon the central cause of war: the inequitable distribution of income under the present economic system, which forces each nation to seek desperately for foreign markets in which to dump its unconsumed surplus. Failure in this causes depression, and creates a psychological background for assumption of national control by jingoes and munitions interests, either under fascism or democracy. This is, of course, an over-simplification of the problem, but it does touch the central core.

Neither Mr. Chesterton nor Mr. Maurois, nor most of the innumerable other "thinkers," does touch the central core. Until the public can be made to read outspoken comments by men who are striking at the center of the problem, they will have to listen to the aimless putterings such as the *Times* and *Herald-Tribune* cast into type last Sunday. They are not only valueless; they are detrimental.

## Number, Please

The undergraduates of Brown University last week were greatly pleased by an official announcement that pay telephones are to be installed in every dormitory entry on campus. Continuous service will be given both day and night by three operators working in shifts at a central university switchboard. Calls from one campus building to another will be free, while off-campus conversations will be subject to normal toll charges.

Brown's plan of telephones was in answer to "a sore need," a need which is equally prevalent at Bowdoin. At present, the only public phone on campus is located in the basement of the Moulton Union. If the various college officials about campus who have

phone-equipped offices are kind enough to let the student use their facilities, phoning from the immediate region of the dormitories is possible, but if the offices are closed to undergraduates, the nearest phone is located in a distant fraternity house. Families or friends of undergraduates are offered no adequate means of communication except by telegraph, which is in many cases unsatisfactory.

If the College authorities in conjunction with the telephone company would see fit to install telephone service in all the dormitories, the expense of installation would be met in time by the tolls. There is adequate space in the hall outside the proctor's room for the installation of a wall phone, which could be placed under the supervision of the proctor.

## Again, Basketball

In the present hot discussion concerning the possibility of a basketball team at Bowdoin, several of the principal issues seem to have been clouded by those whose opinions have been of a radical and revolutionary sort. In the first place, it is obviously an utter impossibility that basketball could or would be instituted this year. The entire discussion was fermented by a Portland columnist whose views favoring that sport in the Maine colleges have been aired so often and so monotonously that they have ceased to be of any particular news value.

The present fight has narrowed itself down to a hand-to-hand combat of hockey vs. basketball. Why hockey should automatically disappear from the picture as soon as basketball is recognized is a phenomenon not yet explained by the adherents of either side. The abolition of swimming, winter track or gym has not been put forth as an argument. Why must any other sport suffer by the introduction of a new one? When swimming was introduced seven years ago, no other activity was abandoned to make way for it.

That there is any secret cabal which is attempting to prevent Bowdoin from having a basketball team is equally nonsensical. Today, if a man wishes to play basketball, he competes in the Interfraternity league. There has been no objection to that, and there would plainly be no objection to inter-collegiate competition. Bowdoin has not yet reached the state when a man is compelled to compete in any sport he does not like.

Basketball will come to Bowdoin when the college is ready for it. Probably this will be within the next few years; THE ORIENT sincerely hopes so. But with the financial horizon so clouded as it is now, with the facilities for winter sports even now taxed, it is an unwise move to try to thrust basketball past the college authorities.

## PRO and CON

(A section devoted to correspondence on matters academic and otherwise. The editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in these columns.)

Dear Sir:

The possibility that an independent and ultimately a varsity basketball team may be organized here at Bowdoin in the near future has been very favorably received by the great majority of students that I have talked with, and through the columns of your paper, I want to express my utmost sympathy with the project.

At the present time, the opportunities for basketball at Bowdoin are most favorable. Student interest has been fostered by the number of writers by the Interfraternity basketball leagues, but because of the eligibility rules which are altogether too restricting, these leagues have proved entirely inadequate and unsatisfactory. Few of the fraternities have been able to secure up five eligible men who could play an anywhere near decent brand of ball. The games, because of the poor basketball displayed, have been rather uninteresting from a spectators point of view except to members of the fraternities immediately concerned, and I feel the student body in general is demanding some kind of a varsity team, as evidenced by the recently organized independents to be known as the Polar Bears.

The time is ripe for quick action. Colby, with a new and liberal coach leading the way, only recently decided to put a freshman team on the boards this winter. Maine has had wonderful success in the past few years with its freshman team, both from a financial point of view and from a standpoint of games won and lost, and has repeatedly stated it was only waiting for the other three Maine colleges to act before supporting a varsity team. Basketball is gaining in popularity all over the East, although the Midwest is still lagging still far ahead of us in the development of this sport.

The rumor that it would cost the College \$6,000 to organize basketball is preposterous. We have a coach in Lin Wells who knows most of the fine points of the game. Bleachers could easily be installed in the gym which would hold anywhere from a thousand to fifteen hundred persons. The cost of equipment for a season (i.e., suits and balls) would amount to no more than six hundred dollars. And the fact that admittance could be charged, whereas in hockey this is impossible at present without a covered rink, means that basketball can be made a paying proposition.

With all circumstances as well as student opinion favorable, I should like to see the college authorities seriously considering basketball, if not in the beginning as a varsity sport, at least as a freshman activity.

Sincerely,  
An Undergrad.Editor  
Bowdoin Orient

In the last issue of the Orient an article appeared which discussed the possibilities of a basketball team representing the college. The article stated that an unofficial team had already been planned, and that those interested hoped that it would be the foundation of a varsity team.

The opinion seems to be that a basketball team, with the expense involved, would make it necessary to disband the present hockey team. If this is true, and I believe it is, I think that a basketball team should not even be considered. The hockey team at present has the best calibre of players, and presents the best competition against other colleges in the State. There are several other objections

which are general knowledge on campus. Even if both teams could be supported, a good many men who are now supporting the hockey team would give their time to the other. I feel sure that under the circumstances the formation of a basketball team would be inadvisable. Moreover, I am convinced that a majority of the students agree with me in declaring that a hockey team of the present quality should not be sacrificed for a basketball team, the calibre of which is doubtful at best.

Sincerely,  
An Undergraduate.

Dear Sir:

In the October 3 issue of THE ORIENT you state editorially that "An experiment conducted by the Carnegie Foundation has proven that seniors in high school have more general knowledge than most seniors in college." If this is true, there are many who would like to know more of the details. Can you furnish them?

1936  
The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, in a six-year study of the educational institutions of Pennsylvania, arrived at that conclusion. It found that 41 percent of the seniors in six colleges received an average lower mark than incoming freshmen in a general culture test. College sophomores know the meaning of 85 out of 100 commonly used words, while after two more years of college, the same students recognized 82. The average of intelligence of seniors in four representative preparatory schools was seven percent above that of college sophomores. The net result of college seems to be the addition of seven words to the student's vocabulary. However, this does not, of course, include specialized knowledge.

EVOLUTION  
THE AMPHIBIANS AND FISHES ARE CLOSELY UNITED BY THE LEPROSIOGEN AND NATURALISTS LONG DISPUTED IN WHICH - ETC.



EVOLUTION IN SMOKING TOBACCO  
THE HIGHEST STAGE IN THE EVOLUTION OF SMOKING TOBACCO IS - PRINCE ALBERT!



## BROWN SEES WANE FOR FRATERNITIES

(Continued from page 1)

the Yale faculty, as expressing his joy that the faculty's "long fight to make undergraduates read a few books during the fall term is about won, and that the season of football week ends, Thanksgiving recess and fraternity coing-on is about to be shorn of one of its most-trying features."

Satisfaction was not confined to the faculty. Mr. Max F. Millikan, son of the California scientist, and a member of the junior class was quoted by The Times as experiencing "a great relief" that "the bulletin from the bedside of that chronic invalid, the fraternity system indicate that rigor mortis is apparently setting in."

Problem Old One  
It is true, of course, that the problem is not a new one. Harvard and Columbia have for some time been peculiarly inhospitable places for national fraternities and with the development of the new university housing plans the situation has been made only more acute.

Bowdoin is singularly free from most of the conditions which have threatened elsewhere the prestige of our fraternities. None of our chapters has a house too opulent for its needs or expenses too high for the average undergraduate pocket. Nor have our groups tended to run strongly to types, thus exerting an unfortunate pressure upon their members to conform to a given standard. So far as I know no one house has a corner on either poets or pole-vaulters, divers or debaters, actors or editors. Our fraternity life has made for a wholesome divergence of interests within each unit and has allowed for the free play of differences and opinions, without which group life would be sterile.

Large Scholarship Losses  
Our comparative well-being, however, must not lead us into a smug complacency about the best of possible systems. We are still faced every June with the sad fact that chapters rarely are able to keep their delegations intact through four years, or to graduate some reasonable number of the men pledged. Scholarship mortality is too high. Much remains to be done to make the fraternity house a hospitable place for men with serious scholarly interests.

Our fraternities were founded for the most part by young men fired with the ideals of good fellowship and high characters. They were dedicated to foster a more genial manhood and a more friendly atmosphere for the work of the college. Their interests must always be in harmony with their work. Much has been said about the fraternity under-fire. Strong leadership is sadly needed to set the fraternities on fire with the high ideals and the burning enthusiasms of their founders.

## L'OURS BLANC HAS RE-ORGANIZATION

Meeting last Monday night for an hour, the Bowdoin French Club, known as L'OURS Blanc, underwent drastic changes in which the old club was abolished and a new membership roll and set of regulations were drawn up.

It has been decided that meetings will be held at least once every three weeks, at fraternity houses and in member's dormitory rooms. Refreshments will be served, and while there may be occasional talks by enthusiastic members, the general run of the proceedings will consist of conversation in French, in so far as possible. The first official meeting of the new organization will take place on Sunday night October 28th at 9 o'clock, probably at the Sigma Nu House.

Officers were elected at the last meeting, the new president being Raymond Pack '36, and the secretary Charles A. Denny '37, a member of Sigma Nu. The office of vice-president, held in the former club by Donald Woodward, has been discontinued. Other members are: Brian E. C. Cram '37, Evan B. Davis '37, Norman E. Dupes '38, Stanley Williams, Jr. '37, and Walter M. Luce '35.

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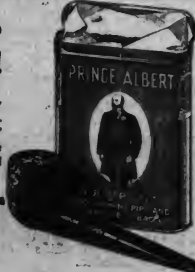
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## Mustard and Cress

One of the professors who owns a car was careening toward Portland the other day at no mean speed when he heard the wail of a siren behind his car, and a motorcycle policeman pulled up beside him. Realizing that in this case meekness was the better part of valor, the prof pulled over to the side of the road, and waited for the cop to dismount. He knew that he had been hitting it up a trifle, and he strove mightily to think of a non-collapse alibi that might save him through the situation. No inspiration came, however, as the knight of the road strode up, leaned against the fender and said:

"Lemme see your license."

The prof handed it over, and the cop gazed at it for a moment. It was an out-of-state license, which seemed to baffle him. Finally he asked:

"What're you doing in Maine at this time of year?"

"I come from Bowdoin," replied the professor.

The cop gave him a long lingering glance.

"Hell," he said, "You ain't no college boy."

m - c

Old grads come back every now and then, and when they arrive, they like to take off their coats, prop their feet up on the desks and spin yarns. Most of the yarns about "when I went to college" can be assigned to the limbo very quickly, but one alumna who came back last week told a tale which leads us to believe that perhaps they did do something besides play football in those days.

A teasty young instructor who was teaching and writing his Ph.D. thesis on the side was early to class one day, and had just laid his hat and coat down on the desk when he remembered that he had forgotten to bring a book from the library, so he went out to get it. As might be expected, he was considerably delayed there, and meanwhile his class assembled, waited the customary five minutes, and then trooped out as usual.

At the next session the instructor angrily informed the students that he was going to hand in a cut apiece for each student who had not waited. His hat and coat on the desk had been enough to indicate his being present, he said, and they had had no right to leave the room.

The following day the professor walked into the classroom at the regular hour and found it completely empty except for a coat and hat on each chair.

m - c

A friend who takes Psychology 5-6 (perhaps all too seriously) cornered us the other day behind a table in the catacombs beneath the library. "It is impossible," he whispered mysteriously, "to read the human mind to think of nothing at all."

We put down our books and began to try. At our first attempt we saw nothing as a concrete identity, certainly something. That was no good so we tried again, and nothing came a gigantic vacuum rotating through space. That didn't seem to fit either, so we closed our eyes and tried to imagine all-enveloping darkness. It didn't work.

Under our breath, for it was the library, we cursed the experimental psychologist but we shoved our book a little further down the table and began to try the whole thing from a different angle.

And then we got sore when Ken wouldn't renew the book.

m - c

Special note: President Sills retired in such haste from a local wedding recently that he forgot his hat, and left it perched nonchalantly on the mantelpiece. When the tumult and the shouting had died, he stealthily sidled back in, disengaged it from among the wedding presents, and stole out again.

One of the boys who considers himself quite a wit was testing out epigrams in the Union cafeteria the other day. After he had managed to roll off quite a few, he suddenly stopped, amazed at his own powers.

"Gosh," he said, "I'm a regular Oscar Wilde."

Suddenly Mr. Vyner Brooke appeared from nowhere. He took in the situation with a glance.

"Where's your lily, Oscar?" he asked.

m - c

Herr Fritz Kolla believes in

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## NAT'L GUARD OFFERS GOOD EMPLOYMENT

A new opportunity for undergraduates of small means to obtain a small but steady form of employment during their college career was recently outlined to the Orient by John F. Presnell '36, who believes that all men desiring such employment should take advantage of the opportunity offered for enlistment by the Brunswick Division of the Maine National Guard.

This training group meets every Monday night at the Brunswick Armory behind the Town Hall, when a regular infantry drill is held for an hour or hour and a half. Men desirous of entering the ranks are required to enlist for a three year period, which confines eligibility almost entirely to freshmen and sophomores. Nevertheless, according to Presnell, arrangements can be made by which a student could transfer for his last year or two of training to some other division of the Guard.

Anti-Aircraft Guns

The Brunswick Division trains in the use of anti-aircraft guns, and during the winter classes are held in air-craft spotting work and range-finding. A virtually compulsory attendance at a summer camp is held the first two weeks in July at Fort Williams on Cape Elizabeth, Maine, is a feature of the yearly program. Actual firing practice is experienced there, as the gunners spot and fire at targets towed by planes.

The uniforms and arms are provided, and the pay is one dollar per practice session. Checks are payable five times a year. Extra pay is given if the guards are called out upon strike duty or fire-fighting maneuvers. Parade drills are gone through at the annual camp, but there is no participation in holiday parades.

Those interested, especially freshmen and sophomores, can obtain more explicit information about the matter by consulting any of the following: John F. Presnell, 2 Winthrop Hall; Randall W. Snow, A.T.O. House; and Albert L. Ingalls, Chi Psi Lodge.

## POLAR BEARS SIGN WITH T.D.'S, DEKES

The Bowdoin Polar Bears, John Baker's melody group, will play at several of the houses directly after football games at tea hours and at the Union or gym in the evening. So far, the Theta Delta's have engaged the orchestra for the Williams and Tufts games, and the D.K.E.'s for the one after the Maine game.

Last year's drummer, Thurston E. Sumner '34 has returned to the troupe and hopes to play at the future engagements of the band.

The uniform of the band will be plain suits in the afternoon, and mess jackets wearing white at night performances.

In addition to playing in and around the college the Polar Bears will tour throughout New England playing at various high and preparatory schools.

demonstrating German in action as well as word. The other day in an elementary German class he was trying to explain the dative case. He picked up a piece of chalk, and handed it to one of the men in the front row.

"Give me the chalk," he commanded.

The student handed the chalk to Herr Kolla, but Fritz turned his back. He attempted to force it into the prof's hand, but Fritz retreated behind his desk. The student stood up, cornered Fritz, grabbed his arm and wrestled him across the room. Still he refused to take the chalk. Finally the student gave up in despair.

Fritz is asked, and panting heavily, grinned broadly, and said:

"You see in the dative case I don't have to take it."

m - c

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## Freshman Delegations Of Six Houses See Cumberland County

Freshmen delegations from six houses, including the A.D.'s, Psi U's, Dekes, D.U.'s, Kappa Sig's, and A.T.O.'s, went for rides Wednesday evening, and straggled into Brunswick from all points of the compass and in varying conditions of mind and body during the rest of the night.

The Alpha Delta neophytes were warmed with paddles, searched, herded into a truck, and at a quarter to twelve, were driven off. For a score of miles they sat blindfolded in the truck until they were finally let out and lead to a wharf, where another ransoo was held. A boat took them across a stretch of water, and they were then told that they were on an island. However, they knew that they had been right. After checking out their direction at several farmhouses, and walking to Phippsburg Center they were able to get food. Thus encouraged, they started out toward Brunswick again, and soon got a ride. The truck whose driver had taken pity on them took them all the way to Brunswick, where they arrived without mishap at seven o'clock.

Pai U's Get Barrels

The Psi U's went out at twelve o'clock in small groups and were left near widely distributed pork barrels, which they had been exhorted to bring back. Having been put on their honor, they had no money with them. Nevertheless, they all landed back in town about six, one pair coming in from Bowdoinham and others from various points along the Harpswell shore.

At one o'clock the whole Dekes delegation was dumped at a place in the woods near Liabon Falls. They also were to get barrels, but there were only two for the whole sixteen to carry. They broke down some trees and lashed the barrels between them with their belts. With this arrangement they were able to proceed quite easily, and got home at five-thirty.

D.U.'s Get Varied Collection

The D.U. frosh were taken out in pairs and assigned various souvenirs. Two of them rolled back a grindstone and a wagon wheel. Another made his appearance with a manhole cover, which he claimed to have carried back in a wheelbarrow. Still another was assigned as his object a whiffetree. When he got back he found out what a whiffetree was, and set out again to find one. Other articles were horse shoes, horse hair, barbed wire, chain shells, etc.

The Kappa Sig's escaped the diligent search of their upperclassmen with four dollars in cash. As a result, when dropped nine miles north of Freeport, they easily got a ride back. They then spent the rest of the morning looking for their required substances. It is rumored that Thurman Philson '36, the freshman's friend, went out on a searching party. After hunting about for several hours he found his plight to be as bad as the freshmen's. He too was lost. However he got back at five o'clock in time to find out how the freshmen had fared.

It was the ill luck of the A.T.O. frosh to be marooned in the Lieber Styx. After a series of difficulties, and without the aid of any rides, they finally arrived back much the worse for wear.

m - c

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Herr Fritz Kolla believes in

—A QUICK LUNCH

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## PROF. QUINBY HAD CAREER ON STAGE

(Continued from page 1)

the functions of the group. Besides producing seven plays, he started courses in playwriting and production. He did not know when he came back to Southampton that summer he would not return in the fall.

In Southampton that summer he found that the policy of tryouts was still in full swing. Doctor X, Up Pops the Devil, and many other productions which gained note on Broadway were played that summer. It was at this time that Mr. Quinby was joined by Eke Van Dekker, '27, with whom he has worked very often.

Instead of returning to Savannah in the fall, Mr. Quinby accepted the stage management of Grand Hotel in its famous Broadway run. Van Dekker joined him here after the seventh month when he assumed a role in the production.

John Barnstormers

Two summers ago Mr. Quinby came up to join the Barnstormers, a traveling stock company under the direction of Francis Grover, Cleveland, Potter and Haight called him back in the fall to be stage director of Double Door. Then, back to New Hampshire to the Barnstormers for this past summer.

In the midst of this hectic life, Mr. Quinby has also turned his hand to playwriting. A year ago he collaborated in the American production of Robert Nathan's One More Spring. At present he is collaborating on the translation of a German play.

In college Mr. Quinby was active in many activities. He averaged two productions a year for the Masque and Gown and one a year for the Classical Club and the now defunct Brunswick Dramatic Club. He was a member of the Orient staff for three years. Probably his greatest fame, however, is that he was probably one of the greatest punters that Bowdoin ever put on the gridiron.

m - c

One of the boys who considers himself quite a wit was testing out epigrams in the Union cafeteria the other day. After he had managed to roll off quite a few, he suddenly stopped, amazed at his own powers.

"Gosh," he said, "I'm a regular Oscar Wilde."

Suddenly Mr. Vyner Brooke appeared from nowhere. He took in the situation with a glance.

"Where's your lily, Oscar?" he asked.

m - c

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## Current Political Issues Will Feature Institute

(Continued from page 1)

Great political movements of the current era will be discussed by the speakers of the Bowdoin Institute of Political Science. The Institute is tentatively scheduled for the week following Easter vacation.

Professor Hornell, chairman of the committee, stated that the best authorities obtainable would give their views on the N.R.A., Nazi Germany, Fascism, Soviet Russia, and certain phases of international politics.

The identity of the lecturers will be made known as soon as lecture arrangements have been completed.

BOWDOIN 50 YEARS AGO

Half a century ago student government was new at Bowdoin. There was some doubt in the college as to whether the students could keep law and order on the campus.

James Blaine, "the man from Maine," was a candidate in the presidential campaign of 1884. There was a Blaine Club in the college with a large membership. Blaine was popular for his gift of \$100 towards a college boathouse.

In the early autumn baseball and crew were as popular as football. Bowdoin defeated Colby decisively that year by scores of 11 to 8 and 10 to 4 in two baseball games.

Rowing competitions were interclass. The seniors won that year but were disappointed by the "entire absence of ladies in the gallery" to witness their glory. A certain Professor Ross "was at the bridge to take the crew, at the start." Camera attracted notice in those days.

A church near the college burned. Certain seniors gained much notoriety by carrying off the church clock as a trophy.

Professor Morgan B. Cushing and Charles W. Bower recently won the doubles in the Brunswick Record annual tennis tournament when they defeated Professor Herbert R. Brown and Dr. Athern P. Daggett 4-6, 7-6, 6-1, 6-4.

The leader is bothered because his comfort cost so much and took so much from others. The ethical vitality of Christianity, the genuine goodness, comes through seeking the real meaning life by seeking God. It is the real strength, he concluded, that comes from something more than laying waste our fellowmen.

m - c

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m - c



## Twelve Per-Cent Of All Students Aided By FERA

FERA appropriations aimed to increase college enrollment this year have been applied to approximately 12 percent of the students now registered throughout the country. In every case applications for jobs available were double the number possible to fill.

Financial need, scholastic record and priority of application were the factors considered in allotting positions. And because of overflow requests the work has in many cases been divided between two students who will execute the job during alternate months.

Under FERA rulings, at least 60 percent of the appropriations must be earned by students who were not enrolled a year ago, and each educational college has divided funds proportionately between men and women.

Such varied occupations as checking traffic and parking violations, repairing furniture, tending children, testing water and milk, tree surgery, construction of camp improvements, research, library, stenographic and clerical work are included in the lists of jobs filled.

There has recently been considerable criticism of the type of work these students are currently engaged in. From many quarters comes the reflection that to spirit which the appropriations were made has been violated in that undergraduates are being employed in place of older people, given work that unemployed could accomplish.

In devising this plan to increase college enrollment, the educational department of FERA voiced the hope that jobs allotted would be new ones, that work in the fields of education, government and social service at present left entirely undone should be devised for students benefiting from the appropriations. Surveys of housing conditions, election registration checks, investigations of social needs, apprenticeships to government officials, posts in literary classes are a few of the possibilities which are the originators of the plan in mind.

### Collegiate Population Grows

An encouraging average-enrollment increase of at least ten percent over last year is evident from informal reports by student government officials. Western colleges showing the most marked increase attribute this condition to higher prices and in other parts of the country improved general business conditions are credited. The federal relief funds are responsible for at least 50,000 new students; the registration, about 6 percent of the total collegiate population. Lower tuition in a great many institutions may account for the registration of some who otherwise would not be able to afford attendance.

Freshmen are more numerous in almost every college in the country. The class of 1930 at Vassar the largest since 1929, and at Wellesley the largest in ten years. Universities such as Harvard and Columbia which have definite freshman limitations report a 35 percent increase in applications. In the Middle West and on the West Coast there is a definite indication that final figures will prove an upswing higher than the national average. (N.S.F.A.)

The Alumni Council Committee planning the program of Alumni Day last evening at the home of Dr. Frank A. Smith '12 of Westbrook. The latter was present at the meeting as chairman of the Committee, while also in attendance were John F. Dana '98 of Portland, President of the General Alumni Association and representative of the Governing Board of the Alumni Council; Stanley F. Chase '05, Faculty representative on the Council; and Alumni Secretary Philip S. Wilder '23. Alumni Day will be on Saturday November 10th and it is expected that there will be some changes from the routine program of former years. These will be announced soon. The Maine game will naturally be the feature event of the program.

## CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - October 17th  
365 Nights In Hollywood

ALICE FAYE - JAMES DUNN  
- also -  
News - Dumbell Letters

Thursday - October 18th  
Caravan

- with -  
Charles Boyer - Loretta Young  
Jean Parker  
- also -  
Cartoon - Comedy

Friday - October 19th  
Down to Their Last Yacht

- with -  
Mary Boland - Sidney Blackmer  
Sidney Fox - Polly Moran  
Ned Sparks  
- also -  
News - Comedy

Saturday - October 20th  
GEORGE O'BRIEN

- in -  
The Dude Ranger

- also -  
Cartoon - Comedy

Monday - October 22nd  
MAE WEST

- in -  
Belle of the Nineties

Tuesday - October 23rd  
ADDED AT THE LAST MINUTE  
RAJAH SIGMUND

Mentalist

- On the Screen -  
MAE WEST

BELLE OF THE NINETIES

## Nov. 17 As Fathers' Day Will Bring Large Group

Saturday, November 17th, has been designated as Fathers' Day, this year, for which occasion the College will issue invitations to the fathers of all the freshmen to come to a luncheon and general reunion with their sons in the Moulton Union.

After the luncheon, at which there will be speeches, the majority of the visitors will attend the Bowdoin-Tufts game at Whittier Field as the guests of their offspring.

Owing to the unusually large size of this year's entering class, the parental delegation is expected to be one of the largest in the history of this recently-instituted feature of the college autumnal program.

## PRES. SILLA PROFS. TO ADDRESS M. T. A.

With the opening of the Thirty-Second Annual Meeting of the Maine Teachers' Association at Portland on October 25 and 26, President Silla and several members of the Bowdoin faculty will commence an active program of speeches before the assembled teachers. The President will address the Maine Association of Superintendents of Schools at their dinner on October 24th, dealing with the subject recently treated in his address over the radio. Discussion of school problems will follow this speech.

Professor Stanley B. Smith is chairman of the Classics Department of the M.T.A., which will meet Thursday afternoon the 25th and will be addressed by Prof. Thomas B. Means, head of the Classical department, on "The Oedipus Legend in Classical Tragedy". On the same afternoon Professor Stanley P. Chase, head of the Bowdoin English department, will speak to the M.T.A. English group on "Golden (and other) Lads and Girls, and Shakespeare". The annual meeting of the Bowdoin department will be held that same evening, when faculty members will speak.

The President of the Association is Philip H. Kimball '11, of Machias, and another Bowdoin man prominent in committees within the organization is George E. Beal '16 of South Portland.

## MATHEMATICS CLUB TO MEET ON FRIDAY

The Bowdoin Mathematics Club will hold its first regular meeting of the '34-'35 year at the Moulton Union Friday evening. Frank Todd '25 president of the club, is to speak on "The Fourth Dimension". The meeting is for members only.

Officers of the club besides Todd are Isadore Weiss '25, vice president, and D. Stanley Thomas '35, secretary-treasurer. Membership is restricted to students of advanced mathematics. Members of the mathematics department of the faculty are members of the club and members of the physics department are honorary members. The Mathematics club meets once a month.

(NSFA)—Two English debate teams will arrive October 23 in New York and will be entertained the next evening at a dinner given in their honor by the Young Republican Club in New York City.

Both teams are brought here by the National Student Federation and will each engage in about thirty debates during their six-week stay in this country. One team from Oxford will tour in the East and the other representing the English National Union of Students will debate against Mid-Western Colleges.

David W. Scholtes of London School of Economics and J. Hirschfield of University College, Debate Champion of London in his Freshman year, will defend N.U.S. honor. Michael Foot, President of the University Liberal Club, and John Stafford Cripps, Chairman of the University Labor Club, will represent Oxford.

Subjects chosen for discussion during the tours concern international relations and American recovery.

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## 480 STUDENTS TAKING SPORTS

Football Has Most Aspirants with Various Track Events Second

Interesting facts recently given out by the Athletic Department disclosed that more than 480 of the 880 students now enrolled at Bowdoin are participating regularly in some form of organized athletic activity. Participation in athletics is required of only the two lower classes during the fall term.

Of the freshman class of approximately 170 some 65 are out every afternoon on Pickard Field in football uniform, while another 60 are engaged in various phases of track work, either trotting over the country roads near Brunswick or practicing field events at Whittier Field. Other freshmen work out three times a week on the tennis courts, while a few are taking the swimming squad's daily calisthenics, in preparation for work in the Curtis pool. Some are in touch football, getting regular attendance at daily games or in lives cup competition. The remainder of the class have been excused from athletic requirements or are enrolled in body building classes.

Some 80 upperclassmen are enrolled in the varsity and junior varsity football squads, and approximately fifty more are engaged in track work, awaiting the return of Jack Magee, track coach, from his trip to the Far East with an American track team. He will be back the first week in November, together with Philip G. Good '36, Bowdoin's stellar hurdler, who is on an American team. Upperclassmen enrolled for tennis number more than forty, with about fifty men reporting regularly at the Brunswick Golf links for attendance in the ancient Scottish game. Touch football, which is primarily an upper-class activity, brings eighty men into the intra-mural league of games among the Greek-letter societies and the non-fraternity group.

Since the senior class is absolved of all athletic requirements, and juniors need not report for attendance until the winter season starts in December, there is every indication that the theory of "Athletics for all" is being followed particularly enthusiastically and comprehensively at Bowdoin this autumn.

## ORGANIZE LIBERAL DISCUSSION GROUP

(Continued from page 1)  
active touch with the changes going on throughout the world. The Forum also will endeavor to keep research material on hand at the library for members. All current magazines and books will be scrutinized in order to keep the subjects up to date.

Membership Limited  
In order to keep a lively discussion group going, the club has voted to limit its membership to twenty-five. As yet, no definite list has been drawn up, the plan being to invite those most interested to visit the meetings at seven o'clock each Monday night. After a short while, those really showing interest in the organization will be chosen as members.

Plans are under way to get in touch with similar liberal forums in nearby colleges. The group hopes by this to get into closer contact with other views and men, and so form a stronger organization.

## B. C. A. CONTINUES MAQUOIT MISSION

By the enlarging of the Maquoit social work the B.C.A. plan a center program that ever this year it is possible that this work will be an FERA project enabling it to be carried on on a larger scale. In February the "Religious Forum" will begin its fourth year at Bowdoin. There will be conferences held among the students and twelve ministers who will stay at the different houses for a period of two or three days.

The B.C.A. is making every attempt to secure more speakers than before who will deliver talks at various times throughout the year. It is believed that the presence of Dr. Schroeder, professor in Biblical Literature, will add to the influence and interest of B.C.A. work.

## ISSUE OF GROWLER AT WILLIAMS GAME

Growler, Bowdoin's humorous magazine, will bring forth the second of its seven issues this Saturday at the Bowdoin-Williams game. It will contain the official program of the game as well as pictures of both Williams and Bowdoin players. The staff announces that it is preparing a special issue for alumni day with the program of the Maine game; and Growler will appear for the fourth time during the football season on the afternoon of the Tufts game.

Prominent in the forth-coming issue will be a New York letter to the Growler, and also several other new features. Contributing for the first time this year, among others: Arthur M. Stratton '35, Robert R. Hagy '36 and Robert E. Faxon '36 will add their talents to Saturday's Growler.

## BOWDOIN 25 YEARS AGO

Dartmouth defeated Bowdoin 15 to 0 in football at Hanover. The game was the first for a period of eight years between Bowdoin and Dartmouth.

Commander Peary, much to the honor of Bowdoin, had just reached the North Pole. The expectation that Peary would be in the stands at the next football game caused much excitement.

President Hyde in a short letter to the alumni emphasized the necessity of a new gymnasium. The building at that time was not large enough for the freshman class to do its gym work as a unit. The Orient suggested the Gymnasium Fund.

Many of the rumors abroad as to the why and wherefore of the antique hickory which appeared mysteriously on the mall near College street the day after six freshman delegations went on their rides. Each of the suspects vigorously denies his own guilt, and each points an accusing finger at neophytes from another house. However, suspicion seems to

One of the more intelligent of our upperclassmen, evidently with time to spare on his hands, has been advocating the forming of a chess club. It doesn't seem that enough men would have sufficient idle hours to swell the enrollment to more than one. However, the name of the student wanting competition will be supplied on request.

An antique hickory appearing suddenly on the Mall near College street on the morning after six freshman delegations went on their rides has given rise to another insoluble mystery.

## HOLD SPEAKING TRIAL MONDAY

Large Group Expected to Vie for Alexander Prize in Hubbard Hall

With a large number of contestants expected to compete, trials for the annual Alexander Prize Speaking contest will be held Monday, October 22, in the debating room of Hubbard Hall. All but one of last year's finalists are eligible; and both of last spring's winners, Richard V. McCann '37 and Edwin G. Walker '36, plan to compete.

This prize speaking contest was established by the Hon. De Alva S. Alexander, LL.D., of the class of 1870 for excellence in select declamation. It is open to all freshmen, sophomores and juniors and offers two awards—one of \$45 for first place and another for \$30 for second place.

In accordance with a faculty ruling the finals will be held during the fall this year, the date being Monday, November 26. Nine speakers will be chosen from the trials of October 27 to compete in the November finals. Anyone interested should see Mr. Athern P. Daggett, debating coach.

## BAND MAKES TRIP TO WESLEYAN SAT.

Featuring letter formations and drills, the Bowdoin band took the field between the halves at the Bowdoin-Wesleyan football game in Middletown, Conn., last Saturday afternoon.

During their parade at the half, the band formed into a large "W" before the Wesleyan stands and played the Wesleyan Alma Mater. They then marched across the field to the Bowdoin stands and formed a "B" in front of the Bowdoin stands to play Bowdoin Beata.

The band left Brunswick on Friday afternoon before the game and spent the night at the Hotel Arrigoni in Middletown. On the afternoon of the game a brief rehearsal was held in the cage just before they marched out to the field. After the game they returned to Boston and passed the night at the Hotel Westminster there, returning to Brunswick Sunday afternoon.

The following members of the band made the trip to Middletown, Saturday: Mack, Walker, Wiggins, Rie, Rodick, Milliken, Pease, Lafferty, Brown, Young, Bowman, Crosby, Cadman, Rubenstein, Card, Craven, Kierstead, Davidson, Kiev, R. Baker, J. Baker, Wilson, Leone, Tuttle, Deane, Bishop, Hatch, Dickerman, and Knight.

Reply cards are to be mailed on October 20th to 5,000 Bowdoin men requesting correct addresses and occupations, to be used in the preparation of an Alumni address list which will be printed as soon as possible, probably in early December. No address list has been published by the College since the spring of 1930. This will be the first volume in which the occupations of alumni are listed. The mailing list included approximately 3,000 graduates of Bowdoin, 500 graduates of the former medical school here, and 1,500 former students of the college who did not receive degrees. In addition the cards will be sent to some 60 bearers of honorary degrees.

## DRAMATIC CLUB TO GIVE SMOKER

Masquers' Meeting at D. U. House to Hear Quinby; Frosh Invited

Inaugurating its program for the year, the Masque and Gown will hold its first smoker at the Delta Upsilon House on Monday, October 22 at eight-thirty p.m.

Mr. George H. Quinby, the newly appointed director and coach will be the guest speaker, and will deliver an informal talk to the assembly. Not only members, but any non-members, including Freshmen, who are interested in any branch of the theatre, are urged by Stephen B. Merrill, president, to attend. Other faculty members expected to be present are Prof. Stanley P. Chase, Prof. Herbert Brown, Prof. Frederick Brown, and Prof. Herbert W. Hartman.

In addition to providing an excellent opportunity for non-members to learn something about possibilities of participation in the year's activities, a feature of the meeting will be the discussion of "Whistling in the Dark," the tentatively selected for a Thanksgiving production. Mr. Quinby is to read parts of the play, and the casting committee will welcome volunteers for parts in the production.

This is the first of a series of smokers and other social events to be held by the Masque & Gown this year. Refreshments will be served, and it is hoped that a large number of Freshmen will attend.

## OUTING CLUB ADD TO APPALACHIAN TRAIL

A plan to extend the Appalachian trail into Maine was approved at a meeting of the Outing Club last Thursday evening. Under the direction of John Holden '36, a ten mile trail will be surveyed and cleared from the Andover-Upton road at Frye Brook to Grafton Notch. This will join the northern end of the established trail, and will form a continuous hiking route from Maine to Georgia. Holden has already begun the survey, and this Sunday, weather permitting, a group will drive to Andover to proceed with the work.

It was also agreed that a sket range should be built if there are enough students desiring it. All those interested in this sport should give their names to Richard Woods '37 at the Zeta house.

During the week, members will work on a ski run under construction in the vicinity of Bowdoin Center. Until further notice, meetings will be held Tuesday nights at 6:45 in the B.C.A. room at the Moulton Union. Dues are one dollar per year and new members, especially among the freshmen, are cordially welcomed.

The next musical program to be offered to the College will be the appearance of Miss Ethelwynde Smith, soprano, in Memorial Hall at 8:45 p.m. on Tuesday October 23rd. She will be accompanied by Mr. Frederick Lincoln Hill. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Miss Smith is giving her first concert at Bowdoin, but she has sung at over 150 colleges and universities in recent years.

The students who as FERA workers will do the Harpersfield fire data survey are Richard H. Charles '36 of Framingham, Mass., and Frederick B. Thomas '38 of Bradford, Vt.

## FERA NIGHT SCHOOL HAS STUDENT PROFS

Approximately forty students have already registered in the Night School which is to be conducted in classrooms at Brunswick High school by a faculty consisting of students of Bowdoin college working in this educational project of the FERA. The pupils enrolled are all residents of the town of Brunswick, and will attend classes which started last Monday. The evening school classes meet every Monday and Thursday evenings, the sessions lasting from seven-thirty to nine-thirty o'clock.

The faculty of the evening school is as follows: Typewriting: Walter M. Luce '35; Bookkeeping: Edward O'Neill '38; Arithmetic: Ralph C. Gould '37; English: Paul Welsh, special; and French: Thomas H. Mack '36.

This project was organized under the direction of Professor Sillay of the Bowdoin Sociology Department, with the cooperation of the Superintendent of Schools in Brunswick. The faculty are paid by FERA funds, and it is expected that the evening classes will be continued throughout the winter.

(NSFA)—At Haverford College a century back "when a student obtains liberty to extend his walk beyond the prescribed limits, it is to be distinguished understood that he is not to enter or even go to any house whatever, unless he should have obtained permission for that purpose."

Undergraduates were forbidden to enter the kitchen because of too-hot trouble experienced by the administration. They were also asked not to engage in "unnecessary" conversation with each other. Smoking and chewing were definitely banned.

(NSFA)—\$1,786,000 was spent last year by Iowa State undergraduates. 2245 men spent only \$14,400 on clothes while co-eds numbering 880 squandered \$111,000 on fine feathers. Tobacco companies collected \$20,000 while only \$5000 was spent for sewing materials, which just goes to show.

## College Laundry List

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Shirts.....12

Shirts, dress.....25

Collars.....04

Union Suits.....08

Union Suits, Heavy.....10

Undershirts.....04

Undershirts.....04

Handkerchiefs.....02

Socks (pair).....04

Night Shirts.....10

Pajamas (2 pc. or suit).....16

Slacks.....25

Knickers.....25

Sheets.....46

Slips.....03

Towels, hand.....02

Towels, Turkish.....03

Blankets, by the lb.....10

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"I'm glad I live in a country where a dime is money

-and where I can get good pipe tobacco"

THE tobacco which we believe is best suited for pipes is used in making Granger Rough Cut.

It is made by the Wellman Process, and we believe that it will compare favorably with higher priced tobaccos.

We wish, in some way, we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

the pipe tobacco that's MILD  
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## Fryeburg Tie Frosh 0-0 As Fumbles Hamper Offense

Lancaster's Men Have Latent Power, But Cold Wind Brings Fumbles and Incomplete Passes; Frye, Soule, Taylor, Ashkenazy Play Well

Displaying plenty of potential strength, but lacking in the coordination that is needed for the final thrust, the Bowdoin freshman team was held to a scoreless tie by Fryeburg Academy on Pickard Field last Friday. The frosh outplayed the visitors throughout the game, carrying the ball within ten yard stripes six times.

Fumbles were the chief cause of the failure of the Frosh. Hampered as the frosh were by the cold weather, they were unable to hold the ball. This same cold temperature was the cause of the many incomplete passes which occurred during the game.

Fry, Soule Star  
By far the most outstanding feature of the game was the brilliant punting of John Fry, the frosh punter, and the stellar defense work of Dave Soule who held down the full-back position for 38. Ashkenazy and Taylor showed up well in the line. For Fryeburg, Ratcliffe and Poore were the outstanding figures.

The line-ups:  
Bowdoin (4) (9) Fryeburg  
Goalkeeper, J. Poore  
Quarterback, J. Fry  
Fullback, D. Soule  
Halfback, J. Ashkenazy  
Running back, J. Taylor  
Linebacker, J. Ratcliffe  
Defensive back, J. Poore  
Wide receiver, J. Smith  
Tight end, J. Brown  
Kicker, J. Allen  
Punter, J. Fry  
Coach, J. M. Magee



COACH JOHN J. MAGEE

## Americans Take Far East Tour

Fourteen Track Men Under Magee Visit Japanese; Phil Good Goes

As Phil Good '36 sat at track training table last winter little did he think that some eight months later he would be seated at a small foot high Japanese dinner table, seated upon a straw mat with his legs crossed, and a pair of eight inch long ivory chopsticks in his hand.

In Japan one must take one's shoes off before entering a home, even track shoes. The food is a little different from that served at the training tables in the Moulton Union, comprising mostly rice, vegetables, and fish of various sorts, all tasty. The rice is shoveled down by the aid of the diner's fingers, while the chopsticks, tricky things to handle, are used to select tidbits from a side plate.

Bowdoin's representatives in the Far East, Jack Magee, leader of the troubles with street-crossings as well as eating in the delicate and skilled Japanese style. Bicycles are as thick as flies on Japanese streets.

Enjoy Parks  
A familiar sight on the streets is the mothers of Japan, who carry their children wrapped and held by a sash to their backs, walking along in their getas, or native wooden shoes which click in rhythm with their steps.

Magee and Good have found the buildings, parks, and playgrounds of the Nipponese Empire very numerous and beautiful to American eyes. The true native houses have very thin walls, with many screens which can be moved at random to change the size of the rooms, but the European influence is marked in many cases.

While visiting Tokyo for a meet, and doing plenty of sight-seeing on the side, the two Bowdoin men were entertained by Rio Toyokana of the class of 1921. He is an important official on the board of the "Tokyo Manichich," the third leading paper in the world in circulation. While in the Nipponese capital the team had the interesting and somewhat uneasy experience of feeling their first earthquake, one which wrought considerable damage in the islands, and was one of the worst recorded since 1922's catastrophe.

Team Well Received  
The team was well received, and was royally entertained, Magee and they attending a banquet at the American Embassy, where the track men responded to the toast of the Ambassador in behalf of the team. The American Ambassador is a Harvard man, a member of Roosevelt's class, and from Boston. Magee averaged two speeches a day at various functions. An important feature of the Tokyo visit was the coach's meeting with Prince Chichio and the Minister of Education. The Mayor of Yoko-



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Send the ORIENT for one year to

Name .....  
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## AUTUMN TENNIS HAS SURPRISES

Dick Bechtel '36 Puts Out Win Thomas; Fisher and Ashley Remain

With seeded players dropping by the wayside before the rackets of comparative unknowns or former J.V. players like grain before a scythe, the fall tennis tournament is moving into its final stages. Only Joe Fisher and Robert Ashley, seeded first and third respectively, have survived the slaughter of favored players.

Dick Bechtel, the junior giant-killer, started all the trouble in the third round when he eliminated George Monell after a tight three set struggle. Since Bechtel is a tennis letterman this upset was not as astonishing as the one which occurred yesterday afternoon, when the night player, Jared Win Thomas, seeded fourth, in a right set. The score was 10-8, 9-7. Thomas was on form, but Bechtel played his usual steady retrieving game to perfection, returning the hardest shots sent from his D. U. opponent's racket, and in a short time was victorious.

Fisher, seeded number one, beat Kennedy, a promising freshman player, 6-8, 6-1, Tuesday afternoon, and will soon meet Bechtel, who has disposed of two seeded players, in the semi-finals. Ashley neared the finals of the upper bracket by conquering Marshall 6-2, 6-0, meeting Lewis next. Famed for his poor vaulting, but not for his tennis, Jim Crowell picked up where Bechtel left off and eliminated his fraternity brother, Stu Thoit, eighth seeded player and runner-up in the Maine Intercollegiate Doubles last spring. The fact that Thoit had not played all summer contributed largely to his downfall, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

The second round elimination of the biggest upset of all when Lat Thoit was followed in the same round by Hyde, ex-number one man from Wilbraham Academy, got the better of Jim Woodger, 1938 Maine Intercollegiate Singles Champion seeded second to Fisher. Handicapped by water on the knee which prevented his covering court, Woodger was forced to default at 3-4 in the second set after Hyde had taken the first 6-2.

The injury bugaboo went from Woodger to Ned Brown, seeded fifth. Brown was forced to default to Welch of the freshman class.

Freshmen continued to dominate the play as Sonny Kennedy, who played for Hebron last year, put out Howie Dana after a thrilling three set match 1-6, 6-3, 6-4. Dana reeled off five games in a row in the first set before Kennedy took a game. After losing the second set and running up a substantial lead in the deciding set, Dana had difficulty with his serve, and Kennedy pulled the match out of the fire.

A minor upset occurred when Dick Baker, former Norwood High player, outlasted Charlie Noyes of the golf team.

Considerably slowed up by the rain which prevented play for several days, the tournament should be finished this week.

## SPORT SIDELIGHTS

A glance at the football records of the past two week ends reveals a rather dismal prospect from a Bowdoin point of view. It reveals that in four grid contests Bowdoin team, freshman, jayvee, and varsity, have failed to break into the scoring column. It reveals that on the basis of past records the White varsity eleven can be granted an even chance to win only one game—that with Colby, to be played on that Bowdoin bugaboo, Seaverns Field in Waterville.

Williams will enter next Saturday's game a distinct favorite by virtue of a win over Mass State and its creditable exhibition against Princeton. Bates by distinctly outplaying an extremely lucky Harvard team has shown an early season strength not equalled by any other of Bowdoin's opponents. Its showing against New Hampshire proves, however, that the Bobcat is not invincible.

Maine did rather well at Hanover, and may be expected to put on the field its usual powerful aggression. But the loss of Littlefield, probably for the remainder of the season, will hurt. Tufts, with every bit as strong a team as last year's, is about due for a win over the White. That leaves Colby. The Mules gained the astonishing number of 13 yards against Tufts and looked somewhat ragged against teams such as the Coast Guard and Lowell Textile. But for the Bears to gain a victory over the Pale Blue on the latter's home grounds will be quite an accomplishment.

Practically the only bright spots in the Wesleyan encounter were Bill Shaw's punt and the running of Jack Reed. Despite Reed's excellence last Saturday the mending Bill Soule's leg muscle would aid the team. Incidentally Charlie Smith's passing from center showed a decided improvement over the week before.

Unseeded players have been cutting a wide swath in Bowdoin's rain soaked fall tennis tournament. Bob Ashley is the only seeded player left in the upper half of the draw. Jim Woodger, seeded second, found water on the knees and Lat Hyde's racket too much for him. An abscised tooth put Ned Brown, seeded fifth, out of the running.

Bowdoin's pole vaulting ace, Jim Crowell, unexpectedly eliminated Stu Thoit, eighth seeded player. In the lower bracket Howie Dana went down before Kennedy in a long and hard battle. Just to prove that some seedings were justified, Joe Fisher and Win Thomas have managed to remain in the lower half.

The victory of the Freshman B team over Morse High last Monday was suspicious in the fact that the 19-0 score constituted the first points that a Bowdoin team has made this year. Before that, two scoreless ties and a 13-0 shutout was the Polar Bear record.

Professor Kendrick pulled a surprise play last Monday when he defeated "Herby" Brown in straight sets in the town tournament. The 6-3, 6-1, 6-2 score that he made was much more one-sided than the five set final between these two last year.

Touch football seems to be rapidly falling from an active to an inactive game. As a matter of fact, all the games that have yet been won in the interfraternity league have been taken by default. Should this policy continue, it is very probable that the league will be won entirely default with the individual leaders tossing a coin to see who will be named winner. Or maybe they'll decide it by a chess game.

Bates seems to be going out of its way to get into trouble next football season. Not content with lacking Harvard, the Wildcats have added N. Y. U. and Holy Cross to the list of their opponents. If they keep this up, it's likely that they'll soon be taking Notre Dame on as a breather.

The Frosh team travels to Exeter this Friday, and is likely to hit their toughest opponent of the year. Exeter has shown power and deception in their play so far, and will have more playing ability than the Fryeburg team which held 38 to a scoreless tie. The Yale Frosh have already been downed by the academy, and Harvard '38 was tied.

Gorham Normal surprised the college by coming up with a fast cross-country squad. Led by Morton and Twitchell, the future teachers covered the course in remarkably quick time considering the fact that it was the first meet of the year. Captain Cowan and Ditto Bond of the White were only able to come in third and fourth over the McKen Street stretch.

The Frosh showed up to better advantage against the Gorham seconds and came in on the short end of a 19-38 score. Bill Hawkins led his mates over a three mile course, coming in ahead of his mate, Fischer. Shoukimas and W. Allen came in next. Gorham, also running, took fifth place.

lashed this week. As the players enter upper half, Bob Ashley ought to reach the quarter-finals several good matches are in the offing. His opponent in the semi-finals should be the only seeded player left in the Lat Hyde.

## GORHAM BEATS J.V. HARRIERS

Cross Country Men Lose to Gorham Normal by Several Points

In the face of a cold wind, the Bowdoin Junior Varsity Cross Country team met defeat at the hands of Gorham Normal's first squad last Friday afternoon 25-31. Running the three and a half mile McKen street course, Morton and Twitchell, two Gorham men crossed the line ahead of the field.

Cowan, captain of the Bowdoin team finished third, fifteen seconds behind the winners. The runners crossed the line in the following order: tie for first, Morton and Twitchell, Gorham; third, Cowan, Bowdoin; fourth, Bond, Bowdoin; fifth, Gardner, Gorham; sixth, Mann, Bowdoin; seventh, Bean, Gorham; eighth, Trask, Bowdoin; ninth, Hamblin, Gorham; tenth, Tenley, Bowdoin.

Hawkins Stars For Freshmen  
Hawkins led the Freshmen cross country team over a three mile course to victory. Setting a fast pace against Gorham Normal's second team, Hawkins crossed the line in 18:55 minutes just six seconds in front of his teammate, Fischer. Two other Bowdoin men, Shoukimas and W. Allen followed taking third and fourth places.

Next crossing the line hand in hand, were four Gorham teammates, Tracy, Edwards, Ellis, and Chapman. Robison of Bowdoin came close on their heels followed by Clifford of Gorham. The Bowdoin team won by the score of 19 to 36.

## DEFAULTS FEATURE IN TOUCH LEAGUES

With victories for the D.U. team over the D.K.E.'s and the Kappa Sigma over the Zetas, the interfraternity touch football series continued last Wednesday. Both games were won by default, however.

Friday saw a continuation of this policy when the Non-fraternity team defaulted to Sigma Nu. The Chi Psi U game was postponed.

On Monday the Kappa Sigma defaulted to the Beta Theta Pi team, and the A.T.O. victory over the D.K.E.'s was also due to a default. Whether or not the series will be won on defaults remains to be seen. The T.D.'s are still favorites; next week may see some real competition however.

## PROFESSIONAL CAREER

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## SWIMMERS ARE GOOD MATERIAL

Coach Hopes to Develop Winners from Big Squad; Movies Will Aid

"To date we have a strong undeveloped team. With a lot of hard work we should develop into something good." These are the opinions of Bob Miller, swimming coach, for the prospects of this year's season. With many of the old members gone, but with the largest number ever out for swimming this prediction appears to be accurate.

Captain Beale heads the team as a powerful breaststroker. Other letter men left in this event are Whitmore and Pach, while Hook and Ray are among the promising material. May, Seagrave and McKean support the backstroke event.

Divers, Free-Styleers Lost  
All the old divers graduated, but they probably will be replaced by Benson, Iwanowicz, or Sampson. Likewise the loss of the free styleers brings in to the foreground as good possibilities for the 100 yard dash and distance events to Boyd, Cary, Smith, Brown, and Cotton. Henry Franklin, ineligible this semester due to his transferring from Worcester Tech, will be valuable in the future. He comes to Bowdoin with a record which marks him as one of the best all around swimmers in New England.

The team is working out 3 days a week. Practice includes calisthenics in the gym for body building besides the regular work in the pool. Following the last football game practice will be held every day, and the team will start at training table.

Movies Helpful in Judging  
Movies, which were taken last spring by Coach Miller, have proved helpful in determining the best position for a relay judge to stand when determining touches off a close relay start. Also pictures of various men swimming have proved helpful to them for correcting their form.

It was erroneously stated in the first issue of the Orient that Roland Hastings had pledged Kappa Sigma. Mr. Hastings, who did not enter college this fall, is pledged to no house.

## DON'T MISS THE GREAT WRESTLING SHOW

Brunswick Town Hall  
Wednesday Evening, Oct. 17  
8.30 P. M.

Chick Montana vs. Eddie Parquette of Detroit  
Eddie Adams vs. Yankee Hall of Montreal  
Jack Spencer vs. Marcell Liverols of Boston

A BIG BATTLE ROYAL with 4 Other Wrestlers  
Admission - 40 cents  
Reserved Seats 75c

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ROSA NINO GRETE  
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KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS  
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK



### The Sun Rises

COLLEGIATE life, in the simplest of definitions, consists of a system built largely on loyalties. This, of course, is true in general, but at college the various loyalties are less subtle, and are evident to the least observant.

In general, Alma Mater, fraternity and class monopolize most of the average undergraduate's collegiate loyalties. The manner in which they are distributed is purely arbitrary, depending upon the individual. No attempt will be made to estimate the value of these three, for, after all, this also must be decided by the individual.

While these three loyalties may seem to possess distinctive qualities during one's undergraduate days, they mingle more and more together as the years advance, radiating from a general nucleus of memories.

**BOWDOIN**, according to many acute observers, is on the crest of another wave. This time it happens to be a "return to cynicism."

The members of the present Senior Class will remember the prevalence of this "intellectual indolence" during their freshman year. At that time a large proportion of the student body refused even to attend a football game. Indifference was the reply to anything approximating a display of college spirit.

In 1932 through the combined efforts of the Administration, alumni, really leaders, etc., the student body once more seemed imbued with some good old-fashioned college spirit. Behind all this was the one driving force which really mattered—the promise of a victorious football team.

With two defeats and one scoreless tie to its credit, the team no longer inspired in producing an inflation of collegiateism, and consequently college spirit is on the wane. But why should cynicism necessarily follow? Why should the outcome of a football game determine in such large measure the collegiate attitude for the remainder of the year?

**EMPHASIS** on extra-curricular activity has been advancing at a steady rate for so long that it has reached a position where it holds a commanding position over scholastic endeavors.

The source of this difficulty is found in the competition which operates among the fraternities. Practically every freshman on becoming pledged is encouraged, and in some instances, obliged to devote himself to such branches of extra-curricular activity.

Probably in the majority of cases more can be said for than against this system. It has undoubtedly caused certain latent abilities to emerge which otherwise would never be revealed.

On the other hand, if a person whose main interests are of a scholarly nature, is forced into some type of work to which he is not particularly adapted, he may never develop his true abilities, and consequently suffer from a case of maladjustment.

**BOTH AT HARVARD** and at Bowdoin it has been discovered that students entering college directly from public schools often achieve higher scholastic attainments than their classmates who have been prepared at high standing private academies.

This is due to the freshman's relative degree of adaptability. A public school graduate, while during his school days had to plan his schedule of study himself, adjusts himself better to the novelty of college life than the graduate of a private school.

### Bowser Predicts Bears May Beat Mule; Favors Bates, Maine for Title

**Colby Will Offer Powerful Line, Shifty Backs; Peabody Stars**

**INJURIES WEAKEN ORONO GRIDSTERS**

**Coach Commends White Play Against Williams in Last Half**

"If the team puts up the fight against Colby Saturday that it did in the third quarter of the Williams game, we have a good chance to win," said Coach Charlie Bowser to an Orient representative Monday morning. "Their play during the last half was the best they have shown this year. If they had kept it up throughout the game, the score would have been much evened."

Upon being questioned as to the probable winner of the State Series, Coach Bowser declared, "It seems probable that Bates or Maine will win the series. Of course, Maine has been badly crippled. Whether or not their injured players will be available for the Series games I don't know. Cotton, Littlehale and Reese, who are three of Maine's best players, haven't played for two or three weeks. If they get back in, Maine should be the favorite." Bowser added, however, that the strong Bates team that had made such a creditable showing against Harvard could not be disregarded.

**Colby Has Good Backs**

Colby will present a fairly strong team at Waterville next Saturday. They have two early season wins to their credit, and their backs are a set-up. They have in Peabody, Yawinski and Sheehan three high quality running backs. Peabody especially well. It was primarily his running and passing that led to the Mule's only score against Northeastern University last Saturday.

When asked as to the possibility of the "Jinx" that has followed the White at Seavernish encounters in recent years, Coach Bowser replied, "It has looked that way in the past. The Colby field is a bad field in rainy weather. If it isn't well dried out before the West and it will make the playing considerably more difficult. However, we aren't going to believe in jinxes this year."

**White Backfield Inexperienced**

The backfield, with two sophomores in it, hasn't had quite enough experience to work altogether smoothly," Coach Bowser continued. "I expect their co-ordination to improve, although they are quite capable at the present position, has a bad shoulder. Charlie Smith is still handicapped by an injured hand, although he saw some action at tackle last Saturday."

### "Diogenes" and His Lamp Familiar Figure in The "Ends" for 25 Years

In August, 1840, a small shrewd, smoothly shaven stranger came to Brunswick, and Bowdoin, where he became what one would call in modern parlance, a campus "card."

"Diogenes" for such was his name, was a college figure whose name and life have become a familiar legend to many Bowdoin men. The strange and romantic personality of "Diogenes" may be considered with interest by those who find pleasure in the traditions and reminiscences of old Bowdoin. Henry L. Chapman '66 has in a very entertaining story preserved this interesting character for the curiosity of many a deliver into Bowdoin's past while Minot and Snow in their "Tales of Old Bowdoin" have spun a tale about him.

His name was somewhat vague, and it did not imply a knowledge of philosophy or living in barrels. This was no the too, but a name that was a pun on the name of the philosopher Diogenes. His arrival was in the month when seniors were preparing for the Commencement exercises, for the commencement ceremony was held in the summer in the college program of that era. For more than a quarter of a century this little man remained upon the scene, an interesting and unique character.

**A Wandering Peddler**

He first came to Brunswick as a wandering peddler, but suddenly tired of the itinerant life he had led, deciding to establish himself in a small shop on Maine street. Outside of this establishment, and a crude and painted sign announced that clothes were promptly mended and cleaned within. His clients were mainly, but not exclusively, from the college, and such was the care that he took of their garments that his own became worn and sloppy, neglected entirely.

### Scholarship Applicants Must Report By Nov. 1

Thursday, November 1, is the deadline for scholarship applications. Those planning to apply should get their applications from the bursar's office at once and return them to the same place before the aforementioned date. Soon after members of the faculty will hold individual interviews with the applicants. Final awards are to be announced shortly after the opening of the second semester.

### TUFTS WINS, MAINE COLLEGES DEFEATED

Tufts was the only college of Bowdoin's future opponents to celebrate victory last Saturday. The three colleges in the Maine league all met defeat.

At Lewiston, Bates failed to threaten Boston University until the end of the third quarter when Marcus opened up against the Massachusetts eleven. With nine minutes to play, B.U. broke loose and made the touchdown which decided the game, making the final score 8 to 6.

Colby fought a losing battle with Northeastern University to the tune of 13 to 6. The state battle was lost in the final period when Kivi caught a pass from Yawinski.

At Durham, the University of New Hampshire walked over her visitors of the U. of M. chalking up a victory of 24 to 7. In the second quarter the New Hampshire team scored seven points. Maine rolled in the last period, but her one touchdown was insufficient to offset their opponents' lead.

### Orient Reporter Interviews Duke

Speaking enthusiastically about his five part Negro Suite, Duke Ellington, who appeared with his famous band at Bicker Gardens in Portland last Wednesday, talked with an Orient reporter on music, bands, and "big names". The Suite is a musical history of the American Negro, starting with the trip on slave ships to America and coming up to modern times. It is something which has never been attempted before.

The Duke plans to tour the country this coming winter, and also to make a few short pictures.

His latest appearance in films was in Miss Wynn's current picture, "Belles of The Nineties".

Write "Mood Indigo"

The greatest of all Negro band leaders burst into the public eye when he was synopsizing at the Cotton Club in Harlem. Since he has remained there as the conductor of the world's foremost black orchestra and as the composer of "Mood Indigo" and "Sophisticated Lady" not to mention several others. That the Cotton Club still has a glamor second to none is due to the fact that he once played there. Featured in the recent "Cotton Club Review", his star singer is Miss Ivy Anderson, whom he discovered in Chicago.

When he is not on tour, Ellington lives in New York City with his wife and sixteen-year-old son. Modestly he attributes a good measure of his success to his partner and manager, Irving Mills.

In conclusion the Duke sent his best wishes to Bowdoin and spoke highly of his Ivy engagement, which he has just accepted. He expressed a desire to have sent to him a copy of the Orient.

### NEW CLUB HAS FIRST SPEAKER

**Political Forum Makes Fall Plans, Professors to Talk Soon**

Inaugurating a series of weekly discussions to last through December, Percival Knauth '37, addressed the Bowdoin Political Forum on "Was Harvard's Rejection of the Hanfstaengl Scholarship Justified?"

Knauth, who has begun his studies here at Bowdoin as a sophomore, has been at Bowdoin since he was a high school senior. He has spent much of his school life in Germany where his family is situated.

Sidney McLeary '36, chairman of the discussion group opened the meeting by bringing questions of future policy to the attention of the members. After a brief survey of current news, national and foreign, by William L. Lamberton, adviser to the Forum, discussed the value of various radio news programs and magazines as sources of contemporary news.

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### MASQUE-GOWN HOLDS SMOKER

**November Production Will be 'Whistling in the Dark'; Tryouts Friday**

At the Masque and Gown Smoker last Monday evening, it was finally decided that the Thanksgiving production would be "Whistling in the Dark," the successful play, movie, and novel.

There was a large gathering present including Prof. Herbert Brown, John Cooper, the well-known actor of detective fiction here and in England, Prof. Stanley Chase, who spoke to the meeting on the coming Shakespearean play, "Taming of the Shrew" and Mr. Quinby, the Masque and Gown director, who read from the play, "The Shrew" and Mr. Merrill, president of the Masque and Gown society, briefly, outlining the policy for the season, and greeting the guests.

**Tryouts Friday**

It is expected that the play "Whistling in the Dark" will be produced on the twenty-sixth of November in Memorial Hall, at new and popular prices. Careful plans are already being laid for new and novel stage effects.

Tryouts for the play will be held at seven-thirty, Friday evening in the Masque and Gown room at the Mount Union. It is not necessary that aspirants for parts were at the meeting; but any new applicants should bring their names to the Masque and Gown room at the Beta House.

Rehearsals will start early next week. Any men interested in assisting in the staging of the production are urged to apply at once.

### FAMOUS SOPRANO RENDERS RECITAL

The Bowdoin College department of music presented last night in Memorial Hall, a recital by the noted soprano, Miss Ethelene Smith, accompanied by Fred Lincoln Hill. These two have appeared in all parts of the country and have everywhere been received with the same favor with which they were received here last night.

Her program follows:

Old songs: Come and Trip It, Handel; Ancient Buddhist Chant (Chinese); anonymous; Spinnelchen (German Folk Song), arr. by Reimann; German Lieder: Ruhe, Maine Seele, Richard Strauss; Vergebliches Ständchen, Johannes Brahms.

French Arias: Je dis que rien ne m'espouvante (Micaela's Aria from Carmen), Bizet.

French songs: Hai Laili, Couquard; Ceneris a Nina (Waltz Song), Wexler.

American Songs:

A Maid of York, Edward A. MacDowell; White Clouds (dedicated to Miss Smith), Kathleen Manning; Morning on Bayou (song of the Louisiana Cajons), L. H. Johnson; American Arias: The Spring Song of the Robin Woman (from Shakespeare), Charles W. Cadman.

Songs of Youth: Little Brother's Lullaby (Flemish Folk Song), arr. by Jan Broeky; The Icicle (American), Carolyn Wells Bassett; The Vespera (English), H. Francis; Mainly; and the Spiders (American), Lorraine Tombo.

### Kamerling Assisted Conant at Harvard With Research Work

With teaching experience at Princeton, two years' work at Harvard and two years of research at the Rockefeller Institute, Professor Samuel E. Kamerling of the chemistry department comes to Bowdoin with no meager background in scientific study. After he was graduated from New York University, he taught at Princeton where he received his Ph.D. At Harvard he worked as assistant to Prof. Conant who is now president of that college.

Then Conant was head of the chemistry department, and his field of work was in the structure of Chlorophyll which is the green coloring matter in plants. Chlorophyll is the agent which, with sunlight and carbon dioxide accomplishes the oxidation of food in plants.

Work at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, Dr. Kamerling worked with Dr. W. J. V. Osterhout in the division of general physiology. Dr. Osterhout is one of the leading physiologists in the country. The work was concerned with the penetration of salts through living cells.

Dr. Osterhout has been working on this problem for a long time, and now, since the introduction of a model this study of the passage of salts can be made much more simple. The object of this work is to make physico-chemical study of these cell models. The object of general physiology is the interpretation of biological phenomena in terms of the laws of physics and chemistry.

### Athletic Council Will Vote On New Freshman Eligibility Rule

**WILLIAMS AIR ATTACK BEATS WHITE ELEVEN**

**Polar Bears Overcome, 20-0, by Smooth Passing of Invading Eleven**

**SALSICH, HOLMES STAR FOR PURPLE**

**Soule and Sawyer Shine for Polar Bears in Running and Passing**

**MORRELL IS CHIEF PROPONENT**

**New Amendment Will Make Freshmen Ineligible for All Varsity Athletics; Bowdoin Coaches Look with Favor on Proposal**

In its regular December meeting, the Athletic Council will definitely vote on the proposed amendment to make freshmen ineligible for all Varsity Athletics. If the rule is passed, and there is at present every indication that it will be, it will become effective in the fall of 1935. It will do away with the present regulation which permits freshmen to compete after mid-years in Varsity sports such as hockey, baseball, and track.

Malcolm E. Morrell, director of athletics, is the chief proponent of the new amendment. During his association every year with the New England College Conference he has found that more and more of the small colleges are abandoning the one semester in favor of the one year ruling. Bates and Colby are now about the only other small New England colleges besides Bowdoin which still maintain the old semester regulation. Many colleges with whom we have athletic relations don't like to have meets with freshmen competing. All the Bowdoin coaches favor the proposed amendment, and with no opposition likely from any other source, it seems almost certain of passage.

The new ruling will have several direct advantages. The IC4A has a rule that a man can compete in college track only three years. If a freshman takes part in a State Meet his first year, he is not eligible for IC4A competition his senior year, even though he may not have entered the IC4A as a freshman.

**Rule Helps Scholarship**

Bowdoin track stars such as McLaughlin, Allen, Niblick, and Good have been and will be ineligible for major track meets their senior year, a difficulty which the new amendment will automatically remove. Another favorable argument for the change is the fact that the varsity baseball schedule includes fifteen games, while the J. V. team has only six. Thus the new ruling would give the first year team more time for their studies.

**Blanket Tax Admits**

Used by Thayer Roberts and Jennette Dowling, who played on the Bowdoin Campus with the Jitney Players during the summer of 1932. The company has adopted a policy of presenting classics before towns removed from the regular run of Broadway productions.

"The Taming of the Shrew" has for three centuries headed the list of farcical comedy and should, very properly, be a Bowdoin audience. The players will present it with all of its traditional background in a modern, speedy, colorful manner. It is their policy to produce the play as Shakespeare would have presented it.

The company turns to the classics for their repertoire. Besides Shakespeare's immortal farce of Petruchio and mad Kate, they have played Moliere's satire, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," and "Paola and Francisca" by Stephen Phillips.

**Blanket Tax Admits**

The cast is one of wide experience. Mr. Roberts has a Shakespearean background which comes from three years with the Jitney Players. He has played for several years at the Boston Repertory Theatre. Miss Dowling performed with Mrs. Fiske on that star's last tour through America.

The remainder of the company is a well trained group, representative of many different theatres throughout the East and a middle West: Fred Corneil, whose Grimoire has excited splendid comment; John Dawson of the Civic Theatre in Pittsburgh; Francis Marion Durham, Town Theatre, Columbia, S. C.; Oliver Wendell Holmes of the Goodman Theatre, Chicago; Peggy Leland, who hails from the Cleveland Playhouse; Marjorie Donaway, formerly with the Sewell Players of Atlanta, Ga.; and Clara West Butler, of Tamworth, N. H., and the Boston Stagers.

The last ticket in the Blanket Tax book, No. 12, may be used for student admittance. Other tickets will be on sale at the Bursar's office for seven-fifty cents. Reserved seats tickets may be obtained at no extra cost by presenting Blanket Tax books at the Bursar's office.

Four English majors will be chosen to aid the cast as supers. These have not been named as yet. The stage department of the Masque and Gown will also aid in the production.

### CARAVAN GROUP ARRIVES NOV. 1

**"Taming of the Shrew" to be Given Next Thursday in Memorial Hall**

In the first dramatic presentation of the year at Bowdoin the Caravan Players will present "The Taming of the Shrew" in Memorial Hall Thursday evening, November 4.

Used by Thayer Roberts and Jennette Dowling, who played on the Bowdoin Campus with the Jitney Players during the summer of 1932. The company has adopted a policy of presenting classics before towns removed from the regular run of Broadway productions.

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### GAMMON LAUDS RIGHTEOUS LIFE

**Intellect Without Character Scored by Chicago D.D. In Sunday Chapel**

A plea to Bowdoin students to place the building of a good character before everything else was the theme of the Sunday chapel address of Rev. R. W. Gammon, D.D. of Chicago. Character, he said, is the basis of righteous living. Intellect alone will not be sufficient.

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### HAM AND MITCHELL GO TO MIDDLEBURY

Acting Dean W. B. Mitchell and Prof. R. J. Ham represented Bowdoin college in the 76th annual conference of the Association of the England colleges at Middlebury, Conn. Friday and Saturday. Educational problems of many types were subjected to the consideration of college presidents and leaders in a series of three informal discussions.

Pres. K. C. M. Sills of Bowdoin was unable to be present at the meeting, which was attended by the presidents of most of the 12 colleges in the association—Amherst, Boston University, Bowdoin, Brown, Harvard, Middlebury, Trinity, Tufts, University of Vermont, Wesleyan, Williams and Yale.

The association's conferences are unique in that there are no officers, no resolutions, no papers, no reporters. The leaders of New England's colleges merely meet in informal discussions to discuss their work at this year's conference included student finances, curriculum, entrance requirements, and fraternity house rules. A large variety of lesser problems also came in for discussion.

Prof. Ham is to give a report of the conference at an early meeting of the Bowdoin faculty.

### PHILIP MORRIS WON BY TIBBETTS

**Philip Morris Contest on Exeter, Williams Games; Renewed Next Sat.**

One thousand Philip Morris cigarettes will go to Ashby Tibbetts '35 winner of last week's forecast Bowdoin Football Contest.

Norman Quaint '36 and Benjamin Daniels '37 were second place winners. Their prize is 200 cigarettes each.

The contest was won by Philip Morris wrappers at the Union. The rules of the contest are posted in fraternity houses and the Union.

Winners will receive their rewards at the Union Cafeteria.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871

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Wednesday, October 24, 1934.

No. 11

## Objective Games

The State football series, the largest four-ring circus in Maine athletics, will swing into action Saturday with Bowdoin a prime favorite—for last place. Thus far this season the Bowdoin eleven has displayed a brand of amazingly good football, mingled with shoddiness that would bring reprimands to a third rate high school team.

Failure of the Bowdoin squad to bestir itself when the occasion demands cannot be blamed on poor support. The word "defeatism" cannot be harped on as it was four years ago. At the rally last Friday night over four hundred students were present, ample proof that the undergraduate body is solidly backing the team.

Nor can it be blamed on the coach. Charlie Bowser has developed an eleven that knows how to play football; they showed good form in the game against Massachusetts State. He had done everything a coach can do to bring home a winner.

The entire blame for the past, as well as responsibility for the future, rests with the team itself. It can play football; it has played football. But it has also played a game that resembles football only in that the players wore shoulderpads and cleated shoes. THE ORIENT does not necessarily believe that it should have beaten Williams, nor Wesleyan. But it does certainly believe that in both games the squad could have shown a more decisive attitude. They lacked the will to come through in the pinches. They lacked only when form seemed to demand it; they blocked with all the precision and directness of a man slipping on a banana peel; they ran the ball as though they were attempting to set a new field record for getting to the sidelines.

Perhaps it was a tactical error for the team to play good football against Mass State. Their showing in that game gave promise of an extraordinary season, but since then they have flashed only momentarily. They wilted badly against Wesleyan, and were beaten before they stepped on the field against Williams.

This attitude is difficult to analyze. If there are any "defeatists" about the college, they are the members of the football squad. Those on the first team seem to feel there is no need for further work, since they are on the first team. The seconds seem totally disinterested about advancing their standing. Last Saturday the attitude appeared to be that Williams, having scored on Princeton, was the better team, and the only thing to do was to keep the score as low as possible. No wonder they lost!

Next Saturday the series of objective games starts. No one now in college has ever seen Bowdoin win a State series game. And if the squad continues to play as it played against Wesleyan and Williams, no one ever will.

The maddening thing about the situation is that the team has the potentialities. As one member of the squad said during the Williams game: "There are eleven men playing on the field out there, but there is no team." This is eminently true. Individual performers would sometimes give the crowd a thrill, but on few plays did all the men carry out their assignments as they were supposed to. THE ORIENT does not expect the millennium; it has harkened to the late Knute Rockne's statement that "If every man did exactly as he was supposed to do all the time, there would be a touchdown every play." But it does expect that every man will at least try to do his job.

We are not criticizing the football squad for the pure joy of criticism. It is merely that after a game, the general tendency is to pat the player on the back and say "Tough luck, old man. You played a good game." Well, the plain facts are, "you" didn't play a good game. You didn't play anything like the game you are able to play.

The team can block if it wants to; it can open holes in the line that an entire backfield could march through abreast. It can tackle if it wants to; it can bring a man down on the line of scrimmage instead of ten yards past it. And it can run the ball if it wants to; its passing attack is deadly—when all eleven men are trying to make the pass complete.

But only once this season has it shown these possibilities. It has failed miserably in its last two games.

The Colby game is naturally the crux of the situation. If the team can revert to the game it used to play, and discard its lackadaisical attitude, it can still salvage the season. It has the latent power to go onto Seaverns Field an even choice to win. Whether it will do this or not depends on the team, and the team alone.

## The Extra Day

This year, as last, the college catalogue has announced that the Christmas recess ends at 8.30 a. m. on Wednesday, January 2. And this year, as last, THE ORIENT brings to the attention of the authorities the inconvenience to the students at this ruling. The opening of college on the second day of January makes it necessary for every student to leave home the afternoon of New Year's Day at the latest. Those living in New York must spend all of the holiday in travel. And undergraduates who live further away must start for Brunswick on New Year's Eve.

THE ORIENT hopes that the administration will extend the Christmas recess for at least a day in order to overcome this inconvenience, even though the extra day must be deducted from another vacation.

## HORIZON.

Syndicated Feature of  
The Association of College Editors

With this issue, THE ORIENT inaugurates a new feature—Horizon, the syndicated column of the Association of College Editors. It is edited by college men, but not locally. It expresses students' thoughts on the chief problems of today, and attempts to interpret those problems in such a way that their true significance may be recognized. It will at times include communications from undergraduates and alumni throughout the country, and will be a accurate graph of what the college man thinks about.

Horizon will be printed at intervals throughout the college year.

## The Travelling Salesman of Destruction.

THE FINDINGS of the Senate committee now engaged in investigating the munitions industry "ought to be driven home in every quarter and by every possible force" in the opinion of Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the committee.

Informed of the A.C.E.'s intention to give more space in this column to the work of the Nye Committee in connection with its interest in international peace, Mr. Nye said he was "greatly encouraged" by the objective of the A.C.E. and was "most happy to note the plan to give wide study to the facts being brought out" by his committee.

"The future and welfare of our Nation," he wrote, "are very largely dependent upon the intelligence being developed by the college youth of today. It is assured that there will be no ignoring by youth of the part which war and peace play in any comprehensive study of existing world problems. Congratulations upon your splendid pursuit to this end."

THE MUNITIONS INVESTIGATION, which has just completed its first phase—the inquiry will be resumed in November—has already uncovered plenty of "hot stuff" but Senator Nye calls its findings to date "only a surface-scratcher" with the real exposures to come during the coming Winter and early next Spring. The later phases, it is reliably reported, will involve prominent bankers and their colleagues, not to mention some of our most "righteous" pillars of society.

In case your attention has been weaned away from the munitions inquiry by such stories as the Morro Castle disaster, the textile strike, the Lindbergh case, or by local stories that affect only your own campus, a partial summary of the committee's findings to date is appended herewith.

The committee, whose findings to date have done much to confirm virtually all the charges brought against the private armament industry in the past, has demonstrated that: The armament industry has fomented war scares which served as a pretext for huge armament orders (no one seriously believes that the recent assassination in Marseilles of King Alexander I of Yugoslavia, French Foreign Minister Louis Barthou and two generals was not viewed with mixed feelings by those "merchants of death" who always profit by such events); sold munitions to both sides in civil wars, and international wars (he sold to both sides in the Bolivia-Paraguay dispute until President Roosevelt signed the arms embargo); bribed government officials at home and abroad; blocked armament embargoes and then circumvented them through their foreign factories; disregarded treaties of peace; interfered with disarmament conferences; lobbied for armament programs; employed spies in foreign armies; used army and navy officers as sales-promotion agents; profited at the expense of governments; participated in secret international agreements for splitting profits; dividing world markets; and sold patents and secret designs to foreign countries.

SUCH INFORMATION on the munitions racket has been known for years and has been revealed in magazine articles and recently in two authoritative books. But nothing was done about it until Fortune Magazine printed large extracts from the book, "Merchants of Death" (Doub, Mead) early this year. Mr. Estelle M. Sternberger, executive director of World Peaceways, Inc. (an organization designed to achieve peace through practical methods, i.e., elimination of war profits) is generally considered the woman behind the Nye investigation. She placed her many documents at the disposal of the committee and has done much to arouse public opinion against the munitions racket.

As the investigation inevitably has led to possibilities of government control of munitions. Can it work? Such legislation would probably cause American munitions makers to utilize their foreign plants as many of them do today. Talk of a curb on raw materials is equally impractical. The munitions makers continue to reap their profits because an unenlightened public still supports them.

The United States, the du Pont claim, would cripple its own wartime defense if it established a government arm monopoly. This, of course, is the munitions makers' stock argument. That the du Ponts have helped to arm potential enemies of the country has been admitted this year that his company was helping to re-arm Germany.

These super-patriots have become the most internationally minded men in the world. It is not their business, they say, if they didn't get the business, other firms would, so why, in the words of one of them, all the fuss?

## BOWDOIN 25 YEARS AGO

A quarter of a century ago after an eight-year truce the White and the Big Green met on a football field, the Dartmouth team defeating Bowdoin 15-0 at Hanover in a spectacular contest. "The best affected both teams to a considerable extent, the men being again and again obliged to remain lying on the ground after the whistle had blown."

A "fast" prep school eleven from Hebron Academy defeated the Bowdoin second team 11-0, not "being able to roll up so large a score as it has done in previous years." Whether the Hebron sustained a broken leg.

The college band was already well organized, and was to appear at a "Mass Meeting" which was known as a day as a football rally. The musicians were also to play marches and Bowdoin songs at the forthcoming Exeter game.

The sophs beat the frosh 12-5 in a second baseball tilt, while an interclass meet for those two lower classes was being scheduled for October 23rd. An interesting note from the general news column, which was featured by dozens of short paragraphs: "Adjournments were granted Thursday afternoon so that the students might attend the Topsham fair."

"Jud the barber wishes to give notice that if the football team wins the state championship he will give each man who makes his B a shaving mug with his name and class upon it." Both the Deutscher Verein and the Bowdoin Guitars and Mandolin Club had had preliminary meetings, and were looking forward to successful seasons.

One of the editorials contained the following column—a column perhaps named the "Tech": "If anything could be offered as a justifiable excuse for dusting a freshman in the home-yard, it is the practice of wearing high school pins, sweaters, caps, and other emblems from preparatory schools. Aside from being a paralytic habit, it stamps a man as being more proud of his prep school than he is of his own college. It is a mark of loyalty to his new chosen Alma Mater."

Plans are being considered for an exchange of students between Williams and Bowdoin. The Williams Record calls this a "slant hint of co-operation."

## Mustard and Cress

If the Freshman stories didn't continue to pour in, it would be a pity. Mustard and Cress, as you know, have the reputation of being there, this column would probably throw up its hands in despair and Go Away From College. The college columnist's very life blood.

This one harks back to the days when the cooks of '38 was just arriving. One of the Freshmen' dining mothers had come up to make sure that he was tucked snugly away in a pleasant comfortable room, and had decided to make it just as homelike as possible. She was rather startled at the mustiness of Winthrop, with the guests of Longfellow and Hawthorne whisking about the corridors, but she made up her mind to do a good job.

While she was putting the curtains up and getting the room in order, one of those early birds who sell pennants wandered in, avidly seeking his worm. Seeing no Freshman about, he began his sales talk to the mother. All these reasons, he said, he had unrolled a huge white triangle with a black "BOWDOIN" in the middle. The Freshman's mother gasped at it for a moment, held it up against the wall, took it to the window, and then turned back to the salesman, who waited with bated breath. She examined it critically about the corners, but she said: "I don't like the colors at all. Haven't you something in a blue?"

Here—a young Freshman! In the current issue of Vanity Fair, Dr. Ernest Gruening was nominated for the Hall of Fame. One of the reasons for his nomination was "Because he founded the Portland Evening News."

We have always wondered just what the Brain Trusters did in their odd moments. We had vague ideas that they buried themselves beneath piles of books in the Congressional Library, or attended important off-the-record conferences at which the fate of the nation hung in the balance. All these illusions have been blasted for us, however, by the behavior of a young Bowdoin professor who is on a leave of absence this year, brain trusting at full speed in Washington.

Last week he was lost for three hours in Oak Creek Park, one of Washington's largest parks, with a young lady. He was only recently found.

And the other young professor who was given a leave of absence to putter about Washington for a year double-crossed everybody by appearing suddenly last week in Dartmouth and Brunswick last week. His reason was quite hidden until the columns of the Free-Herald announced years ago that he had wedded a young Portland miss.

Which makes the score, at the end of the Freshman year, one run, one error; Washington, no hits, no runs, one error.

Futility-Of-All-Things: one of the most popular plays in New York at the present time is "Merely We Roll Along." In scene 3, two members of the cast are depicted at a bridge table, languidly going through a rubber. At a performance last week, after the cards had been dealt, Kenneth MacKenna, one of the members of the cast, picked up his cards and found that he held eleven spades to the 10 in clubs, and the ace-king of hearts. According to the script, the only thing he could say was: "Fass."

We might have called the following item, clipped from the Hudson, New Jersey, Dispatch, "Guttenberg's" or even "The Last Stand of Rugged Individualism in America," only neither of them seemed to fit. In fact, nothing seems to fit. Read it:

Guttenberg, N. J.  
Editor Hudson Dispatch:  
I wish to congratulate Mayer Paul Schnyder of Guttenberg on his courageous determination on the election of the pet dog of School Trustees Victor Marchetti's family.  
His desertion in this matter surely will enliven the people of Guttenberg. It shows we have the proper man at the head of our town when conditions of this kind arise.  
A GUTTENBERG RESIDENT.

## PRO and CON

(A section devoted to correspondence on matters academic and otherwise. The editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in these columns.)

Dear Sir:

This may interest you: Bowdoin's sticker doesn't work so hot in Maine. Guess it's known too well. Takes Bowdoin student six hours to get to Augusta—30 miles.

An Undergrad.

Dear Sir:

It is too, good: Williamstown to Framingham, Mass.—six hours—Sept. 12. One hop was Pittsfield to Framingham.

Another Undergrad.

To the Editor of the Bowdoin Orient:

Dear Sir:

In a Mustard and Cress column last spring it was stated that very few students take advantage of the drinking fountain situated on one of the campus paths. I disagree, having seen many men using the temporary fountain, which makes an appearance each spring. A notable Masque and Down member once informed me that he would be heart-broken without it. Apert—such fountains, why can't the one near the an-tout-cas tennis court at Pickard field be fixed? It never, or rarely, seems to be working order.

Respectfully,

Ponce de Leon.

1937.

## BOWDOIN 50 YEARS AGO

Bowdoin's newly instituted student-government plan was arousing nation-wide interest in educational circles. Many progressive educators thought that it was the beginning of the breakdown of the "parental" system in many colleges. Illinois Industrial University, Amherst, and Bowdoin were the first three colleges to try the democratic system of government. Of the two somewhat similar trials at Amherst and Bowdoin the system of the latter was found "at once more elaborate and narrower." It was forecasted that it would fail and be forgotten.

The '85 crew won a hard fought race from the crews of the other colleges on the Androscoggin. As the whole freshman class had joined the boating club, and there was some splendid crew material in its ranks, it was proposed that it buy a shell. It had been the custom of the freshmen to buy the boat of the outgoing senior class but according to the Orient "its purchase is out of the question as parties in Portland already own it." Bowdoin beat Colby in two baseball games, 11-5 and 10-4, in a short series arranged in the fall. The White nine, depleted by the loss of members of

The "Flag Scrap." Wesleyan traditional Sophomore-Freshman battle, was won by the Class of '38.

To the Editor of the Bowdoin Orient:

Dear Sir:

The FERA has detailed men to several varied types of jobs of varying difficulty about campus in the past few weeks. But thus far I have noticed no student patrolling with a pointed stick with which he collects all waste papers and pieces of tin foil from cigarette packages, sticks of chewing gum, and candy bars. Is this job still on the FERA rolls? It was last spring. It seems to me to have been one of the most useful and helpful of the assigned duties.

Perhaps a few well-located tin receptacles for litter would solve the problem. Undoubtedly, attached to trees, they would at least offer some incentive to deposit papers in an inconspicuous place, offensive to the aesthetic eye as they may be. However, painted a dark green with no white lettering, they would be relatively unnoticed and vastly preferable to scattered scraps of paper and cellophane.

Those who inhabit the East side of Hyde Hall are particularly fragrant in the matter of strewn our campus with messy papers. The lawn between the building and the campus road is constantly a trash-heap of newspapers, old books, torn envelopes, and what not. Other dormitory inhabitants are also prone to dropping unwanted articles out of a convenient window rather than in a waste basket, but they can't compete with East Hyde!

Sincerely,

H-Litter-Ats.

'84, agreeably surprised the college with its fine showing.

The Bowdoin Bicycle Club was petitioned to treat the students to the spectacle of a bicycle drill. The two-mile bicycle race was a feature of intercollegiate track meets in those days.

An interesting college note which might have been considered as Mustard and Cress material had the alert column existed in those days was the following: "One of the most exciting car races over seen at Amherst occurred on the green last week. The sophomores had been having their class election, and on coming out were met by a number of freshmen bearing a cane. The struggle immediately commenced, and the pushing, excited, crowd had gone nearly the whole length of the common, with the advantage now on one side, now on the other, when suddenly President Seelye appeared upon the scene and forcing his way into the midst of the struggling mass, he possessed himself of the cane and calmly walked off with it."

The Freshman rules at Boston University required that Freshmen must wear brilliant red and white ties!

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## Special Student Takes Charge Of Bowdoin's Arctic Collection

To the care of special student John Ripley Forbes, a skilled taxidermist, has been entrusted the results of the Bowdoin Arctic Expedition.

Forbes has held assistant museum curatorships at the University of Iowa and the Bruce Museum of Greenwich, Connecticut. At Bowdoin he is pursuing natural science courses and making ornithological studies.

At present he is working up the taxonomic collections. The entire Biological museum is being reclassified. Because of inadequate assistance, the collection of the Lee Labrador Expedition of 1891 has until the present been stored in boxes in the basement.

## DIODENES FAMILIAR FIGURE AT BOWDOIN

(Continued from page 1)

had collected a library of several hundred volumes in the cheerful and dingy hovel which served as a home to him. The tomes were packed away in large boxes, but so familiar was the man with his treasures that he was rarely at a moment's loss to know in which of the half score of boxes any particular volume was to be found. He was alleged to have made additions to his library by enforcing a tax upon the freshmen, using a system of "forced benevolences" of which successive classes were the victims, each member paying a quarter or more. The money often went into books, but sometimes into a more soluble substance. In the latter case of his life his necessities forced him to dispose of some of his treasured books, and the auctions were always held in the open space between the Chapel and Maine Hall.

His death occurred on the 30th of April, 1888, and he was said to have attained an age of ninety odd years. The funeral services were conducted by President Harris, and he was buried in conformity with his expressed wish in the town of Weld, because that was the burial place of the family of his landlady who had always been kind to him and in whose house he had died.

It was impossible to find any kinfolk to inherit his meagre belongings, either by inquiry or advertisement. After two or three years of fruitless effort his administrator transferred the books he had left in his but to the college library, where they are still to be found. They bear the label: "From the library of Thomas A. Castie." The law and the library knew him as Thomas A. Curtis but his contemporaries among the students remembered him more familiarly and kindly as "Diogenes".

## BOWDOIN TEACHERS MEET IN PORTLAND

The Bowdoin Teachers' Club will hold its annual dinner Thursday night at 6:30 at the Columbia Hotel in Portland during the convention of the Maine Teachers' Association. The club includes all Bowdoin men now teaching in the state of Maine.

Herbert Ross Brown, Assistant professor of English will talk at the dinner. Members of the Executive committee of the club are Herbert Prescott '30, of Bangor, Chairman; William E. Wing '02, principal of Deering High School in Portland; and Philip Wilder, Bowdoin alumni secretary.

## Special Growler To Be Ready For Maine Game

The third issue of the Growler will be presented at the Maine game, in the form of a special number for Alumni Day, November tenth. This issue will be bigger than either of the last two. The program for the game, with line-ups and pictures, will be included.

The most interesting feature of this number will be a specially prepared sketch of some members of the faculty. The usual humorous bits and articles will round out an unusual edition.

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## CHASE PRAISES UNION COLLEGE

### Describes Junior Colleges As Real Challenge To Four Year Course

Describing his recent visit to Union College in Schenectady, N. Y., to attend the inauguration of Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, new president of Union, Stanley Perkins Chase, professor of English literature at Bowdoin, spoke to the students in chapel Saturday morning.

"Union College, though perhaps we in Maine know less about it than we do about Amherst and Williams for the reason that it lies outside New England, has much in common with Bowdoin," declared Professor Chase. "Holding a charter granted in 1795, the year after Bowdoin's, the college was actually in operation some years earlier than that date."

**Fraternities' Birthplace**  
He described the especial regard in which Union is held by many men as the place of origin of many Greek letter fraternities, including Psi Upsilon, Chi Psi, and Theta Delta Chi. Union, according to Professor Chase, has a long and unbroken tradition of the maintenance of the point of view of liberal culture in education and has been especially influential through its graduates who have been founders and first presidents of similar institutions in different parts of the country.

"The college is different from Bowdoin, nevertheless, in many ways," he averred. "With the growth of Schenectady from a mere village, some forty years ago, to a city of approximately 100,000, it has been transformed from a country into a city college. Its campus, which is in the center of the city, is, nevertheless, spacious and a place of real beauty."

**Junior College a Menace**  
Professor Chase described one interesting innovation in the administration of the curriculum. The departments (History, Chemistry, Psychology, etc.) have been abolished and the curriculum has been divided into four major divisions instead.

In his inaugural address, Dr. Fox detailed the challenge that comes from the Junior colleges which dot the national map. He declared that the results had not been sufficiently impressive to lead any well established institution to relinquish its regular four year program for this status. A more serious challenge comes from the great Universities which are split up into small colleges.

"This is a real threat to the small college, but as long as it can meet the challenge of the large university in strength of faculty, it should never be called an intellectual graveyard. The small college finds impulse in the hope that its benefactors if there were no other to maintain and increase its high service to mankind."

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## LOCKWOOD'S BRIDE IS PORTLAND GIRL

Professor William Wirt Lockwood, Jr., and Miss Virginia Chapman were married last evening by the Rev. John C. Schroeder, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Chapman. The ceremony which took place on the 25th wedding anniversary of the bride's parents was followed by an informal reception.

Edward T. Lockwood was the best man and Miss Marion C. Chapman was the attendant of the bride. Mr. Philip F. Chapman, Jr., and Dr. John Lockwood were the ushers.

Last Thursday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Morgan B. Cushing, Prof. and Mrs. Stanley P. Chase, Prof. and Mrs. Elbridge Sibley, Mrs. Henry L. Johnson, Miss Isabel Forsyth, Prof. Atherton P. Daggett, Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Chapman, Prof. Warren B. Catlin, Prof. C. Vynes Brooke, Prof. Philip W. Meserve, Prof. Thomas C. Van Leve, Prof. Charles Livingstone, Prof. Reinhard L. Korgen, Prof. Newton P. Stallknack.

Professor Lockwood is on a leave of absence from the Economics Department. He and his wife will live in Washington, D. C., during the winter months.

## NEW BUGLE STAFF HAS EARLY START

With twenty freshmen candidates out, the Bugle staff has already started work on the 1936 edition. For a number of years the Bugle board has been working toward more uniform illustrations with respect to background and clearness. This year Edward K. Brown, the photographic editor, seems to have been able to achieve this end with the cooperation of the junior class.

One excellent photographer, Warren K. Vanine, has the contract for all campus photos as well as group and formal individual pictures. This means a large saving of money for the board and the class and will make more certain a uniform Bugle.

The staff of the Bugle this year consists of Isaac Watson Dyer, 2nd, editor-in-chief, Gardiner J. Maxcy, business manager, Edward K. Brown, photographic editor, John L. Crosby and John B. Chandler, assistant literary editors, Eaton W. Tarbell, assistant business manager, and Richard W. Sears, assistant photographic editors.

The freshmen out for the editorial staff are: Vamsey Flint, William Hyde, Duncan Arnold, Charles Goodwin, D. U. Parker; for the business staff: Ernest Files, Vincent Hull, Donald Bradford, W. T. Arnold, John Harrison, M. F. Shannon, Frank Lord, Donald Dillenbeck, Paul Wilson, Vincent Welch, C. S. Hight; for the photographic staff: Robert Morse, Robert Gove, Randolph Waterhouse and Lyman Richardson.

# SALE

## A SMALL GROUP of \$33.50 and \$35

# TOPCOATS

# \$19.85



These are the always correct straight-line coats with set-in sleeves. You won't find a whole lot of them at this ridiculously low price—but then again you may find exactly what you want—and what a saving! if you do.

BENOIT OVERCOATS \$22.50-\$29.50-\$45  
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BOSTONIAN SHOES - \$6.50 DOBB'S HATS - \$7



A man who has been  
smoking Granger for a  
long time said this:

"A package of Granger gives  
me and my old pipe about 9 hours  
of enjoyment.

"My pipe is about average size,  
and smoking it leisurely as I like  
to do, a pipeload of Granger lasts  
me about 25 minutes, and that  
means that I get about 21 good  
pipeloads from every package.

"Was there ever so much enjoy-  
ment for so small a cost?"



the pipe tobacco that's MILD  
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

## BOWDOIN MEN TRY FOR RHODES HONOR

Ten Bowdoin men, eight seniors and two juniors, have filed applications for selection as the college's representatives for appointment as Rhodes Scholars from the New England district. It was revealed today by Prof. Thomas Means, chairman of the faculty committee in charge.

The ten are Allen F. Hubbell, A.D.; Elmer L. Hutchinson, Chi Psi; Sterling D. Nelson, non-fraternity; W. H. Niblock, Zeta; Vincent Nowlis, Zeta; John O. Parker, A.D.; Arthur M. Stratton, Chi Psi; S. B. Thomas, non-frat; John V. Shute, Delta; and Howard H. Vogel, Jr., non-frat.

**Faculty Review Applications**  
None or all of the ten, as the college sees fit, may be recommended for selection. The applications are being considered this week by the faculty committee, of which the members besides Prof. Means are Professors R. P. T. Coffin, R. J. Ham, H. Livingston and D. C. Stanwood. The report of this committee will be reviewed by the faculty as a whole Monday evening, the result to be known only to the president of the college.

Applications of the men recommended by Bowdoin will be sent to Prof. S. R. Ashby, U. of Maine, Secretary of an as yet unchosen committee representing the four Maine colleges. From Maine two representatives will be chosen to the "finals," the competition among all New England states. Four of this final group are awarded scholarships.

**\$2,000 Grant**  
Rhodes scholarships, established by the will of Cecil Rhodes, great British empire-builder, provide for two years of study at the University of Oxford, England, with an annual grant about \$2,000. Literary and scholastic ability, character, leadership and physical vigor are the qualities considered.

James P. Pettigrove '30, was the last Bowdoin man granted a Rhodes scholarship.

## SELECTIONS MADE FOR QUILL EDITION

The thirty-eighth issue of the Bowdoin Quill is being carefully compiled under the direction of Editor Arthur M. Stratton. The committee is attempting to choose selections which seem to best represent the thought of the students.

Various branches of literature are to be included. Among them are poems by John Schaffner '35; articles by Burroughs Mitchell '36, and Frederick Gwynn '36; short stories by Robert Hagy '36, and Lawrence Hall '36; and drama by Arthur Stratton '36, and Edwin Walker '36.

**Quill Began 1897**  
In 1826 there appeared at Bowdoin College the first literary periodical ever issued by undergraduates. This pioneer publication was issued for about six months, and then was seen no more. The reason for its disappearance was stated in the last issue as "want of patronage."

Seventy years later, in 1897, the first Quill was published. Happily this new attempt was better received, and it has appeared each year since that date.

Any students desiring to submit stories or poems to the Quill staff should see Arthur Stratton at 17 Hyde Hall.

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Alpha Delta Phi House



## Robinson '26, Three Letter Man, Gov't Attorney In Virgin Isles

It is a far cry from Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, to the city of St. Thomas, capital of the Virgin Islands in the Caribbean Sea, but that is where George S. Robinson, Jr., of the class of 1926, finds himself, less than a decade after his graduation, in the responsible position of Government Attorney. Secretary Ickes announced the appointment three weeks ago. The post having been vacated recently upon his removal of Eli Saar of Baltimore.

George Stanley Robinson, Jr., is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is from Lewiston, and entered Bowdoin from the Jordan High school. In college he was well-known about campus through his athletic activity, gaining his letter in three sports, football, track, and baseball. He played on both the football and basketball teams of his class his freshman year, and also sped over the cinders for the yearlings.

**Varsity Football Man**  
Making the varsity football squad his first year here, he played on the team his sophomore and junior years, doing the same in regard to baseball. In the latter sport he did not play a third year, while in track he made the varsity squad as a freshman high jumper, and was on the first team the next year.

Robinson was also a member of the Omicron, a society which represents Sophomore-Freshman contests, the continuation of the Abrahams cup, and other duties which it saw fit to undertake. He was a member of the Government Club, a very active organization at that time.

**Columbus Discovered Islands**  
The Virgin Islands were discovered by no less a personage than Christopher Columbus, but were not held long by Spain. After seeing between the possession of England and Denmark they were bought from the latter country by the United States in 1917. A sum of \$25,000,000 was paid for the islands.

They comprise a small group of about a hundred islets, situated in the West Indies east of Porto Rico, another United States possession, and are mostly uninhabited.

**Worked For PWA**  
The total population at present is 26,000, over 90% of it being colored people. They were made citizens of the United States in 1917, and many have emigrated to this land. Some agriculture is carried on in the islands, while one of the main exports is that of bay-rum.

Robinson has been in recent years connected with the legal division of the Public Works Administration. He was also formerly with the prohibition unit of the Department of Justice. After leaving Bowdoin he had attended the Harvard Law school, then practiced law at Providence, R. I., before proceeding to his position in Washington, D. C.

## GAMMON LAUDS RIGHTEOUS LIFE

(Continued from page 1)  
epitaph which he caused to be written on his tombstone.

**Byron Illustrates Point**  
As a further example the speaker cited Lord Byron, who, at the age of thirty-one, considered his life practically over. This is in contrast to Bible characters, who lived for over a hundred years. The secret of living long is to live right.

One must learn to make peace with oneself, to do nothing that one may be ashamed of. As the highest example of moral courage and righteous character, the speaker mentioned Helen Keller, who though severely handicapped as she was, had the courage and conviction to make herself the high intellectual force she is.

## CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - October 24th  
MIRIAM HOPKINS

The Richest Girl in the World

News - Comedy

Thursday - October 25th  
Straight Is The Way

with May Robson  
Karen Morley - Gladys George

Short Subjects

Friday - October 26th  
Big Hearted Herbert

with Aline MacMahon - Guy Kibbee

News - Comedy

Saturday - October 27th  
Death On The Diamond

with Robert Young - Madge Evans  
Nat Pendleton - Ted Healy

Cartoon - Comedy

Mon. and Tues. - Oct. 28 and 29  
Norma Shearer - Frederic March  
Charles Laughton

The Barretts of Wimpole

Street

News - Comedy

## STUDENTS GAIN TEACHING JOBS

Enrollment Increase in  
Town Night School Brings  
New FERA Jobs

To meet a substantial increase in enrollment at the Brunswick High School, two more Bowdoin students have been added to the faculty. Bernard Freedman '34 is now conducting an advance English class at 8:30 and Richard S. Henry '35 will assist Principal Walter M. Luce in a type-writing class at 9:30. The registration at this school conducted by from forty to fifty Bowdoin students and paid by FERA funds has risen.

The chemistry department of the college has also been given the services of an FERA worker who will take charge of the chemistry laboratories for three hours, two evenings a week so that students who wish to work in the evening may do so.

Seven student playground supervisors have been assigned to the Brunswick School Department, two to the high school and one to each of five grade schools. They will be in charge of all playground activities at these schools.

## GLEE CLUB ADMITS FIFTEEN FRESHMEN

With only six men lost by graduation or absence from college, prospects are exceedingly bright for the Glee Club.

Its manager, John V. Shute '36, is arranging for several competitions and concerts. The one big objective of this year's organization is the New England Intercollegiate Glee Club contest to be held in Portland on March first.

Clubs may be entered to take part in the contest or the jubilee, but it is expected that Professor Wess will enter his singers, led by Robert W. Breed '36, the president, in the competition. This is an important event and many of the New England colleges, large as well as small, will be entered.

It has already acquired fifteen freshmen vocalists, and has begun rehearsals. The following Freshmen have been admitted to the club of this year: S. Bass, J. Bishop, D. Bradford, E. Brown, I. C. Carr, D. Fitts, E. Hawley, L. Hepburn, R. Laffin, F. Mann, S. Marshall, W. Murphy, J. Pocock, W. Rice, and G. Stanwood.

## Polar Bears Scheduled To Appear At Several Dances

John Baker and his Polar Bears provided rhythm for a group of about 175 at a dance following the Williams game last Saturday in the gym which was sponsored by the Student Council. Thursday evening '34, who hoped to play on Bowdoin's synopsical squad during the year, was not present, having found a job.

The Polar Bears have already made a number of engagements for future dances. They will play for the Deke's Tea Dance following the Maine game, and for the T. D.'s after the Tufts game. They will be at the gym dances to be held in the evenings after these games.

They are also to play at a number of functions outside the college, including a Dartmouth house party and a dance at the Wasscokeag school in Dexter.

## SOPH-FROSH DEBATE SCHEDULED NOV. 16

The freshman and the sophomore clash again in their annual debate on November 16th in Hubbard Hall. The question to be debated is: Resolved, that this house approves the provisions of the A.A.A. for the limitation of production. The teams are as follows: for the sophomores, Bryant and Seagrave for the freshmen, Cox and Neal.

Seagrave represented the freshmen in last year's debate, which the freshmen won, and earned for himself the prize for the best individual speaker. He is also a formidable contender in the Alexander prize speaking contest this year.

## TEN MEN SELECTED FOR PRIZE SPEAKING

A large number of contestants turned out for the Alexander prize speaking trials, held in Hubbard hall on the evening of October 22nd and out of these ten finalists were selected. Those chosen to compete are: Ashkenazy, E. Benjamin, F. Gould Hagar, McCann, Pach, N. Seagrave, Steeves, Walker and Jealous (alternate). McCann and Walker were winners last spring.

The prize speaking contest was established by the Hon. De Alva S. Alexander for the class of 1870 for excellence in select declamation. All undergraduates but seniors may compete. There are two prizes given: one of \$45 for first place and one of \$30 for the second place. The date of the finals will be November 26th.

## LITTLE ATTACKS ATHEISTIC TREND

Only One-Third of Voters in  
Recent Poll Affirm Belief  
in God

Following a theme which he had used in a chapel talk last spring, Professor Noel C. Little last Monday began his chapel address with the startling question "Do you believe in God?" and went on to review the pros and cons of religious beliefs and agnosticism. The age-old controversy of science versus religion, in which the latter is accused of refuting the tenets of the former, came into the discussion.

"Do you believe in God? Do you expect to live again after death? Asking questions such as these, Professor Leuba, a psychologist at Bryn Mawr, has made a statistical study of the religious beliefs of a typical sample of American scientists. He also has extended his research to include a somewhat less typical group of American undergraduates.

**Atheists Increase**  
His results, published in the August Harper's, may be roughly summed up by stating that less than one-third, whether scientists or students, would answer either question in the affirmative. Over one-half classify themselves definitely as disbelievers. A smaller fraction is in doubt. Further, it is shown that the percentage of believers has appreciably decreased in the last twenty years, that the more eminent scientists are less likely to be believers, and that seniors have less faith than freshmen.

"The vote seems to have been fairly taken and the count carefully made. God is repealed. The majority rules that death ends all. But do these figures really mean that there is a definite trend toward atheism, that men are beginning to believe their lives without ultimate purpose, that they are but the football of an earthly environment, to be abruptly deflated when the final whistle blows?

Let us analyze more carefully the manner in which the questions were put and inquire more deeply into the basis upon which those questioned must have been answered.

"Curiosity as to the beliefs of scientific men is justified," says Professor Leuba, "for they enjoy great influence in the modern world, even in matters religious. Now the scientist owns his prestige to the success of the scientific method, and the essence of the scientific method is experimentation. The scientist tries it and

## Professor Coffin's New Novel "Lost Paradise" Well Received

Hailed by the critics as being one of the greatest contributions that Maine has given to literature, a new book, *Lost Paradise*, by Professor Robert P. Fritram Coffin, has been published. In a review written in last Sunday's New York Herald Tribune, Lincoln Colcord has classed this novel as a worthy successor to *Portrait of an American*, which won much acclaim for Mr. Coffin three years ago.

In his review, titled, *Virile Tang of a Maine Salt Water Farm*, Mr. Colcord has been unstinting in his praise. He writes, "Out of Maine at last, it seems to me, has come a really great and true book, grounded on the home scene—a book about life with real people in it, a book sprung from continuing and enduring traditions, a book in which strength and delicacy, coarseness and refinement, hardness and sensitiveness, all go together and are recognized as the chief components of heroic and universal living."

**Tells Own Life**  
The novel, which is autobiographical,

in nature, depicts but two weeks in the life of a boy, Peter, separated from his farm home, the boy passes through two weeks of homelessness and faces his first ordeal alone. Brought up from the hardy people who have braved adversity for years, Peter manages to stand on his own feet and return to the farm, which he had left as a child, a young man.

Mr. Colcord praises Mr. Coffin highly for his depiction in a thorough and true knowledge of the country and its people is displayed. The methods of farm economy, the outdoor nature of Maine, and the inherent strength of the farmers are all shown to advantage in this novel about the son of William, who was the central character of *Portrait of an American*.

Summing up his remarks, Mr. Colcord states, "Mr. Coffin has maintained his standard, all right; his admirers need not worry. He has given us here a book like a loving remembrance, a book to think about as Peter thought about his farm."

His conclusions are based upon objective experience, the common property of all who may wish to report his experiment.

**Experimental Record**  
"Is, then, the existence of God a subject to experimental proof? The statement which Professor Leuba asks the believer to accept is I believe in a God to whom one may pray in the expectation of receiving an answer. The experimental test is obvious. We merely keep a note-book record of our supplications and check those that are answered.

"The percentage of successful attempts, an expectancy quotient measures the probability of the existence of a God who hears, sympathizes, and answers our prayers. Of course, there is no objective evidence that God is moved to action by our desires and feelings.

**Cites Ben Franklin**  
"Let us now consider the question of immortality. Here an affirmation of the statement, 'I believe in the continuation of the person after death, in another world,' was asked for.

Again an experimental test suggests itself. Benjamin Franklin tells of an argument with an intimate friend, that which ever should die first, that one would do his best to communicate with the other.

"Times, places, and methods of signaling were prearranged. The experimental result was negative. And, whenever experimental tests have been tried no objective evidence, which would meet even the lowest

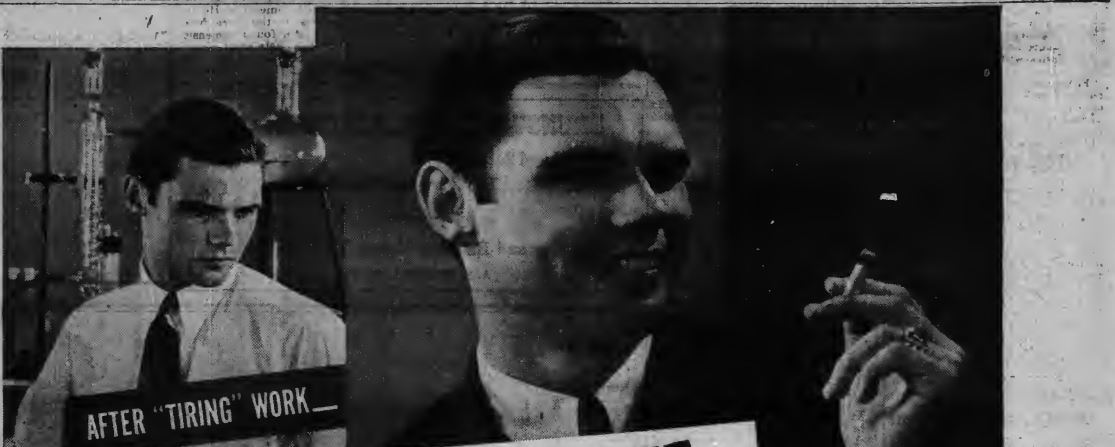
standards of scientific inquiry, has ever been found.

**No Future Life?**

"The answer of science to the existence of a God or an after life of the nature called for in Professor Leuba's questions is definite. Within the narrow confines of that part of the universe which can be reached by experiment there can be no such God, no such future life. I feel that many of those who answered these questions were forced to interpret them upon this limited purely scientific basis.

"But is it necessary to limit our religious beliefs to the world of science? Can we not with reason conceive of a God and an immortality which shall be based upon a much broader field of reality. Science gives but a partial knowledge of reality. While supreme within its realm and able to place a veto upon too materialistic conceptions, it has no right to extend its influence to fields outside experimental control. Spinoza has said 'By the help of God I mean the fixed and unchanging order of Nature'."

"Newton felt the need of a divine Planner for his universe. Similar beliefs have been expressed by such modern scientists as Einstein and Millikan. But such a God is not subject to our petty whims and fancies. His hand cannot be made to show itself at our command. The laws of nature are His thoughts and reverence for Him is only deepened as we try to unfold His plans in the laboratory. But His existence is not subject to proof; we can only have faith and believe."



AFTER "TIRING" WORK—

**CHARLES STEPHENS, JR. '35—pre-medical.**  
He says: "I've followed the recent scientific investigations which confirm Camel's 'energizing effect.' But I already knew from my own personal experience that Camels lift up my energy and enable me to tackle the next assignment with renewed vigor. It has been definitely established, too, that Camels are a milder cigarette."

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**GET A LIFT  
WITH A CAMEL!**

**TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN** with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw and her band. Headliners—over WABC-Columbia Network.  
TUESDAY... 10 p.m. E.S.T. THURSDAY... 9 p.m. E.S.T.  
9 p.m. C.S.T.—8 p.m. M.S.T. 8 p.m. C.S.T.—9:30 p.m. M.S.T.  
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**GIRL EXPLORER.** Mrs. William LaVarre says: "Any time I'm tired I just stop and smoke a Camel. It wakes up my energy in no time. And here's an important point. Smoking Camels steadily, I find, does not affect one's nerves."

**HOCKEY PLAYER.** Bill Cook, Captain of the famous New York Rangers, says: "The way I guard my nerves and yet smoke all I want is to smoke only Camels. They have a taste that sure hits the spot. I smoke a lot and I find that Camels never get on my nerves or take my taste."



**CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS**

**NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!**

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## Committees Appointed By The Student Council

Weekly gatherings at the various houses were approved at the Council's recent meeting on Monday of every other week. Pres. Howard Nibbel also announces the selection of the following committees.

**Union Committee:** Harry Snow, Senior member; Paul Favour, Junior member; Charles Smith, Sophomore member.

**Fall Dance Committee:** John Baker, Chairman; Douglas Walker, Joe Drummond.

**Rally Committee:** Albert Hubbell, Chairman; Robert Breed, Robert Sherman, John Worcester.

**Cheer Book:** James Oak, Chairman; William Sawyer, Howard Dana and Rickford Lang.

The Dance Committee has already sponsored one very successful Gym Dance after the Williams game, and has two more planned after the Maine and the Tufts games. The Rally Committee is also actively at work, with at least one rally scheduled each week, throughout the current football season.

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## Reorganized Rifle Club Enlists Talented Coach

At 7 o'clock, Monday, October 22, the Bowdoin Rifle Club held its second meeting in the E.C.A. room, sixteen men being present. The purpose of the meeting was to give new men an opportunity to join, and for veterans to renew their membership.

Work is being started on the range in the basement of Adams, and it is expected the first dry shooting practice will be held the latter part of this week. The range will have four firing positions. Thereafter practice will be held once or twice weekly.

With the approval of Pres. Sills and Dean Mitchell, it is probable that financial aid can be obtained. If this is accomplished it will mean a decided increase in membership.

It is being seriously considered to try to obtain the services of Professor Little as range officer. If this can be done, the prospect of this year's team will be nothing but the best. R. A. Wagg of Auburn will be the team's first coach. He has shot on Maine State Civilian teams for many years as an anchor man, and last year was elected captain.

**Schedule Spring Trips**  
The team will this year become affiliated with the N.R.A. Postal matches are held every two weeks with college teams of similar rating throughout the country. One important match is with both Frosh and Varsity teams of the U. of M.

In the spring there will be short trips for shoulder to shoulder matches. The most important spring event is in May, when Bowdoin will shoot at the State Rifle Range in Auburn. The competition at 50, 100, and 200 yards, in outdoors. A 22 caliber is used, and shooting is both by individuals and teams.

**Lord Chairman**  
Up to now Hartley Lord has been acting chairman, the election of officers taking place at the next meeting. The veterans returning are: Barker, Beta; Bradford, A.D.; Ellis, Chi Psi; Favour, Beta; Karakashian, non frat; Lord, Sigma Nu.

New members are: Wyer, T.D.; MacDonald, Chi Psi; Crystal, non frat; Healey, Zeta; Tuttle, Kappa Sigma; Hill, Kappa Sigma; Reading, Beta; Frye, Chi Psi; McFarland, A.T.O.; Whitmore, D.K.E.; Morrow, Chi Psi; Scott, Chi Psi; Leach, Chi Psi; Henderson, Chi Psi; Rogers, Chi Psi; Wilson, Chi Psi; Durham, Kappa Sigma; Gibb, A.T.O.

## Mule Conflicts Date From 1892

The opening game of the Maine State series was a struggle for supremacy in a 42 year old rivalry between Bowdoin and Colby. Both teams have twenty victories, but Bowdoin leads in having the longest succession of wins and the greatest number of points scored.

The rivalry began in 1892 and for seven games Bowdoin won by large margins. Back in the nineties two games a season were held, and the second game of 1896 resulted in a scoreless tie. The next year Colby won her first game and from that time the supremacy has interchanged several times.

Large scores were characterized of the early games, the White winning her first game 56-0. This was surpassed only once, when she defeated Colby in 1900 with a score of 68-0. Colby Dominates Recent Games

Colby has also had a large share in decisive victories, the greatest being 48-0 in 1914. However several of the games were much closer, there having been six ties.

Bowdoin's last win in this ancient rivalry was in 1927. Although Colby has dominated since then, the White still has the highest score, the total number of points being 538-409. Last year's tying game, the series was a 6-0 victory for Colby. Showing outstanding ability at blocking punts, she was able to carry the ball over in the last quarter. Captain Hubbard performed excellently for Bowdoin by his fine ball carrying.

In the current issue of Growler, the staff wishes to correct an error in the advertisement of Students' Outlines and Translations, Inc. The Brunswick store mentioned in the ad is The Reading Lamp, located on Maine street opposite the mall.

**MORTON'S NEWSSTAND**  
**BOWDOIN SEAL and FRATERNITY PAPER**  
**KAYWOODIE PIPES**

## Bears Bow To Purple Horde 20-0

(Continued from page 1)

ple came only a few minutes before the half. After a change of punts which favored Williams, the latter took the ball on about the Polar Bear 40-yard line. Two line plays brought a first down for the invaders, with Salsich carrying the ball. Salsich passed on the next play to Holmes, bringing the ball to Bowdoin's 19-yard line. Then, after a four-yard gain by Mosely, the versatile Salsich carried the ball through the center of the line and across the goal, Lambertson again converted.

Williams third opportunity came soon after the beginning of the second half. The Polar Bears ran back the kick to their own 32-yard line, and passed to the forty. Then an unfortunate fumble by Soule gave Williams the ball on the White 35-yard line. On the next play Mosely fell back and passed over the goal line, where the redoubtable Mr. Salsich again appeared and gathered the ball in for the Purple's third tally. An attempted drop-kick was blocked.

**Bowdoin Threatens**  
Bowdoin's best chance to score came soon after. Jack Lawrence downed a beautiful punt by Bill Soule almost on the Purple's goal line. Salsich punted out immediately to his own 35. Sawyer's pass to Kent was intercepted by Holmes, but the White was given the ball on Williams' 15-yard line by an interference ruling. Three line plays and a pass, Johnson to Kent, advanced the ball six yards. Sawyer then passed over the goal line, but Holmes again intercepted, and downed the ball for a touchback.

Williams threatened again in the last quarter. After passing and running to the White's 15-yard line, the invaders were penalized thirty yards for unnecessary roughing. The next play resembled touch football more than it did the standard brand. A pass from Gordon to Kroll started the play, followed by two laterals. Kroll to Salsich to Holmes, for a net gain of 25 yards. However, a pass soon after was grounded in the end zone eliminating the danger.

The White line, although improved over the previous week, was badly outplayed by its heavier opponents. Nearly all of the Polar Bear punts were hurried, Lawrence, filling in at center, played the whole game, and except for a few rare passes gave a creditable performance. Whether or not he is the answer to the center problem remains to be seen. Smith is still being hampered by injuries, and saw only a few minutes play at tackle.

**Captain Noehren** of the Purple also did well, especially in the line of the game, and was ably seconded by his running mate Holmes. One of the White's chief handicaps seemed to be lack of effective plays.

**Williams (20)**  
(8) Bowdoin  
Welles (Ostrander), lb. re, Kent  
Lamberton, lt. rt. (Smith) Hughes  
Gardar, (Brown, Wg.) Clapp)  
Noehren (Muir), c. .... c, Lawrence  
O'Reilly, (Cantwell), rg  
Jones, (H. R. Stanton), rt. lt. Low  
Kroll, re ..... le, Manter  
Holmes, (C. Wood), qb. qb, Sawyer  
Stanley, (Gordon, Colman, P. Wood),  
lhb. .... rhb, Soule, Karakashian  
Salsich, (H. T. Stanton), rhb  
Lewis, (Mosely, Gorson), fb

**Score by periods:**  
Williams .... 0 14 6 0—20  
Touchdowns, Salsich 2, Welles.  
Points after touchdowns, Lambertson 2 (place kicks). Referee, P. N. Swadfield (Maine). Umpire, E. R. Drummond, (Colby). Linesman, W. H. Daley, Jr., (Maine). Field judge, J. J. Butler, (Catholic University). Time 4 15-minute periods.

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House Cooking**

**Brunswick Hardware Co.**

Prompt Service - Fair Prices

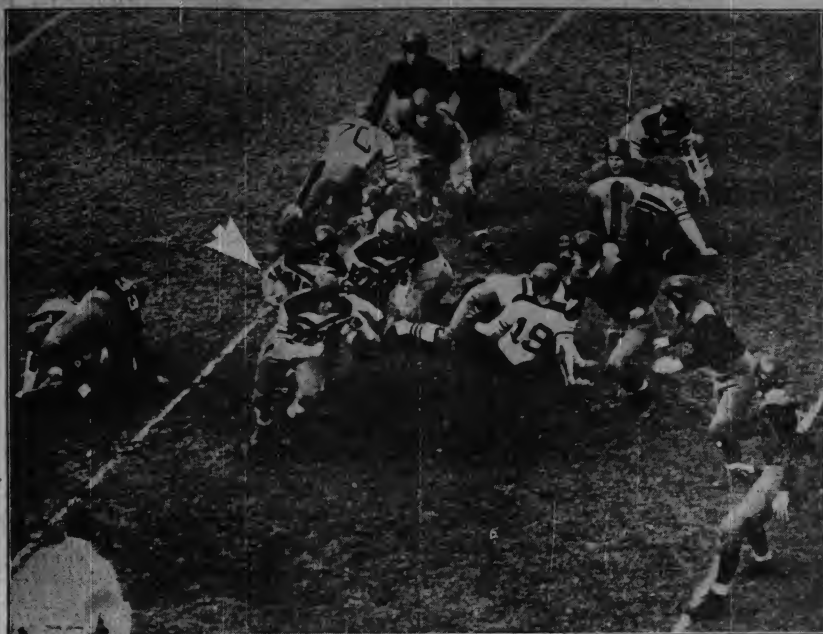
Tel. 136-87 Maine St.—Tel. 137

**EATON HARDWARE CO.**

The Sport Store of

**Brunswick**

## ACTION IN THE BOWDOIN-WILLIAMS GAME



(Courtesy of Portland Sunday Telegram)  
The picture above shows Palmer, Bowdoin back, on a play that advanced the ball only one yard for the White. The powerful Williams line is seen here in action, as it breaks through the defense of the Polar Bear line men. Lewis made the tackle for Williams. Bowdoin's running attack was hampered all during the game by the brilliant defense of the heavy Purple forward line.

## T. D.'S FAVORED IN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Continuing last week's policy of winning by default, the two touch football leagues finished the first half of the schedule with nine out of the twelve games defaulted.

In League A, the T.D.'s, favored to clinch the league title, won its second game by the default of the Psi U team on Wednesday. Previously, they had beaten the Beta Theta Pi representatives 19-0. On the same day, Sigma Nu of League B defeated the Alpha Delta's, 18-12.

Friday the 19th, Chi Psi won by default over the Zeta's, while the D.U. team also won by default over Non-Fraternity. As it stands now, the T.D.'s in League A have two victories to their credit, while in the B League the A.T.O.'s, D.U.'s, and Sigma Nu's have each triumphed twice.

All speeches delivered by students at the University of the Philippines must be censored by the authorities before they may be given.

## FRESHMAN HARRIERS DOWNED BY LINCOLN

The Bowdoin freshman cross country team was defeated for the first time this season by the score of 17-50 in a home contest with a lighter and faster Lincoln Academy team yesterday afternoon when three Lincoln men with arms interlocked crossed the finishing line between the chapel and Maine Hall.

The course over McKean street and back which totaled three miles was run in seventeen minutes twenty-two and three fifths seconds by Arthur Jones, Winfield Allen, (captain), and Lawrence Simmons, who finished together giving the Academy the first three places in the race. Charles Dodge and Arthur Bates who placed fifth and sixth respectively, completed the scoring runners for the visiting team. Charles Young finishing in fourth place, gave the Bowdoin team its first tally. William Allen in eighth place, Arthur Fisher in tenth, Leonard Robinson in thirteenth, and Bryce Thomas in fourteenth totaled the final Bowdoin score.

The Massachusetts Collegian recently published fourteen rules outlining the procedure to be followed by the two lower classes on "Razoo Night".

## Polar Bears Have Won But 5 Series Games Since 1925

Since 1925 Bowdoin has won only five games in the Maine State football series, has lost sixteen and tied three.

It has defeated Bates and Colby only twice in the last eight years and Maine once, in 1930, which was Bowdoin's last State Series victory. Three ties with Bates is the best the Bears can boast of in this period.

1921 was the last year that Bowdoin won the State Series. Under Coach Oetgerren the Polar Bears won the entire six games of the season.

	C	B	M	Perc.
1926 Cats	W	L	L	.667
1927 Morrill	W	T	L	.333
1928 Morrill	L	W	L	.333
1929 Morrill	L	L	L	.000
1930 Bowser	L	L	W	.333
1931 Bowser	L	L	L	.000
1932 Bowser	L	T	L	.000
1933 Bowser	L	T	L	.000

## EXETER GRIDSTERS DEFEAT YEARLINGS

Fighting a game but losing battle Bowdoin's Frosh gridsters bowed before Phillip Exeter Academy 26-0 last Saturday at Exeter. This trip of the Freshman team marked the first time in the history of Bowdoin that a yearling football team has played an out-of-state game.

Outclassed from the beginning, Don Lancaster's scrappy outfit did well to hold the Peppers throughout the first period. Largely through the excellent defensive work of Frye, Soule, and Murphy the Red and Gray scoring threat was halted on the Bowdoin 7 yard stripe where the Freshmen held for downs.

**Wardley Scores**  
However, early in the second period, the home team began a determined march from the Bowdoin 38, and after six smashing plays, Jay Wardley, flashy Exeter quarter, scored on a spinner off tackle. Later in the quarter, Dale Miller pushed over two more touchdowns after a brilliant series of forwards and laterals had brought Exeter into scoring position.

In the second half the Bowdoin team seemed to function more smoothly with the new combination. Murphy to Curran, clicking consistently, Bowdoin's only threat came in the third quarter when the Freshmen carried the leather down to the Exeter 22 but were held for downs.

**Frosh Fumble Costly**  
The last score of the game came as the result of a Frosh fumble on their own five yard line. Frank Downey, Exeter fullback, finally made the tally after three unsuccessful drives from the one foot stripe.

Throughout the game Curran, Taylor, and Ashkenazy performed well in the Frosh line with Walker, Feeley and Jameson outstanding for the Peppers. In the backfield, Murphy, Frye, and Soule played their usual reliable game, in spite of Exeter's stars, Wardley and Merritt.

**The line-ups:**  
Exeter Academy: Walker, Cordingley, le; Downing, Craig, lt; Edmondstone, Schaeffer, Anderson, lg; Mudge, Suman, Gifford, Hagerty, c; Feeley, Chase, Kidder, rg; Stokes, Rumely, rt; Jameson, Palmer, Wood, re; Wardley, Merritt, Leith, qb; Clark, Savage, lhb; Trautman, Hodges, Rosche, rhb; Miller, Downey, fb.

**Bowdoin Freshmen:** Curran, Cox, re; Ashkenazy, rt; Allen, MacDougall, rg; Dearing, Muncie, c; Hepburn, Brown, lg; Taylor, lt; Fitts, le; Frye, qb; Frazier, rhb; Murphy, lhb; Soule, fb.

**Score by periods:**  
Exeter ..... 0 19 0 7—26  
Touchdowns, Wardley, Miller 2, Downey, Points by goal after touchdowns, Clark, Downey, Referee, Jack MacDonald (H. C.), Umpire, W. J. Dempsey (B. C.), Linesman, H. I. Leavitt (N. H.). Time, two 10 and two 12m periods.

The Seniors at Connecticut College are the only members of the student body who may chew gum, roll their sweater sleeves above their elbows, or paint their finger nails.

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morning, noon and night  
..they are always the same

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## Mustard and Cress

We find it inadvisable to get the facts wrong about Mr. Fritz Kohn. The day after this column had painstakingly explained Mr. Kohn's novel method for explaining the dative case in German, he spent an entire hour in class showing us where we were very, very wrong. You see, it was the accusative.

The Colby stands at Seaverg field are divided into several sections—one for the men students, one for the coeds, and so on. At last Saturday's game, the coed cheering section was indeed a colorful place; brightly plumed hats and coats gave it much color. There was, however, almost in the middle of that section, a dark, somber black spot, unvisited for a while until we discovered that the black spot was Monsieur Raoul Andre, Palmist, Bowdoin's eminent advanced French instructor, sitting all by himself in the coed cheering section, and looking quite comfortable.

He was not the only incongruous figure in the Colby stands, however. In the exact middle of the press box sat Bowdoin's erudite Chaucerian and Shakespearean scholar, Professor Stanley P. Chase. How he arrived there is a problem few have been able to solve, but there he was, in the best seat in the house, enjoying the game immensely.

To his right was an Associated Press correspondent, who was as mystified at Professor Chase's presence as anyone else. However, believing him to be the coach of ping-pong, or perhaps chess, at Bowdoin, he entered into friendly conversation with Professor Chase. He told him the scores, directed from the telegraph key, and he chatted with him concerning comparative merits of the football teams of America. Professor Chase showed merely tepid interest, being wrapped up with the situation at hand. Finally the Associated Press man looked him over carefully and said:

"Say! Aren't you interested in anything?"

Jack Moran, sports columnist of the Bangor Daily News, who coaches football at Bangor Commercial Institute during his spare time, was speaking of the ignorance of his squad the first time they went out for football, after the Commercial lads had been trounced by the Polar Bear junior varsity.

"They're great basketball players," he said, "but they didn't know a thing about football when they first tried. Why, one of the men picked up the ball and said, 'How inarnation can you bounce a thing like that?'"

One of the dramatic moments of Saturday's game came when Captain Albert Willie Kent suddenly discovered

## BOWDOIN STUDENTS TAKE FIRE SURVEY

(Continued from page 1)

the neighborhood of their dwelling, for protection in case of fire. Whether or not these water sources dry up in the summer months is of especial interest to the surveyors, for it is in that season that the worst conflagration occurs.

If the house in question is near enough to the ocean the two students measure, by the aid of their fifty foot rope, the distance from the sea to the house, determining whether an engine-pumper could work on the shore at the water's edge. They have thus far found very few places where a pumper could be so used, and then generally only at high tide. The tide goes out twenty thirty feet, while the particularly rocky Maine coast makes it difficult for the truck to reach the sea at low tide.

In the case of investigation of ponds or wells the distance is measured to determine the length of hose needed to "cover" the buildings.

They also have to know the location of the supply and what is its quantity in summer, and must report on the condition of roads. Bad ones are a considerable obstacle to the two engine-pumpers owned by the Brunswick fire department, one being a large and heavy truck and the other, a Ford, lighter and easier to handle.

The nature of the ground near the sources of water is important, depending on whether it offers access for the fire engines. The ground where the trucks may be stationed must be firm at all times of the year, and this is another matter which the two researchers must report.

Complete Helpful Data

The statistics will come in eventually to the Brunswick fire department. A man connected with the local FEPA will help the students organize their material into an exact report which will present all the measurements and data in convenient form. The fire department will then be able to examine the survey chart, with its given locations of ponds, wells, useful swamps, brooks, etc., and the lengths of hose needed at various points, before speeding off to the fire.

Knowing what the exact situation is, and what they are running into, will aid them immeasurably and increase efficiency in fighting fires.

Protection is at present generally not too good, according to the two Bowdoin students. On the mainland ridges the wells are better and more frequent, but at the edges and the ends of points the wells are few, shallow, and dry most of the year. Houses must rely upon water from the sea for fire prevention and extinction if they are situated on a point.

ered that his pet tooth was missing. For a moment pandomonium reigned as Kent had the team searching the muddy stretches of Seaverg Field for that tooth. The address part, however, is that it never did turn up. Captain Kent suspects theft, since the tooth had a gold label.

## SILLS, H. BROWN ADDRESS GROUP

Sills Tells of Maine School Finance Commission in Talk to Assembly

With a meeting of the Bowdoin Teachers' Association as one of its features, the annual convention of the Maine Teachers' Association was held in Portland last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. This association, which is headed by Philip H. Kimball '11, of Machias, is composed of teachers from all points of the state who meet to discuss problems in connection with teaching.

Brown Speaks

Professor Herbert Ross Brown, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Preparatory Schools, spoke at the meeting. He stressed the importance of the relation between the college and the schools of Maine and urged Bowdoin men in the teaching field to work toward strengthening that relationship. The arrangements for the banquet were in the hands of William E. Wing '02, of Deering High school, Portland, and of Byron L. Mitchell '26, Singing was led by Harrison C. Lyeth, '21, State Agent for Secondary Education.

President Sils addressed a dinner meeting of the Maine Association of Superintendents of Schools at the Eastland Hotel, Wednesday evening. The president spoke on the work of the Maine School Finance Commission of which he is chairman.

Smith Heads Conference

On Thursday Dr. Stanley B. Smith, teacher of Latin and Greek, headed the Classics conference held in City Hall. In this conference, Professor Thomas Means spoke on "The Oedipus Legend in Classical Tragedy" and Professor Herbert L. Hartmann spoke on "The Accident of English Blank Verse—Surrey's Aeneid IV."

Dr. Stanley B. Chase '05, Professor of English Literature, addressed the college and normal school section of English on Thursday afternoon. His topic was "Golden (and other) Lads and Girls, and Shakespeare." Principal W. G. Mallett '91, of Farmington State Normal school was conducting a conference on Mental Hygiene at the same time.

They are fortunate enough to be situated near the shore. There are a few electric pumps with pressure tanks to be found, and these are a great aid to the fire department. Swamps have been located, which are of great use if they are existent in the summer. The fact that the sources have to be within a certain distance of a farm house rules out many.

Make Interesting Contests

In the plan organized by Fire Marshall Wilder, the money provided by the government for town FEPA work supplies the truck and the plans and wages, while the town getting the credit of the survey suggests the gun. Proceeding through the heavily wooded

## REPORT SHOWS FINANCIAL GAIN

Treasurer's Report Shows Definite Increase in Investments

The report of the Treasurer of Bowdoin College which appeared in the October 1934 issue of the Bowdoin College Bulletin showed an improvement of about 5%, or approximately \$22,000, in the investments of the College over the figures for June thirtieth, 1933. On the latter date, the market value of the College's invested capital amounted to \$4,696,279.40. At present the market value is approximately \$4,998,764.87. Although the College endowments have suffered severely since the collapse of 1929, money which has been endowed to Bowdoin from time to time has helped to keep the value from dropping too low.

It will be interesting to note that a little more than one-third of the College's yearly income is from the various student fees among which tuition, amounting in 1934 to \$142,650.00, is the most important. In contrast to this figure is the expenditure for instruction which amounted in this same period to \$223,731.67. The total expenditures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1934 amount to \$599,711.20, a decrease of approximately \$38,000.00 over the previous year.

188 Men Receive Scholarships

Scholarships, which are of outstanding importance to a large group of students, share yearly a fairly large part of the College's expenditures. In 1933-34, General Scholarships to the value of \$19,821.00 were distributed among 188 men who were in need of financial aid. Six students were awarded the State of Maine Scholarships which were worth the combined sum of \$3,000.00.

Added to these to complete the most important figures in this group, are the 33 Medical Scholarships which are awarded to men at graduate schools. The total amount which includes all other general prizes given by the college equals \$38,319.46.

ed sections to the South of Brunswick, the men have found people only too ready to help and cooperate. They have made the acquaintance with many a picturesque and typically Yankee Maine farmer in the course of their work, and according to Charles "And the fall scenery very beautiful, and the open air part of the work healthful if sometimes chilly."

Greatly pleased with their employment, these students are so interested in their work that in their leisure hours they often take the "bus-driver's license" as they rush forth from dormitory rooms to see fires in and near Brunswick.



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IN THE FIDELITY BUILDING

## BOWDOIN 50 YEARS AGO

The Bowdoin Orient issue of October 29, 1884, had an editorial which praised the Literary Association, which gave under its management musicals and lectures. The Orient urged that the students, especially freshmen, pay attention to the organization, whose programs served to relieve the tedium of the long winter months. The club had its treasury in good condition but an increase in numbers was desirable. A lengthy communication also mentioned and lauded this organization.

Another editorial urged the town selectmen to have a wooden boardwalk crossing put in at the north entrance to the campus. "For generations past the students have been obliged, at certain seasons of the Brunswick year, to effect an egress from the college grounds by wading. We have no desire to follow in the footsteps of a Hawthorne or a Longfellow—when those footsteps lead across an atrocious mud-puddle."

Here is a dignified "short" from the issue: "Of eight \$200 scholarships recently awarded at Cornell, four went to lady students" and another: "Bowdoin, not disheartened by her ill luck of last year, will send another crew to the inter-collegiate regatta this year. Give Bowdoin a new boat in place of her antediluvian craft and Pennsylvania and Cornell will have to look on."

At the Sagadahoc Fair a Bowdoin freshman entered the bicycle race, held in an unusually early fall snowstorm, and won from Portland riders, teaching them a thing or three about the art. He was debarré from the prize however.

According to the Orient, "Hack and Since winning its first game against Arnold College of New Haven, Bates has either tied or lost every other encounter of the year, losing to Harvard, Maine and Boston University, and tying New Hampshire.

Stackpole were chosen delegates to a Y. M. C. A. Convention to be held at Biddeford, supposedly on October 13, 14, 15 and 16. Arrived at that place on the above date, they found, much to their surprise, no convention. They withdrew in good order."

"The value of the Orient as an advertising medium is getting to be appreciated. A certain firm in New York on receipt of a copy of our paper with their "ad" inserted, to send us a pair of their patent, self-acting, etc., corsets. It is needless to say our business editor didn't give himself away by accepting the offer. The firm is respectfully referred to Calby or Bates."

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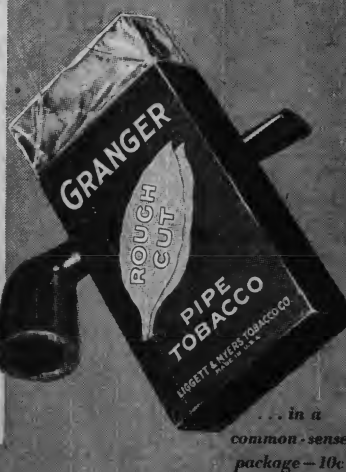
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## SEVERN FIELD JINX SHOWS UP TO BEAT FLASHY POLAR BEARS

Bowdoin Pass Intercepted in Last Quarter Permits Yadwinski of Colby to Travel Across Goal for Winning Score

(Continued from page 1)

goal posts, the White Mules Colby all over the field. The Bowdoin line was outchasing the Blue forward wall, and the backs were hitting harder. Only in the department of punting did the Mule flash the steam it had shown earlier in the season. Ralph Peabody and Bob Lemieux pushed the Bowdoin drives back with long spirals which carried 70 and 80 yards with the wind.

### Five Injuries Mar Game

Colby and Bowdoin had more than their share of injuries. Ralph Peabody, the only back who could gain at all through the Bowdoin line, was carried from the game in the second period with a concussion. Paganucci was also forced to leave the game because of injuries. For Bowdoin Jack Reed, sophomore halfback, was most seriously hurt, suffering a bad concussion after a hard tackle. Bill Soule also suffered a concussion in the second period, and Al Kent was banged about the head in the final stanza.

At the very outset of the game, Colby was provided with a golden opportunity as MacDonald recovered a fumbled lateral on the Polar Bear 13 yard line. But the Bears proved they were in a fighting mood, and the Mules gained a sum total of one yard with three bucks and a pass.

### Shovel Pass Gains

As the White took over the ball on downs, the offense began to roll. Shaw and Soule swept the tackles for a first down, and Soule quick-kicked outside on the home team's 19-yard line. Peabody got away a magnificent punt which bounded over the goal line, but the Bears immediately moved upfield again when a deft shovel pass, Soule to Johnson, split the Mule line wide open and let the White halfback sprint to his 45 yard line. Johnson was almost away for a touchdown on the play, but Peabody came up like a racehorse and nailed him from behind.

Again the Bears punted down, and Colby was shoved back deep in its own territory. They unfurled a passing attack, but Kent and MacDonald were through time and again to nail the passer for losses as the first period ended.

**Trick Play Finally Score**  
When Bill Shaw intercepted a long Blue aerial on his 35 yard stripe and swivel-kicked it back to the Colby 47, Bowdoin again became an unstable cannonball, and Colby was far from the immovable post. Sawyer faded far back and whipped a bullet pass to Kent, who was dragged down by the secondaries on the Mule 29 yard line. Sawyer pulled still another mystifier out of his bag of tricks, and a double-lateral carried the ball to a first down on the 13 yard line.

Then came the perfectly executed play. Sawyer took the ball from center, faked to Soule and passed to Johnson, who split the line of scrimmage wide at left tackle, leaped high in the air as the Colby secondary came up fast, and tossed a lateral to Shaw, running at full speed down the right sideline. Kivi, Colby safety man, tried to drag him down, but he twisted away and went over the goal line standing up, the first Polar Bear score at Seaverns in eight years.

As the Bowdoin stands went wild, Sawyer calmly place-kicked the seventh point.

**Bears Slacken Play**  
After the touchdown, the Bowdoin eleven made its first mistake of the game. It started to play for the half. It used none of its legedmain on the offense, and ceased to pull off the brilliant defensive play which had thus far characterized it. One of Sawyer's punts was semi-blocked, and the ball went to Colby on its 44 yard line. Four smashes split the Polar Bear wall and carried the oval to the 27 yard line. Then, with less than half a minute of the second period left to play, Lemieux faded back almost to midfield and tossed a despairing, last-ditch pass to Yadwinski, who caught the ball in coffin corner and just managed to trek across the final stripe. The officials debated for over a minute on whether he had been shoved outside before going over the line, but they finally decided that he had scored. Huard's place-kick was wide, in an attempt for the extra point, and Bowdoin led as the half ended.

At the start of the second half Bowdoin began to drive once more like a well-oiled machine, and took the ball far into Mule territory before a penalty set them back and the ball went to the home team on downs. Colby

## TOUCH FOOTBALL INTEREST WANING

A decided lack of interest so far by the fraternities in the touch-football leagues has resulted in only 3 out of 17 scheduled games being played. With touch-football apparently one of the leading intramural sports of the undergraduates, William V. Hanson '36, Sigma Nu and manager of the leagues, sees no reason for the poor showing.

The T.D.'s lead in league A, and the Sigma Nu are ahead in league B. The list of the fraternities and their standings is as follows:

League A		Won	Lost
Theta Delta Chi	.....	3	0
Kappa Sigma	.....	2	1
Beta Theta Pi	.....	2	1
Psi Upsilon	.....	1	2
Chi Psi	.....	1	2
Zeta Psi	.....	0	3

League B		Won	Lost
Sigma Nu	.....	3	0
Alpha Tau Omega	.....	2	0
Delta Upsilon	.....	2	0
Alpha Delta Phi	.....	1	2
Delta Kappa Epsilon	.....	0	3
Non-Fraternity	.....	0	3

started an offense of its own, and used a lateral and a forward to carry the ball into Bowdoin territory, but two passes battled down by an alert White secondary stalled the invading forces. Resting on the defense, Bowdoin kicked frequently, and held Colby well back in its own territory as the minutes of the fourth period ticked away.

Karakashian intercepted a misdirected Colby forward to run the ball to his own 43, and again Bowdoin appeared to be going places. Johnson, Sawyer and Shaw plowed through the line for gains and two first downs. The ball was in Colby territory, and the Bears were having no trouble with the Mule line. The game was halted.

Then it happened. Sawyer came out of the huddle, fell back, and whipped a pass to the right side of the Bowdoin line. It was not a flat pass; it carried ten yards over the line of scrimmage. But Yadwinski was there and the Bowdoin receivers were not. Yadwinski took the ball, hesitated a moment and began to run. Before he had progressed ten yards, it was apparent that he was off for a touchdown. No Bowdoin man came near him as he raced down the sidelines.

After that it was all over. Colby merely had to hold the ball to collect the victory, and a tripping penalty against the Bears made this task easy.

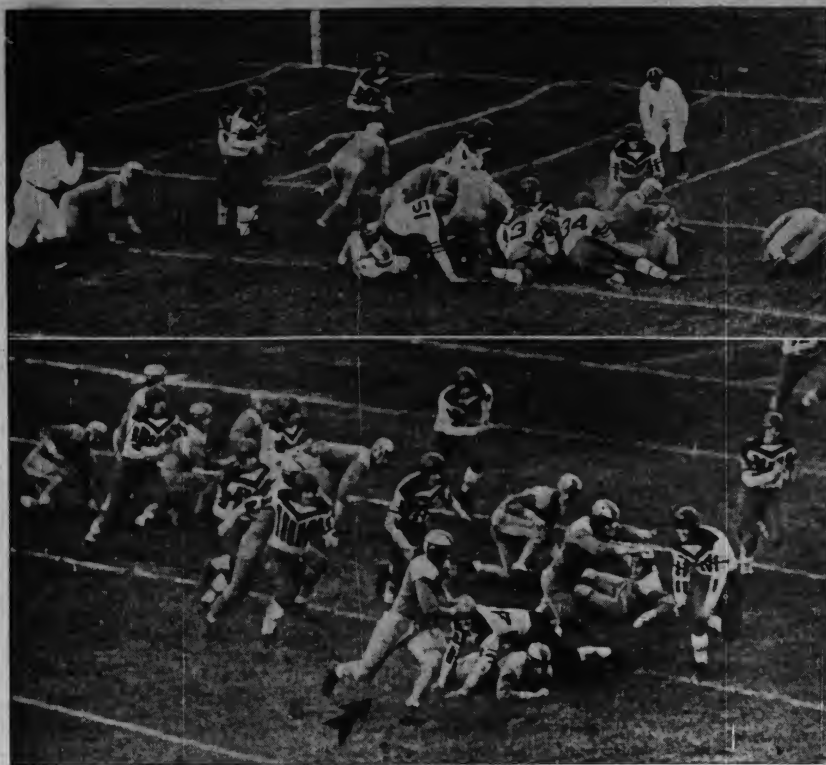
Bowdoin made ten first downs to eight for the Mule, and gained 163 yards from scrimmage to Colby's 79. Two out of seven Bowdoin passes were good for 28 yards, and one—just one—was intercepted. Colby passed 21 times, but only five were completed, and three were intercepted. Bowdoin lost 15 yards on penalties, while Colby was set back 40. The Mule punts averaged an amazing 41.8 yards from the line of scrimmage, while Bowdoin was not far behind, averaging 35.6. The Bears lost exactly nine yards from scrimmage, while the Mules were set back 41.

**The line ups:**  
Bowdoin (7) (12) Colby  
Manter, le...le, (Huard) Paganucci  
Low, lt...lt, Russell  
Lane (Nason) lg  
Smith, c...c, (Salem) MacDonald  
Larcom, rg  
rg (Young, Goodrich) Harold  
Hughes, rt...rt, (Down) Stone  
Kent (Drummond) re...re Wright  
Sawyer, qb...qb, Lemieux  
Soule (Reed, Karakashian) rh  
rh (Rancourt) Sutherland  
Johnson, lh...lh (Kivi) Yadwinski  
Shaw (Baravalle) fb  
fb (Sheehan) Peabody

**Score by periods:**  
Bowdoin 7 0 0 7  
Colby 0 6 0 6—12

**Touchdowns:** Yadwinski (2), Shaw.  
**Point after touchdown:** Sawyer (placekick). **Referee:** A. J. MacDonald, Maine; **Umpire:** A. R. Dorman, Tufts; **Linesman:** F. T. Donahue, Bates; **Field Judge:** W. L. Daley, Harvard. **Time of periods:** 15 minutes.

## POLAR BEAR DEFENCE HOLDS



(Courtesy of Portland Sunday Telegram)

Above are pictured two of the defensive highlights of the Colby game last Saturday. The top picture shows Peabody of the White Mules being held for no gain on the one yard line early in the first quarter. At this time, the Polar Bears, with their backs to the wall, staved off an almost certain score by holding for downs. The lower picture shows Yadwinski, the new Sophomore star of Colby, being caught behind the line in the first quarter. Attempting an end run, the feet back was overwhelmed and set back six yards by the Bowdoin line.

## FRENCH CLUB TO MEET AT SMOKER

L'Ours Blanc, the Bowdoin French Club, will hold the first of a series of informal smokers this Sunday night. The tentative place for the meeting is the Sigma Nu house. This smoker will inaugurate the new policy of the reorganized club, it is planned to hold one smoker every two or three weeks. Anyone really interested in becoming an active member of L'Ours Blanc is asked to communicate with Raymond Pach '36, or Charles A. Denny '37, Sigma Nu.

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## HUTCHINSON IS HARVARD MEET VICTOR FRIDAY

Marks First Time Bowdoin Man Has Taken Annual Race; N. H. Wins

## BOWDOIN HARRIERS TALLY AS SECOND

Irving of New Hampshire Loses by a Second as Last Minute Sprint Fails

Led by Elmer Hutchinson '36, who crossed the line in first position, the Bowdoin cross-country team took second place in the Harvard open intercollegiate cross country meet at Cambridge last Friday. It marked the first time a Bowdoin man has won the event. John Shute '36 and Bob Porter '37 were also among the leaders, placing fourth and seventh. Caspar Cowan '36, and Vincent Nowlin '36, ran twenty-third and twenty-fifth to complete the scoring for the White.

New Hampshire led Bowdoin in the final scoring by twelve points, 40-32. Northeastern came in third with 63 points. Maine, Rhode Island, Springfield and Boston College finished in that order.

Hutchinson's finish was a thrilling one, as he raced practically neck and neck with Irving down the final straightaway, he crossed the line four yards ahead of his competitors. The time for the run was twenty-two minutes and fifty seconds.

Other White harriers to finish were: 39, C. E. Behr '35; 40, H. Dickerman '35; 45, F. S. Mann '36; 53, G. Barter '35; 55, V. Bond '37; 87, H. M. Trask '37; 93, L. C. Robinson '38; 109, C. L. Young '38.

The meet was sponsored by Dennis O'Connell, former Star Harvard track captain. The trophy will be kept on year by New Hampshire. To keep it permanently it is necessary to win it three years in succession. The first ten to place were given individual medals.

When Bowdoin crossed the Colby goal line last Saturday, Swarthmore College was left as the only eastern football team which had not scored a point. Rensselaer Polytechnic, which had likewise failed to score, also registered its first touchdown of the year.

Let's find out why  
Turkish tobacco is so important  
to a good cigarette

On the sunny slopes of Smyrna... in the fertile fields of Macedonia... along the shores of the Black Sea... grows a kind of tobacco that is different from any other tobacco in the world.

THESE Turkish tobaccos are the only tobaccos of foreign cultivation that are used to any great extent in making American cigarettes. Turkish tobaccos are famous for their spicy aroma, and a blend of the right kinds of Turkish tobacco with our own home-grown tobaccos is better than any one kind used alone.

In Chesterfield we balance mild, ripe tobaccos grown in this country with just the right amounts of the right kinds of Turkish.

It is by blending and cross-blending these different tobaccos that we make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.



On the air—

MONDAY ROSA  
WEDNESDAY NINO  
SATURDAY CRETE  
PONSSELLE MARTINI  
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS  
STUECKGOLD  
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

## FELLOWS SEND THE ORIENT HOME

Your parents are intensely interested in the news and events here at your college. The ORIENT will keep them well posted on both.

To have the name of either your Dad or Mother put on the mailing list, merely fill out the attached blank and with two dollars mail to The Bowdoin Publishing Co., Moulton Union, Town.

Send the ORIENT for one year to

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City or Town ..... State .....

My name ..... Class .....



## The Sun Rises

WHEN the Portland Sunday Telegram's "poor scribe" oversteps his mark and tries to interpret academic problems in the light of his sports column, the result is bound to reflect the lack of thorough observation as well as gross misinformation. In a few paragraphs, based upon "hearsay" evidence which he has accumulated from belligerents about the gymnasium and from the more vociferous of the alumni, he has contended that Bowdoin's Maine State Scholarship Committee has turned down many brilliant students "simply because they are also blessed with the bodies and initiative to become great athletes."

SUCH an accusation, of course, is obviously incorrect. If an applicant measures up to the necessary scholastic requirements, the committee will award him the scholarship—in spite of his athletic prowess. After all the College of Bowdoin is a college, and its primary purpose is the perpetuation of knowledge.

In another instance this correspondent befalls the fact that Bowdoin has passed up many opportunities by not allowing any leeway for athletes who have failed to meet scholastic requirements, and yet this same correspondent would shudder with horror if Bowdoin should suddenly announce that henceforth it would admit athletes. What a difference the word "scholarship" makes!

We also feel that he should define what he means by "favorable publicity." If his definition should be what so obviously appears throughout his article, he should be reminded that there is a world of difference between his "favorable publicity" and the College's "academic prestige."

AFTER The Caravan Repertory Players had completed their presentation of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," the critics at the faculty and the undergraduate body sat down upon the bench of criticism to consider its merits.

On the whole the comments were favorable. Most of the objections came from the more pedantically inclined members of the College. Several students expressed the wish that the dramatist who wrote "Hamlet" and "Macbeth" could not have been the author of such a farce as this. That he could have been of this sort is the chief reason for Shakespeare's universal appeal.

Thayer Roberts and Miss Dowling have been congratulated on the company's performance. Undoubtedly Shakespeare intended that the Shrew should be tamed in such a manner and amid such scenes of wit, we are pleased that the company took advantage of the farcical possibility of the comedy, as it was at the expense of some of Shakespeare's most atrocious word play.

THE ADMISSION of Bowdoin to the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League will be the first step in the eventual opening of the college to the channels of intercollegiate competition, not only in debating but in other fields.

This League, which is composed of Bates, Brown, Wesleyan, Williams, Smith, Mount Holyoke, Amherst, and Lafayette, somewhat approaches the Eastern Intercollegiate League which was proposed last year by the president of Swarthmore. At least it contains Wesleyan, Bowdoin, Williams, and Amherst, and the four of the eight colleges represented in the Eastern League. The other four were Hamilton, Union, Swarthmore, and Haverford.

IT WOULD be folly to attempt an interpretation of the Orient's peril of the Faculty regarding the New Deal. The politically astute among the Republicans and Socialists may regard it as prophetic of the national trend. This class is always inclined to view such a result among the intellectual minority of the nation as an indication of the reaction of the future majority.

Whatever its prophetic nature may be, the important fact is that 47% of the Faculty endorsed the New Deal, while 53% disapproved of its measures.

## SIBLEY TO LECTURE AT JUNIOR COLLEGE

A two-hour credit course in contemporary social problems will be conducted at Westbrook Junior College, starting Nov. 12, by the Honorable Sibley of Bowdoin College as a new policy which will bring prominent professors of New England colleges to Portland is inaugurated.

The course will be an introduction to the study of origins and present development of social classes, labor movements, unemployment, relief, problems of providing economic security for workers, crime, old age, welfare, public health, and changing family institutions.

## BATES SCORES 2-0 VICTORY ON WHITE GRIDMEN

Flashy White Attack Fails  
to Click at Lewiston on  
Muddy Field

LOW, REED, LARCOM  
PROVE OUTSTANDING

Polar Team Stops Opponents  
with Best Defensive  
Action of Year

Still frowned upon by lady luck, a hard-fighting Bowdoin eleven lost to Bates at Lewiston last Saturday by the close score of 2-0, as a kick blocked in the middle of the second period by Mendall Bates, ended, resulted automatically in a safety. With both passing and running attacks hampered by a slippery field, the game resolved into a stubborn defensive battle, with only a few spectacular plays.

The Garmet's opportunity came when the Polar Bears took the ball on their own 18-yard line, after three runs and an attempted pass by the Bates eleven resulted in no gain. Bill Shaw, playing at quarter in place of Buck Sawyer, who had just been taken out because of an injury to an arm, took the ball on an end run for a loss, and then decided to kick.

Mendall Bates kicked the ball from the center to Shaw who juggled the ball an instant as two or three of the Bates line bore down on him. At the moment he kicked Mendall, leaped into the air and blocked the ball with his chest. The ball rebounded high in the air and landed behind the goal line for a safety which proved to be the only score of the contest.

(Continued on page 5)

## COUNCIL DATES

VULETIDE DANCE

Student Council Rules That

Freshmen May Escort

Town Girls

Christmas House Party dates were fixed for December 20 and 21 the Student Council decided at its meeting Monday night at the Delta Phi House. By unanimous vote it was decided that Freshmen will be permitted to bring town girls to the Saturday night dances with no punishment from the college calendar is forbidden, until passed by the governing board of the college. The next meeting of the board will be held in June.

Appoint Dance Committee  
The following will be admitted free to the remaining football games: the entire football squad, the football manager, the four cheer leaders, Coach Bowser, and the entire Student Council.

According to the new college ruling recently received from the Eastern League, no girls will be allowed in the houses.

(Continued on page 5)

## Leading Lady Of The Caravan Players Relates Experiences

Stumbling over props, squeezing between property, dodging stage managers, actors, and actresses, an Orient reporter managed successfully on purpose to bump into the leading lady of the Caravan Troupe, Miss Jemette Dowling, general manager and leading lady of the Caravan Troupe, after their presentation of "The Taming of the Shrew." A half hour of stage anecdotes, comment on plays and actors, and a biography of the troupe was the result.

It was in 1929 that Miss Dowling and Mr. Thayer Roberts, director, conceived the idea which brought the Caravan Troupe into being. Closing with Mrs. Fiske and Fritz Leiber, they were respectively playing, Miss Dowling and Mr. Roberts proceeded to put it into effect. Somewhat as the depression, this idea was to present in places of the beaten theatrical track, before schools, colleges, and women's club Shakespearean plays in a simple intelligible manner.

Tour Opened Here  
In carrying out their two major difficulties were met. First was the almost universal prejudice against Shakespeare. Second was the reluctance of groups to engage traveling players after having once been disappointed by one of the numerous medicine troupes. It was hard going; no engagements were secured for six weeks after arriving at their first destination, Detroit.

Averaging 1000 miles per week, the players become heartily sick at the sight of travel. By far the greatest expense is transportation. "The driver gets paid more than the actors—he's more skilled."

In planning this year's tour, the

## Frats Initiate Week of Hell

Hell Week is under way! D.U. has no far handed out the most daylight "errands," as one neophyte clad in half pajamas, half tuxedo and a tall silk hat, chased down on Maine street with a butterfly net.

Another, dressed as a black "mammy" crowned and washed clothes in the basin near the Congressional chamber, while yet another future D.U. made a Red propaganda speech in front of the town hall.

The Debes again have their goat tethered on their front lawn, saluted frequently by the scoldations and howling of freshmen. On Sunday night the S.P.C. A. called up the manager of the committee and protested that the goat "looked cold" in the driving rain. He was earnestly covered with a "raincoat," which strangely enough did not tempt his appetite. From 8 to 9 over Thursday night will be the open hunting season for other fresh delegations to attempt to steal the Deke's goat.

Mitchell Bars Zetes  
The A.D.'s have already put paddles into play, and sent freshmen out to get a goose. The latest was sent up and down the Mall Tuesday noon. The whole delegation was sent to the Deke house Tuesday morning to make a bonny offering to King Goat.

The Pal U's have also taken their freshmen in hand, with the big "razor" taking place Tuesday night. More raids are forecast for the next two days.

Chapel-goes Tuesday morning were treated to the spectacle of a Zete freshman procession, led by a drum, and comprising a group of outlandishly dressed freshmen complete with fish bowls and goldfish. The costumes were so fine for a safety which proved to be the only score of the contest.

(Continued on page 5)

## CARAVAN TROOP WELL RECEIVED

Revised "The Taming of the Shrew" Presented in Mem. Hall

Chasing each other madly around the stage, pummeling each other over the head, the Alpha Phi Kappa tables and behind chairs the Caravan Repertory Players gave a spirited but successful presentation of "The Taming of the Shrew" before a large audience in Memorial Hall last Thursday. It was the troupe's 1934-35 premiere.

A well-rounded and capable cast played this most popular of Shakespearean farces with relish and gusto. Highest honors went Thayer Roberts as the shrew-taming Petruchio, Fredric Cornell as his servant, and John Dawson as the jam-bagged Sugar-sop.

Mr. Roberts appeared to be enjoying himself immensely as he gave the curst a little of her own medicine, boxing her ears, taking her over his knee and fondling her around like a bag of potatoes. His confidential wink at Kate's expense and his whistled "yoo-hoo" made him seem an old friend from the past.

As Grumio Mr. Cornell was an excellent clown, never still for a minute, and

(Continued on page 5)

## ANNUAL ALUMNI DAY SCHEDULED THIS SATURDAY

Charles F. Stanwood '32 Will  
be Main Speaker at  
Luncheon in Gym

PRES. HAUCK WILL  
ALSO GIVE SPEECH

Former Football Captains to  
be Present in a Body  
and Introduced

Annual of Bowdoin College will return to the campus in large numbers Saturday for the college's annual Alumni Day. The program includes special chapel service, an alumni luncheon, alumni meetings, a swimming meet, and the outstanding football game of the Bowdoin season, with the University of Maine.

Charles F. Stanwood, Bowdoin '32, is to be the principal speaker at the alumni luncheon at noon Saturday. Stanwood, son of Prof. and Mrs. Daniel C. Stanwood, was captain of the varsity track team and an outstanding member of the student body in his undergraduate days at Bowdoin. Since then he has won international fame as a hurdler and high-jumper at Oxford University, England, having twice led the Oxford team to victory over Cambridge. He is now a member of the faculty of the Choate School, Wallingford, Conn.

Other speakers at the luncheon will be Harrison Atwood '09, president of the Alumni Council, who will also take charge of the program and Arthur W. Hauck, recently chosen president of the University of Maine. Mr. Hauck will deliver the greetings of the college, and singing will be led by Lawrence P. Parkman '11, of Falmouth Foreale.

Football Captains to Attend  
Invitations have been sent out to all living Bowdoin football captains requesting their special presence at the alumni luncheon, when they are to be introduced by Pres. Atwood. They are

(Continued on page 4)

## BROWN SCORES PRACTICALISM

Fears That Materialism May  
Supplant Liberal Arts  
College Courses

Pleading for liberal arts colleges to resist the demands of a materialistic society, Professor Stanley P. Chase will conduct a department of book reviews in this month's *Alumnus* and in each succeeding issue. Donald Baxter MacMillan's "How Peary Reached the North Pole" will be reviewed by Marie "Alhambra" Peary in this month's issue.

Dr. Paul Palmer will discuss Paul Douglas's book "Wages" and Eric Hobsbawm's "European Civilization and Politics Since 1815" will be reviewed by Professor Ernest Christian Helmreich.

The recent controversy over the discovery of the North Pole has fired interest in Commander MacMillan's book. One of the most renowned of Bowdoin alumni, he has blazed Arctic trails on fifteen successive expeditions. On the dash to the North Pole, he was one of the last to leave Admiral Peary, "How Peary Reached the Pole" skillfully proves that Peary deserves the honor of discovery.

Dr. Paul Palmer will discuss Paul Douglas's book "Wages" and Eric Hobsbawm's "European Civilization and Politics Since 1815" will be reviewed by Professor Ernest Christian Helmreich.

Materialism Invades Schools  
There is, however, a grave danger in this responsiveness to the demands of common life. It has too often resulted in a serious weakening of discipline, a substitution of quantity for quality in the whole educational process.

Confronted with the problem of preparing students to face an amazingly complex civilization, our high schools have widened their curricula and increased their electives. Science is important in everyday life, therefore, the high schools have invited their students to study Physics, Chemistry and Biology. South America is a promising market for our business, therefore the high schools have often placed Spanish on the same level with French and German.

Variety vs. Completeness  
The superficial problems presented upon us. Therefore the high school must offer courses in citizenship, civics, economics, and sociology. The well read must be able to read as well as British literature. The high school immediately responds by covering in the glib fashion of literary history the accounts of our native letters from the Puritans to the Present; in English literature, from Beowulf to Virginia Woolf.

Very often the bewildered student, fearful of being thought narrow or old-fashioned, solves his problem by a slight exposure to every thing that is offered. He is also able to be well acquainted with a fairly impressive vocabulary, but without the sobering discipline which can come only from an intensive and consecutive study of

(Continued on page 5)

## Bowser Primes Bears To Meet Powerful Pale Blue Gridsters



(Courtesy of Portland Press Herald.)  
Wilbur Master, who has shown a consistently improved game all season, will be one of the Polar Bear's sharpest claws next Saturday.

## CHASE CONDUCTS DEBATEMEN TO BOOK REVIEWS COMPETE SOON

Next Alumnus Features Reviews of MacMillan, Achorn and Palmer Books

Inaugurating a 1934 innovation Professor Stanley P. Chase will conduct a department of book reviews in this month's *Alumnus* and in each succeeding issue. Donald Baxter MacMillan's "How Peary Reached the North Pole" will be reviewed by Marie "Alhambra" Peary in this month's issue.

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(Continued on page 5)

## BLACK BEARS VS. WHITE THIS SATURDAY

Bowdoin's Cripples Back in  
Condition for Closing of  
State Series

BLACK BEARS ALL  
SET FOR VICTORY

Polar Bear Offense Must  
Keep Pace with Defense  
to Win Saturday

"If the line can play offensive ball equal to the type of defensive work they have shown for the past two weeks, we still have a chance of winning Maine," optimistically stated Coach Bowser concerning Saturday's game with Maine here in Brunswick. Statistically speaking, the Polar Bears are not conceding the slightest chance of losing out the rampant Bruins, but in a state series game "anything can happen."

In 1930, with Maine as the undisputed favorite and Bowdoin defeated by both Colby and Bates, the big White team dug in and trounced the over confident Black Bears 14-7 gaining over 500 yards from scrimmage during the game. A decisive victory is not predicted this year but with Low, Larcom, Kent and Master in there mixing up the Maine running attack and with Sawyer, Johnson and Reed clicking offensively, Bowdoin will be a hard team to stop.

Veteran Brain Team  
Having lost but two ends and a tackle from their line of last year's state champion eleven, the Pale Blue bears have a rugged forward wall whose strength has been clearly shown in the Bruins' victories over Bates and Colby. Cobb at center with Bassom and Reese are a trio of aggressive, experienced seniors who will bear close watching throughout the game. McBride, however, is the State's greatest threat and great things are expected of him by Coach Brier in Saturday's struggle.

The whole Maine team is as big as ever this year and their running attack is reputed to contain a collection

ordinary. Last week against the Colby team, Bowdoin's defense was the best of their flanking plays but it must be remembered that Colby had no Masters or Kents to guard their ends.

White Offense Weak  
In reference to the defense Coach Bowser stated, "We will certainly have to rise to greater heights than we have this season in order to stop Maine's offense. It is impossible. This week Coach Bowser is concentrating on the Bowdoin offense for if ever the team pointed for a game it is this week. Perfection is the word and we will be in it in the state game. There will probably be slight changes in the plays used to date in order to deal more effectively with the Bruins' forward wall. The Bowdoiners are especially hoping for favorable weather in which to launch their revamped aerial attack, which was not in use in the state game and Bates games because of the sloppy condition of the playing fields.

(Continued on page 5)

## Professor Ham To Talk Before Political Forum

Because of a conflicting Government major meeting, the forum for the next meeting of the Liberal Political Forum has been changed from November 13 to November 19, the meeting at which will speak on Hitler's autobiography at this time.

At this meeting, an official vote will be made on the membership of the club. All those present at this time will be enrolled. Any non-members are invited to attend the meetings, however, and may become members if they show an active interest in the organization.

Norman Segrave '37 has been appointed the chairman of the program committee for December. At present, he is working on a plan for student discussions on domestic problems which are facing the American people today. It is probable that this plan will include a discussion of Pacificism.

## COFFIN TALKS AT AUTHORS' EVENING

As an honorary life member of Authors' Club, Professor Robert P. T. Coffin traveled to New York last Wednesday to speak at one of the organizations' "Authors' Evenings". The club is conducting a series of six programs to which the public is invited to hear reviews and readings given by contemporary authors. The purpose of these evening talks are to encourage public interest in the books and authors.

Professor Coffin has been to New York several times before to attend these meetings of the club to which he was elected a member after the publication of his "Poetry of America". In his talk he illustrated his theory that prose is given more impact, pattern, and depth when put into poetry. He did this with reference to his own verse.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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No. 13

## To Mr. Hearst

To Mr. William Randolph Hearst, America's most ardent Nationalist, the Association of College Editors addresses the following open letter, questioning his facts and theories. This letter will appear in some 650 college newspapers in America, on the occasion of Armistice Day. If Hearst answers the questions propounded by the A.C.E., his reply will appear in these columns. A copy of the letter, signed by the several college editors, has been sent to Hearst personally.

This letter is significant not only in that it represents one of the first real challenges of Youth in America, but that it represents the first time the college news-organs have banded together for any purpose that has not had pecuniary profit as its ultimate goal. Can Mr. Hearst answer?

My dear Mr. Hearst:

In a recent interview, you challenged all Americans:

"If Americans have not lost their common sense and balance of judgment entirely, they will stop following sweet singers and smooth talkers some day and settle down calmly and reason out a few things for themselves."

The Association of College Editors, as stated in its Covenant, is dedicated "to stimulate the interest of students throughout the world in promoting international understanding and cooperation in the hope of ultimately achieving and ensuring international peace and security . . ."

A number of us are settling down calmly to reason a few things out for ourselves. It struck us that one of the most pressing of today's problems is the controversy between "nationalists" and "internationalists."

You may recall that Beverly Nichols recently wrote a book called *Cry Havoc*. Determined to delve to the bottom of the controversy between "internationalists" and "nationalists," Beverly Nichols hit upon the idea of bringing together an organized spokesman for each side.

Sir Norman Angell, probable winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for this year, was selected and consented to brief the case for internationalism. Lord Beaverbrook, owner of the London *Daily Express* and associated papers, was asked to state the case for nationalism.

Lord Beaverbrook wrote to Mr. Nichols: "If you will get Angell to ask me questions, I will answer them."

Sir Norman Angell drew up a set of questions, a cross-examination of nationalism. Nichols sent those questions to Lord Beaverbrook.

It strikes a great many American college editors as a singular and significant fact, that in the wording of those questions, the word *America* may be substituted for the word *Britain*; the name *William Randolph Hearst* may be substituted for the name *Lord Beaverbrook*, without altering the spirit of the questions, without lessening the tremendous importance to our generation of having an answer to those questions from the most intelligent champions of nationalism.

Through the courtesy of Doubleday, Doran and Company, publishers of *Cry Havoc*, we reprint here the questions which Sir Norman Angell drew up (the italicized words, the substitutions are mine, the questions of my generation):

"1. Does *William Randolph Hearst* agree that if we pile on our already shaken and disordered economic system the further dislocations, unpayable debts, revolutions, which we now know are the necessary legacy of war and which so shook the relatively sound system in 1914, then it will probably finish off the present order in chaos?

"2. Is it *William Randolph Hearst's* general view that the best way to prevent that recurrence is to continue the old armament competition and decline to discuss international agreement or organization? If so, on what grounds does he believe that the old method will not produce the old result?

"3. For a nation to be secure under the competitive principle it must be stronger than any possible rival. What becomes of the rival? Is he to go without defence? How shall defence of each be managed under this plan since the security of one means the insecurity of the other? Does *William Randolph Hearst* think that there is some system by which each can be stronger than the other?

"4. If, in order to be secure, *America* must make herself stronger than a rival, does *William Randolph Hearst* suggest that the rival will accept the situation and not resort to alliance making? And if that rival makes alliances, is *America* to refrain from resorting to the same weapon? An alliance is an arm, like a battleship, or a submarine, adding to a nation's power. Are *Americans* to leave this arm entirely in the hands of prospective rivals?

"5. From the time of *Columbus* to *Lindbergh* there has not been a single century in which *America* has not been drawn into the affairs of *Europe*. Does *William Randolph Hearst* believe that, if isolationism was not possible . . . even in ancient times, a great Power, a creditor nation such as *America*, in the days of the aeroplane can continue to pursue isolationism?

"6. To keep *America* free of general or permanent commit-

ments and be guided by each circumstance as it arises, was the general method pursued before the War. Although *America* had no League Commitments in 1914 and men up to the last, *William Randolph Hearst* among them, proclaimed how free their hands were, *America* was drawn in. Does *William Randolph Hearst* think that *America* could have kept out, that her entrance was a mistake?

"7. If he thinks *America's* entrance was a mistake, would he have regarded the victory of the German powers, the creation, that is, of an hegemony so preponderant that *America* could not have resisted any demands that it cared to make upon *Americans*, as a matter of indifference? If so, why trouble about armaments at all . . . If it is a matter of indifference that combinations, much stronger than *America*, should arise?

"8. If, on grounds of national security, *America* cannot accept the preponderance of a foreign combination, why should *Americans* expect foreigners to accept theirs, especially as their preponderance (the *Allies*) resulted in imposing upon their rivals a treaty which Mr. Hearst himself refers to as the 'utter injustice of the *Versailles* treaty'?

"9. On the eve of the War, Sir Edward Gray declared that the only possible alternative to the see-saw of the Balance of Power, by which the precarious defence of one was achieved by depriving the other of all defence, was for both to pool their power to secure the observance of a common rule of international life, like arbitration of all disputes: To build up what *Asquith* called the community of Power behind the law. On what grounds does *William Randolph Hearst* differ from that view?"

Lord Beaverbrook replied to Beverly Nichols:

"Thank you for your letter, and the enclosures from Sir Norman Angell.

"When I said that I would answer his questions, I had no idea that I would be confronted with such an immense catchism.

"It would take a great deal of labor and time to answer the questions as they should be answered. In the busy life I lead, I do not have the opportunity to do so. It is too big a proposition for me."

The significance, the importance of those questions is increased because there are two powerful men in two powerful countries to whom those questions may be put as to one man. Particularly for that reason, they must have an answer—not for the readers of the newspapers of either Lord Beaverbrook or William Randolph Hearst, but for us, the generation of young Americans who might have to fight another war if Lord Beaverbrook and William Randolph Hearst happen to be wrong, if "preparedness" does not preserve peace.

This whole letter of mine is being sent to the editors of 644 college newspapers in America, and to the editors of the college papers in Canada, for simultaneous publication as an open letter on or as near as possible the day of November 11, Armistice Day.

Yours is a tremendous influence in America. More than any other man you represent the "Power of the Press." What you believe, you have the power to lead millions of other Americans to believe. That is why it is so tremendously important that you explain and defend "nationalism" as opposed to the spirit of "internationalism" embodied in the spirit of the League of Nations, to those of my generation who are about to believe—one way or the other.

Yours very sincerely,

THE ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE EDITORS,

Francis G. Smith, Jr., President,

Editor, the *Daily Princetonian*.

## Eight Fraternities To Hold Dances Saturday

Eight houses have engaged the services of orchestras for teas-dances after the Maine game next Saturday. As it is Alumni Day, a large gathering is expected by each house.

The Sigma Nus have again obtained Nate Gold, who will also be heard at the Zete house after the Tufts game. The Polar Bears will play for D.K.E., while Ernie George and his boys will hold forth for the Alpha Delta. The couples at the A.T.O. house will dance to the music of Broggi's Palm Beachers, and Art Wallace will furnish the music at the Beta House. The Chi Psi's have engaged the services of Stan Blanchard and his boys.

The week end of the Tufts game will see dances at the Zete house, with Nate Gold, at T.D.'s with the Polar Bears, and at the A.D. house with Ernie George. D.U. is planning a dance, but has not yet engaged an orchestra.

## Lyman B. Chipman, Inc. PURE FOOD SHOP

Wholesale - Retail

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574 Congress Street  
Portland, Me.

## Philgas for Fraternity House Cooking Brunswick Hardware Co.

Prompt Service - Fair Prices  
Tel. 136-37 Maine St.-Tel. 137

## MORTON'S NEWSSTAND BOWDOIN SEAL and FRATERNITY PAPER

KAYWOODIE PIPES

## Mustard and Cress

The President doesn't seem to think very much of his literature class. At any rate, last Monday he cast an eye over the various student feet propped up against the other side of his desk and looked long and hard at the specimens of humanity in his room. Two were asleep; others were doing crossword puzzles and cryptograms. The President spoke:

"For my own satisfaction," he said, "I like very much to know how it would be to address an attentive, decently dressed class. So when the class next meets, I shall appreciate it if you would all wear shirts, neckties and coats."

If someone doesn't put a stop to this man Vicer Brooke, it will be hard to say where he will end up. The other day he walked into a classroom in Adams Hall just to begin an elementary French class.

"May I have the attendance book," said prancer Brooke. "The Dean would like to see you. I'll take the class."

Assistant Rousseau's heart felt.

It was easy to see, he thought,

that this was the end. His sword

broken across the commander-in-

chief's knee, he would be again

sent out into the cold world. As

he walked disconsolately through

the door, he heard a wild guffaw

from within the room. It was

pranker Brooke.

"Haven't you heard that old

one?" he asked.

Professor Herbert Ross Brown,

leader of the Bowdoin speech-

making corps, was doing a little lecturing

one of his courses for a change last

week. He spoke of the poet laureates

of England and declared that in

glowing terms until he came to Colley

Cibber, who had the job in the middle

of the eighteenth century. He hesi-

tated, and tried to think of a term

powerful enough to tell how poor a

poet Cibber was.

Finally he hit upon a description.

"Why," he said, "Some of Cibber's

work was so poor it wouldn't even

have been accepted by the Bowdoin

Quill."

Bingham Girl Shot

While Searching

For A Lost Button

-Portland Press-Herald

No half-way measures in Bingham.

After reading the New York papers

for a few weeks, we begin to wonder

if the dramatic critics have not all

suddenly gone insane. Of "The Farmer

Takes a Wife," Mr. Marc Con-

nelly's new play, Mr. Brock Atkin-

son of the Times breaks forth with

the praise: "Jeepers Criers, what a

play!" On the occasion of the opening

of Sean O'Casey's magnificent

"Within the Gates" the dean of them

all, Percy Hammond, said: "It's damn

fine stuff!"

Surprisingly crude, these re-

viewers.

A professor of English Literature

who gives very complete

and satisfactory lectures began to

suspect that a few of the mem-

bers of his course were swiping

material from his lectures on

which to base their theses. He

decided to test out the theory, and

asked one of the course members

point-blank, if he hadn't been

throwing his words right back in

his face.

"Why no," said the student, "I

couldn't. I never listen to your

lectures anyhow."

George M. Cohan brought his "Ah!

Wilderness" company to his home

town, East Brunswick, Mass., for a

none-night stand yesterday. -The

Boston Herald.

You might as well sit down, Mr.

Cohan.

Vantine, Boston, Engaged

As '35 Bugle Photographer

Warren Kay Vantine, Boston pho-

tographer, has been signed to take

the pictures of the Junior class this

Thursday and Friday, and the early

part of next week. Edward K. Brown,

photographic editor of the Bugle an-

nounced Monday. The cooperation of

the entire Junior class is requested so

that the photographer may complete

his work within the desired time.

## Bowdoin Observatory Formerly Ranked With Country's Finest

At the beginning of the 19th century Bowdoin astronomical apparatus ranked with the best in the country.

Under Parker Cleveland, astronomy made rapid strides at the college. A remarkably fine refracting telescope was purchased in London, and many unique observations were made with it in this locality.

In 1885 Professor Emeritus Hutchins solicited funds for an observatory. The structure which now graces the Southeastern corner of Pickard Field was the result. It was first erected near the present site of the swimming pool. Several years ago the building was removed to the athletic field because the new buildings disturbed its field of vision. To move it cost \$5,000, twice as much as it cost to buy it.

## Observe Total Eclipse

Professor Hutchins gave the college a twelve inch reflecting telescope which he had designed himself. With it he has been making observations. Most important was his work on lunar radiation. In this field he was able to upset the whole theory regarding moonlight which was current at that time.

A six-inch reflector is the only observatory instrument mounted in the

observatory at the present time. Most of the class work in Astronomy is now concentrated on the platform over the Science building.

The 1932 eclipse received a great deal of attention in Brunswick. Professor Little and Professor Hutchins made a series of highly interesting photographs of the eclipse. A scientific paper was published concerning this work.

## INCREASE SEEN IN NEW FERA PAYROLL

Nine hundred and fifty-eight dollars and ninety-one cents were earned during the month of October by seventy Bowdoin college men.

On the Federal Emergency Relief payroll average monthly wage for each worker was \$18.69. This figure is slightly below the government maximum of \$15, but in November the wages will be increased to nearly the latter figure per person. For November the payroll will be one thousand dollars and the number of employees sixty-nine.

Among new projects for this month will be a tutorial assistant in the German department. A chime ringer will be employed to play the chimes for a short time each afternoon. A statistical assistant is to be appointed to serve Professor Heimreich who is engaged in a study of expenditures on highways in Brunswick.

Federal funds have supplied help-

ers for the athletic department, the

Union, the library, the music depart-

ment, and for various members of

the faculty in phases of their work.

College men are working for the town

library, town clerk, and on a local

fire survey. The field of work will be

even wider this month.

Portland

Brunswick



## Some Hot Tips

for the

## Bowdoin-Maine Game

All Wool Sweaters . . . . .	\$2.95 up
Wool Hose . . . . .	50c up
Wool Plaid Mufflers . . . . .	\$1.00 up
Wool Lined Gloves . . . . .	\$2.50 up
All Wool Slacks . . . . .	\$3.95 up
Tweed Suits . . . . .	\$18.50 to \$50.00
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## PRINCE ALBERT —THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!



## Students Annoy Policemen At Extemporaneous Rally Friday

"Great rallies from little Sigma Nu's grow," if one were to judge by the origin of the spontaneous football rally which grew from small to great as the cheering rally group, swelled in mid night march upon the town hall last Friday night.

Five members of Sigma Nu were discussing politics at about eleven o'clock that evening, and one, in a burst of get-behind-the-team spirit, proposed a rally, not political, but football, a team which has thus far had an unfortunate season. Before the hour was up about two hundred other Bowdoin men were imbued with the same idea.

Max Eaton Leads  
The original fearless five comprised one drum-major, Maxwell Eaton '37, who led, waving his broomstick baton in imitatable clumsiness, the tremendous mob of two men with wastepaper basket drums, one drummer armed with exactly one hat of a base drum. Partly convinced by the saneness of the rousers fanatics, several men from the ends joined the diminutive parade procession as it marched by, and by the time the Zete House was reached a clarinet and sousaphone had joined the "informal hubbub". Parading down fraternity row in a company front, the troop attacked the houses, exhorting their inhabitants one and all to "fall in and follow the band."

Gradually the little group grew, and had reached the number of fifty when a brass section came sweeping out of the Theta Delta Chi house, and another drummer joined the party to bring the impromptu band up to reasonable and efficient size. Two of the cheer-leading squad added themselves to the marchers. William Sawyer and Howard Dana, both of '36. The rally was officially recognized when they sent for their megaphones. Picking up more men at every step, the undergraduates once more went through the ends, beating upon every door, much to the annoyance of football men trying to get plenty of sleep for the morning's fray.

Ring Chapel Bell  
The chapel bell tolled wildly, while "Fah" Baker '35 excelled himself on the chimes pealing out the strains of the "Bowdoin Y.M.C.A." "Phi Chi" and other Polar Bear ditties. Some hundred or more strong the group moved toward the center of the town, chanting "Go get Bats" with increasing fervor, while the band brought up the rear with sundry tunes. Every now and then proceedings would halt while one cheer or another was given. A snake-dance began, as more and more enthusiasts joined the procession, some clad in pajamas, slippers, and bathrobes. Upon reaching the traffic dummy at the corner of Pleasant street the chain of students circled about it, and the movement was at its height when the "later" stepped in. A Wisconsin Farm Ice Cream sidewalk sign was going across the street with one of the undergraduates was intercepted by a night-duty policeman. An ominous group of students gathered round the arguing couple, rallying to the aid of an apprehended sophomore and loudly demanding a speech from the officer.

Crash Dance  
"Several 'Bowdoin-Rah-COP's!" were shouted out, and with the escape of the culprit in the excitement of the chase moved on to the town hall, where a dance was taking place. Proceeding in a solid phalanx the students went straight up the broad stairs and directed by the megaphones of the cheerleaders shook the house sees all the freshmen.

building with thunderous cheers, much to the annoyance of the townspeople. By this time extra-duty police officers were rapidly assembling, as the cheering rally group, swelled with many recruits of both sexes from the dance, marched back to the traffic dummy.

Enthusiasm reached its peak when the students rallied round the haranguing figure of Norman "Soapbox" Seagrave '37, cheering loudly at his every sentence as only a football rally audience will. John Lewis Knight '36, one of the perpetrators of the rally, then mounted the rostrum and was promptly hauled down by the arm of the law. For a moment things looked ugly. Trumpet blowers blared at the officer in close proximity, while a much dented wastepaper basket sailed toward his head. A night-attack then swung in vicious circles, but somehow things were quieted down and once more weaving back and forth across the street in snake-dance formation the parade migrated back toward campus.

The impromptu band being out of breath, many students being very hoarse, and football men all over campus being very desirous of slumber, it was decided to adjourn so that the energy might be saved for the next day. A last cheer rent the stillness of the night, and the most successful rally of recent years disbanded.

## BROWN SCORES PRACTICALISM

(Continued from page 1)

"The American college and university has not always been successful in resisting these demands of the outside world. It is quite possible in some institutions to earn the degree of Bachelor of Arts without either Latin or Greek, to become a Bachelor of Science without entering the Science building. Brought up upon a point and credit system the college undergraduate not infrequently thinks of his degree in terms of courses rather than subjects.

"The function of the scholar is to lead, not to follow. The liberal arts college may at times serve best the world outside her walls by steadfastly refusing to succumb to all of the world's demands. In the present economic crisis, scholars and experts have not shown themselves to be a puny race. They have been brave enough to run counter to popular prejudice, to resist strong public pressure.

"In these days when old values are being questioned, the champions of the fine distinctions of the college of liberal arts must not be derelict in their duties. They must stand firm against the popular clamor which would strive to impose its own standards upon those of the college. One of the peculiar glories of this college has been its unwillingness to take the common standards as her own. The college should be dedicated to an enrichment of the common life. Such enrichment can be achieved only, in Alexander Meiklejohn's phrase, by a recognition of the necessary difference which every scholar has from every other man who is not a scholar."

Thirty years ago, Columbian University of Washington D. C., changed its name to George Washington University.

## HORIZON

Syndicated Feature of  
The Association of College Editors

### SMOKE SCREEN OVER CALIFORNIA

"End Poverty in California"

"What Is Going to Happen to Your Job?"

"They Held Their Nose and Voted"

SOON AFTER Upton Sinclair deserted the Socialist standard and announced his candidacy for Governor of California on the Democratic ticket, he spoke before a student body assembly at Stanford University on his "End Poverty in California" program.

Although he has told his audience that standardized education had rendered them incapable of understanding him, his more alert members did not permit his exposition to go unchallenged. Among the things they wanted to know was what would be Sinclair's solution for the hordes of unemployed who would flock to California once his Utopian scheme was under way.

That question, repeated during the fiery campaign, and its indirect answer have risen to plague Sinclair as the election approaches. "Let them be," he has said in effect. "What is going to happen to your job?" screaming billboards erected by the opposition demand of the passing voter. This simple but fundamental question and its unsatisfactory answer become more important as lies, rumors, innuendo and emotional propaganda obscure the basic economic issues at stake in California. With the state flooded with pamphlets accusing Sinclair of Communism and atheism, with stories circulating about Frank Merriam which are not exactly confined to the realm of statesmanship, with feeling running high and hitting below the belt, many good Californians are preparing to "hold their noses and vote."

THE CHOICE BETWEEN a reactionary Republican who will "listen to advice" and a literate Messiah whose political ability is doubtful is not an inviting one.

Raymond Haight, the Progressive candidate upon whom "middle-of-the-road" hopes were placed, seems not to be making great headway. It is becoming increasingly difficult to get at the truth behind the \$500,000 anti-Sinclair fund and attempt any accurate prophecy. Californians resigned and weary are wondering what the crusading author will be able to do. They feel that he will be balked at every turn by antagonistic legislators and the moneyed powers he has fought so long. They expect to see him on the front pages for some time to come, but they fear that his official acts may not get far beyond the parading of Thomas Money. They have heard that there is in Washington a disposition to give him a chance, aid him where possible and discourage the more fantastic of his projects.

ADMITTING THE WORTHINESS of his ideals, many who are deeply interested in social justice are apprehensive lest the likely failure of his hybrid attempt to superimpose one system upon another will discredit all plans for reform and result in a throwback to Toryism that will negate the gains made in recent years. They emphasize that it may be well to keep in mind, when and if the machinery of EPIC is set in motion, that it takes more than sincerity and idealism to effect real reforms. "End Phoney Panaceas in California" is their motto.

### EUROPE TODAY—CAN WE MAKE ANY HEADWAY TOWARD PEACE UNDER OUR PRESENT LEADERS?

By Charles Parker Hammond

AT THE HEIGHT of the college football season, it's a brave and brazen commentator who attempts a weekly survey of foreign affairs for the undergraduate press. Let's begin with an old-fashioned attack on the press of our elders and betters—the commercial press, which made plenty of money out of the recent rally assassination in Marseilles. How many additional papers the publishers sold by dressing up their extras with war-scare-in-Europe streamers would be difficult to figure. But any competent newspaper man will vouch for the soundness of the theory that wars are the best circulation-grabbers. Old and doddering as this commentator is, he can remember wondering during the World War what the devil the newspapers would print after fighting was over.

But at this writing there is no war in Europe—only a serious and menacing economic war that succeeded the 1914-18 disaster. Still, the possibilities are there, although the situation is not as imminent as the yellow press would have one believe.

In the first place, it wasn't an Italian who shot King Alexander I and Barthou. If the assassination had occurred on Italian soil—notoriously hostile to Yugoslavia—we might have had another Sarajevo. In the second place, Yugoslavia is France's strongest ally in the Balkans. Marseilles, where the shooting took place, is happily within the borders of La Patrie.

Since the assassin obviously was a Balkan nationalist, whether a Hungarian, a Macedonian or a Croat, the shooting merely reflected anti-Alexander feeling within the borders of the late dictator-king's own country. When a dictator makes no provision for a "minority report," that report all too often expresses itself as the report of a pistol. To draw a journalistic analogy between the Marseilles tragedy and the Sarajevo murder, then, is hardly warranted. Our elders and betters are hereby severely reprimanded for their crass commercialism. Apparently they crave circulation rather than accuracy—which is hardly excusable considering the heavy news weeks we have had: What with the textile strike, the Lindbergh story, the Stoll kidnapping, the drought, the Morro Cattle fire, to mention but a few of the stories that have shot the news market higher than it has been in many months.

THIS IS NOT to underestimate the seriousness of the European line-up, however. Jean-Louis Barthelemy, one of France's most effective statesmen since the war, at seventy-two was about to realize his dream of an Eastern Locarno—a series of interlocking pacts that would strengthen France's alliances in Eastern Europe and further bottle up Nazi Germany within the limits of the Versailles Treaty. Whether his successor in the cabinet, Pierre Laval, will continue to pursue Barthou's policy of no disarmament without security, and rigid maintenance of the status quo in Europe, remains to be seen. The policies of the French foreign office will have much to do with the

## GIBBONS LAUDS RELIGIOUS ZEAL

"If it were not for the Church and what it stands for, my life would not be worth living," said Reverend Gibbons of the Washbrook Congregational Church in his chapel address of last Sunday.

He asserted the purpose of the church to create a better social and friendly order on earth. "It is aiming at society to create a better world," he said.

He offered the result of a student poll at the University of Oregon which showed that an overwhelming majority of the students believed in God. He pointed out that this ninety-three per centage contrasted strongly with the current opinion that the average college man acorns religion.

Quotes Theodore Parker Nearly sixty per cent of this group favored the ceremony of the church as being a necessary characteristic of religion.

Reverend Gibbons quoted a passage from Theodore Parker urging that we concern ourselves with the future of the church, the beauty and the truth of life, and our own souls. He continued that "the church stands for the Divinity of Human Life."

"According to Evolution we came from animals. We have to prove that our character is more important than the past and that we are plastic enough for the Christ-like life of Godliness." The Reverend concluded that "God is reaching down to the church to create peace and happiness on the earth."

Dean Louis H. Dirks of Depauw U. (Greencastle, Indiana) says, "The function of the liberal college is to give young people the enrichments of life out of which comes success. Because of the over-emphasis of the profit motive, students get the money perspective and are dissatisfied."

Immediate future of Europe. Mussolini had just about decided to promulgate a new Franco-Italian pact, the first since the war. Barthou had hoped to bring about an Italo-Yugoslavian agreement to stave off possible trouble from Hitler.

Even if the Barthou plan is carried through, competent critics of the Versailles Treaty will be skeptical of the ability of the new alignment of powers (including Great Britain on the side of France) to keep the peace. They predict war in Europe by 1935.

All of which brings us back to the munitions piece in the last issue of "Horizon." There are some who believe that arms manufacturers are at the bottom of all wars. With apologies to this school of political scientists, we say "Bunk." Mr. Frank Simonds, the noted journalist and commentator on foreign affairs, writing in the Saturday Review of Literature, declared he had never attended a Disarmament Conference—and he attended all those in the post-war period—which he believed had failed because of the "machinations" of the "merchants of death." Woodrow Wilson and not Sir Basil Zaharoff, created the Polish Corridor, he pointed out. Nor were the munitions makers responsible for applying the principle of self-determination to the Danubian area.

POINCARÉ, LLOYD GEORGE, Wilson, Clemenceau—these were the men who recast the map of Europe which is such a mess today. "It is what Clemenceau couldn't have been such a power at Versailles had he not been backed to the limit at home. Mussolini did not wield the power he does today had he not built up a powerful public opinion that, perforce, backs his every move—on the surface at any rate. And on the other hand, Wilson failed to bring the United States into the League of Nations because he was not supported at home. Stresemann in Germany and Briand in France could make little effective headway toward disarmament because their respective peoples were not solidly behind them. Roosevelt will succeed in Washington another public figure challenge it successfully.

In the munitions piece it was pointed out that the Senate investigation of the arms industry is only incidental to the job of getting at the causes of war. It can influence public opinion against war and the sources of war—an rather hopeless objective in the present order of things. It will begin to get at the root of the matter.

This would seem to boil the thing down to eradication of blind and stupid nationalism. To do this requires a satisfactory and convincing popular substitute for our present policies. "This takes leaders—intelligent, powerful and enlightened. Will they be forthcoming?

## Orient Reporter Takes Duster To Nooks In Cleveland Cabinet

Stones, stones and more stones were the chief discoveries of an inquisitive Orient reporter who rummaged for nearly two hours one day last week through every nook and cranny of the Cleveland Cabinet.

There were stones of every size, color, and shape comprised of many different collections, but scattered among the glass cases housing them were also some rarer and more interesting objects.

First, however, just what does the term Cleveland Cabinet designate and where is it located? In brief, it is the name applied to the large room covering the upper two stories of Massachusetts Hall. The remodeling of the interior of the Hall took place in 1873 with the express purpose of providing a museum needed housing place for the various scientific collections and specimens which had been given to the college. The two original upper stories of the building were thrown into a single hall without changing in the least bit the outside appearance of the building, and a gallery reached by spiral staircases was built around the room.

Contains Many Collections  
Fourteen alcoves and many large cases on the main floor contain the collections of minerals. President Cleveland made numerous other collections of various kinds have been added from time to time, including a collection of shells bequeathed by Dr. George Shattuck of Boston, which enabled Pres. Cleveland to give a course in conchology; a herbarium collected by Rev. Joseph Blake of the class of 1835; and a collection of birds made by W. S. B. Cushman of Wisconsin.

A projection of the east side of the Hall provides a spacious entrance and staircase to the Cabinet room. On ascending the visitor first notes on the right hand wall two interesting autographs—the last letter the President ever wrote and the sonnet to his memory by his one-time student, Longfellow.

Birch Canoe Prominent  
The largest object in the room is a fourteen foot birch bark canoe which hangs from the balcony rail on the east side directly over the entrance. It has an interesting history. It was formerly used by James W. Sewall '77 who bought it from the Passamaquoddy Indians for use in surveying work which he did in Maine in the eighties. After being used for pleasure purposes until about 1905 it was sent to the College by his son, James W. Sewall '96 of Old Town.

The Muscovite brand of stones seems to be the most numerous, although the Orient representative by no means took the pains to count each one of the many hundreds and group them, which would seem rather a fit task for another F.E.R.A. project. Among the more peculiar stones are three shaped in every respect like doughnuts, a stone idol from New Mexico shaped like a turtle, three perfectly round granite pebbles three inches in diameter picked up here in Brunswick, as well as one granite ball more than a foot thick. In the large alcove on the right, a number of polished in their glass case, one, a perfect egg in shape, size and color stands out.

Headgear Provides Interest  
In the southwest corner of the gallery is displayed the Cyrus Hamlin Steam Engine, built in 1822, which was exhibited last spring on the centennial of his graduation from Bowdoin. A nearby case holds an interesting old hat which was worn by Prof. Parker Cleveland about 1854. It is shaped about the same as the traditional silk top hat of today, but the material of this peculiar hat, perhaps designed for warmth, resembles rather the inside lining of a sheep skin coat.

And speaking of headgear, in one case is displayed a weird collection of wooden Polynesian masks depicting the gruesome faces imaginable. These were once worn by South Sea Island natives in their tribal dances.

In another of the alcoves of the gallery are exhibited a number of pieces of parchment paper from Singapore, India. (On these are rudely pictured in black water color or charcoal "drawings" of various types of clothes. The parchments are entitled "Papers for the Dead," and "when burnt it is supposed the clothes, rudely pictured on them, will be sent down for their use in the other world, being transformed into real garments.")

After finally uncovering in one dusty corner a ball of hair, two inches in diameter, which was taken from the stomach of an ox, your reporter gave up his different searching into the mysteries of the Cleveland Cabinet.

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## BOWDOIN 25 YEARS AGO

Twenty-five years ago this fall Bowdoin celebrated her return to home grounds after a year of exile, by a game, by a well earned victory, nine points to six, over Exeter. She was unable to roll up a larger score against the fast prep school eleven. At one point in the game Exeter's "water" reeling off a seventeen yard end run was penalized 15 yards because a forward pass was allowed to drop on the ground untouched.

Dartmouth had just conferred the honorary degree of LL.D. in President Hyde. He had formerly received the degree in the same way from Bowdoin and from Harvard in 1886, and of LL.D. from Syracuse University in 1897.

The Sophomore-Freshman track meet had to be called off, as so many of the proposed participants were on various football squads.

Five men were to make the Rhodes Scholarship examinations in the competition to elect Maine's representative in the nationwide contest.

The editorial discussed the function of the college, including the thoughts and sayings of several noted college presidents upon that subject. Professor Robinson of Bowdoin had said "the function of the American college is the development of the all around man." Among the other quotations was that of President Lowell of Harvard: "Surely the college can give the freedom of thought, a breadth of outlook, a training for citizenship which neither the secondary nor the professional schools can equal."

President Tucker of Dartmouth remarked that "the college is in the educational system to represent the spirit of amateur scholarship. College students are amateurs, not professionals. As President Hadley put it "the ideal college education seems to me to be the one in which the student learns things he is not going to use in after life by methods which he is going to use. The former element gives the breadth, the latter the training." There followed President Hyde's famous criterion.

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Granger leaves no gum  
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—or moisture in the stem.  
It burns down to a clean  
dry ash."

... in a  
common - sense  
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Tobacco the Wellman Process  
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The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

- ... it gives the tobacco an extra flavor and aroma
- ... it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler
- ... it makes the tobacco milder
- ... it leaves a clean dry ash—no soggy residue or beel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

the pipe tobacco that's MILD  
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## Charlie Stanwood '32 Earned Fine Track Record At Oxford

English running tracks may not be quite so fast as those in America, but they afforded footing fast enough for Charlie Stanwood '32. A stellar hurdler and jumper for Jack Magee, he continued to excel in these events during his two years at Oxford.

Entering Bowdoin from Promfist School Stanwood made the freshman track team, and graduated to the varsity after his first mid-year. He was a consistent point-winner on the varsity for the next three years, being elected captain his last year here. Twice he was high scorer in the Maine Intercollegiate, and twice in the New England. In his senior year his time of 14.8 in the high hurdles gave him a place in the all-American team.

**Marka Were Good**

Stanwood was on the Athletic Council his senior year, and was vice-president of the student council his senior year. He made both the White Key and the Ivy Dance Committee his junior year, and was made Chairman of the Commencement Committee in 1932. Majoring in English he kept his marks well up and was a popular student on campus. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

In October 1932 Stanwood entered Oxford, becoming a member of University College there. Large as his feats Oxford scored its first victory in eight years over Cambridge in the Oxford-Cambridge meet of 1932. Stanwood took three firsts, the high and low hurdles and the high jump, being the first Oxford man to have accomplished the feat and the second man to do so in the history of the meet.

**Wins Triple Again**

Oxford won that meet, the 65th annual contest between the two educational institutions, by eight events to three. The next year, Stanwood again took three firsts, proving the deciding factor in Oxford's victory of 7-4. He raced over the high sticks in 15.5 seconds, and won the high jump at 5 ft. 10 inches.

Stanwood shattered several records in these various events in which he participated in England. He made new Oxford records in both hurdles, doing the low hurdles in 24.4 seconds, early 1933 and the high in 14.8 seconds, when he beat D. O. Finley, British Champion and third in the 1932 Olympics. The latter time equalled the British high hurdles record.

He was in America in the summer of 1933 running for the combined Oxford-Cambridge team against the Yale-Harvard aggregation, and also the Princeton-Cornell group. In the Yale-Harvard meet he won two firsts, and was second in the high jump. Later against Princeton-Cornell he won first in the high hurdles and high jump and was second in the high hurdles.

**Defeat Princeton-Cornell**

This year the Princeton-Cornell team met its English rivals at White City Stadium in London, but fell by 6 events to 7. Stanwood won both hurdles, but failed to place in the high jump. At this meet he set a new British Empire low hurdles record at 24.4 seconds. It was at this meet that the much-touted contest over a mile of Bill Bonthon and Lovelock took place, the British star winning handsily.

The former Bowdoin star also participated in many meets on the Continent, both in Belgium and in France. Last July in Antwerp he beat the champion of Holland, Kaan, in the hurdles, setting a new Belgian record. In Paris Stanwood was a member of the British team which competed in one of the most novel races of recent track history. There were fifty men on a team, and the event was a 10 mile relay race around the streets of Paris. The contest, run more or less for fun, was won by the English, by the scant margin, considering the length of the course, of four seconds.

## REPORTER MEETS CARAVAN ACTRESS

(Continued from page 1)

cast and try Hamlet."

No exception to the universal fate of all those who try to come to Brunswick from Boston by auto are the Caravan players. The "exotic red UTOA taxi" which was seen careering around Brunswick was commandeered by them when their own car was completely smashed in Boston. "I always have trouble getting to Brunswick," Miss Dowling confessed.

Caravan car troubles date back to the day when the troupe purchased a temperamental Dodge, in which players, scenery, and all traveled from place to place. Ever since, Miss Dowling has nourished a desire "to meet Mr. Dodge and ask him just what it was he invented in 1924. Fortunately it was winter when we first used it. It had a habit of periodically and often bursting into flames, which flames we extinguished by throwing on snow. It was responsible for my losing several hats, because they seemed to be at times the only material available to smother these fires."

**Discuss Maude Adams**

Talk turned from Della Dodge to Maude Adams and her recent production in small New England towns of "Twelfth Night," in which she played the hitherto minor part of Maria. In so doing, said Miss Dowling, she revised the play and centered it about Maria, making her a lovable and charming character.

The general disappointment in "The Merchant of Venice" in which Miss Adams was co-starred with Olin Skinner, Miss Dowling ascribed to their poor supporting cast. The star tradition, in which older actors were brought up, was to disregard the

Declaring that children should be made "music conscious" at an early age, Miss Marion Flagg, music instructor at the Horace Mann School of Teachers College, Columbia University, recently urged that all conversations between children and their parents in their homes be carried on in a sing-song, chanting manner.

## STUDENTS WORK IN GRAVEYARD SURVEY

(Continued from page 1)

tors among the names on the stones. By far the most common name listed was the name of the Thomas family. The family of Thomas was Skifford, Varney, Minot, Potter, Stetson, Cram and Coombs ran close seconds, however. Other frequent names were Cobb, Toothaker, and Lincoln.

No trace, however, can be found of any of the original inhabitants of this territory. The family of Thomas, the original settler who came in 1822, has entirely disappeared. Few of the eight proprietors of the land in the latter part of the seventeenth century have left descendants. A complete change in population seems to have occurred around the year 1700.

**Revels Trade Trends**

A definite epoch in the history of Brunswick occurred about the year 1850. Evidently at this time the town was making an effort to become a seaport. Six ship-captains died at this time, four of them in the successive years 1783-1876. The extent of trade was found to be shown by the fact that these deaths occurred everywhere from Calicut, Peru, to the Irish Channel.

The trial to California in the Gold Rush of 1849 evidently was followed by Brunswickers. Large numbers were reported from California during this time, while a third person was killed in a ship disaster in the Columbia River, Oregon.

**Bowdoin Presidents Found**

Among the other graves, several with Bowdoin connotations have been found. President Appleton and President Pack both were buried in the First Parish Cemetery, while President Cleveland was placed in Riverside Cemetery. One memorial which was found erected to the memory of Lydia Blake who was a servant in the homes of President Appleton and President Pack for 35 years.

Many items of a humorous nature were also uncovered by the F.R.A. searchers. About the year 1890, a certain stone-carver decided to do a bit of advertising while he was working. Six of the back of each stone the engraver wrote, "Hello" and signed his name. Whether or not his greeting brought in any more trade is a matter of conjecture.

**Dog Has Grave**

Another stone found in Riverside Cemetery was simply inscribed, "Our dog, Don Stetson." As far as is known, this is the only non-human grave in the Brunswick cemetery.

According to one stone, a family reunion must have been held at the burial of Mrs. Lois Cook Bartlett in 1857. This 80 year old woman was attended to her grave by her daughter, her grand-daughter, her great-grand-daughter, and her great-great-grand-daughter.

**Peculiar Names Listed**

A great many peculiar names have also been gleaned from the stones. One child was christened Anniversary, although what she commemorated was not mentioned. One woman was called Experience. A girl by the name of Ocarrette and a boy by the name of Elphalete were also buried in Brunswick.

A mystery surrounds one of the statements found. According to a stone, George Cobb, born in 1796, fell asleep in 1848, but lived until 1882. Whether the man was a victim of sleeping sickness, or some similar disease, has not been discovered.

**Survey Not Completed**

The favorite epitaphs of the town-folk varied according to the cemetery. Pine Grove Cemetery seemed partial to the words "At rest," and "Gone to Jesus." On the other hand, Varney's had many more "Gone, but not forgotten."

At present, the survey is far from complete. Only three of the seven cemeteries located in or near Brunswick have been covered. It is probable that the searchers will be at this job for several more months to come.

minor parts almost completely. "Mrs. Fluke paid no attention to the rest of us. It is foolish because there is no joy in playing with a poor supporting cast."

**Tells Theatrical Story**

An interesting anecdote concerning an old forgotten theatre in New York closed the interview with Miss Dowling. The troupe was rehearsing in a New York theatre when without warning they were asked to leave. Their search for a new rehearsing place was at first unsuccessful but finally led to the aforementioned theatre.

Its sole sign of life was an old watchman, and signs of life in him were rather few. A query as to who was manager of the theatre brought a lazy and barely an answer, "I don't know." "Who can we see about hiring it for the day?" "I don't know." "Who pays you your salary?" "I don't know." "You see that curtain there. Last time there was a performance there that caught on fire and there hasn't been a performance here since." So the Caravan Troupe took possession gratis for the day.

Charles Helm, field and soil expert at the University of Missouri, saved the institution's grid-iron from the ravages of the drought by keeping the native blue grass watered to the saturation point all summer.

Students of the Chicago Art Institute will be awarded bachelor of fine arts and bachelor of dramatic arts degrees through arrangements just completed with the University of Chicago authorities. This the first year that these degrees have been awarded.

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## ALUMNI WILL HEAR CHARLES STANWOOD

(Continued from page 1)

to be seated at a special table.

The desirability of initiating a mid-winter home-coming for alumni of the college is one of a number of things to be discussed at the luncheon.

Other speakers at the alumni council's fall meeting to be held in the faculty room at Massachusetts Hall at 10 a.m. Also scheduled for Saturday morning are the special chapel service at 8:10 when Prof. Stanley P. Chase '06, faculty representative to the alumni council, will discuss "The Work of the Alumni Council"; a swimming meet at 10:30 in the pool between teams picked from the varsity squad and under the direction of Coach R. B. Miller.

**President to Entertain**

After the Bowdoin-Maine game, Pres. and Mrs. Sills will be at home to the alumni and friends of the college and in the evening they will entertain the members of the alumni council and their wives at dinner.

At the alumni luncheon, lobster stew, with apple pie and ice cream, will be served. Tickets, which are 85 cents, may be purchased at the door. At the same hour, a luncheon for ladies will be served in the Moulton Union under the general supervision of wives of members of the alumni council's committee on Alumni Day.

**Smith Heads Committee**

Plans for this year's Alumni Day program have been made by the following committee: Frank Smith, M.D. '12, of Westbrook, chairman; John F. Dana '98, of Portland, representative of the governing boards to the Alumni Council and president of the general alumni association; and Prof. S. P. Chase '06, faculty representative to the council.

The first Alumni Day was held 10 years ago Nov. 1, also on the occasion of the Bowdoin-Maine game. It was arranged by two committees, as follows: for the alumni council, Leonard A. Pierce '06, chairman, Luther Dana '08, and William D. Ireland '16; for the faculty, Austin H. McCormick, chairman, Paul Nixon, Marshall P. Cram, Herbert C. Bell, and M. Phillips Mason.

A delegation of 350 representatives of American universities and colleges will visit Rome, Italy, next year to aid in the inauguration of New University City there.

The 1934 biennial convention of Seaboard and Blake, national honorary military fraternity, will be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 15-17.

## Maine Has Won 21; Bowdoin 11; In Half A Century Of Football

Eleven wins for Bowdoin, twenty-one for Maine, and four ties tells the story of the half century rivalry between the White Bear and the Black. The state series which comes to a close with Saturday's game is one of the oldest organized football conferences in America. It was in 1890 that the first State Series game was battled out on the gridiron. Bowdoin literally romped away with the title that first year, hanging up a record that has never been equaled in modern Maine football. As touchdowns counted but five points, the scores are even more impressive.

**1921 Team Undeclared**

The Polar Bears started out that year with a point-a-minute policy in trouncing the Bobcat of Bates, 62 to 0. Never in the history of the conference has any team been so completely outclassed as was the Garnet that day. Colby was the next stepping stone in the initial year, and the White stepped on them with almost the same score, rolling up a 56 to 0 count on the Mule. Maine proved to be an almost insurmountable obstacle, but in a fiercely fought encounter Bowdoin pulled its first State Series title out of the bag with a 12 to 10 victory.

Bowdoin had to wait a long time before another team like that. Although the White eked out three ties it was not until 1921 that they managed to turn out another wonder team. Fred Ostergren, now coach at Arlington, Mass., was the mentor who guided the Polar Bears through that season.

**Take State Crown**

The first game of the season was against Bates, and the White started out unimpressively enough, deadlocking their rivals 0 to 0. Turfs came to town the second week and went back after a 20 to 0 drubbing. Bowdoin had complete command of the situation all the way through, and was never threatened.

Then along came the State Series. The first game with Colby was hard fought and well played, as the Polar Bears drove through to an 18-6 victory. Bates came next and went down 14-0. Then in the final battle of undefeated teams, the White subdued Maine 14-7, before a raving crowd of 10,000 who crammed every nook of Whittier Field.

**Best Maine in 1930**

In the final game of the season, more or less of an anti-climax, the Bears coasted over Trinity, 7 to 0. This left them undefeated! Bowdoin at once became the center of the press spotlight. A dearth of undefeated teams that year made their record even more noticeable, and the eleven

earned national reputations.

Since that very successful year of 1931, Bowdoin has been a minus quantity, as far as State Series encounters are concerned. For eight long years they failed to register a single win over their bitter rival, Maine. Then in 1930, although still very much the underdog, they upset the dopesters and came through with a 13 to 7 victory.

But that victory was the last the Polar Bears have been able to garner from any Maine college. In the final series game of the 1932 season they outstayed, outfought, and outplayed their heavier opponents, but finally lost after Charlie Bartlett narrowly missed two field goals.

A complete list of Bowdoin-Maine games follows:

1896 Bowdoin	12	Maine	0
1896 Bowdoin	29	Maine	0
1899 Bowdoin	14	Maine	0
1899 Bowdoin	38	Maine	0
1901 Maine	22	Bowdoin	6
1902 Maine	10	Bowdoin	0
1903 Maine	15	Bowdoin	0
1904 Bowdoin	22	Maine	5
1905 Maine	18	Bowdoin	0
1906 Bowdoin	6	Maine	0
1907 Bowdoin	34	Maine	0
1908 Bowdoin	10	Maine	0
1909 Bowdoin	22	Maine	0
1910 Bowdoin	0	Maine	0
1911 Maine	15	Bowdoin	0
1912 Maine	19	Bowdoin	0
1913 Maine	9	Bowdoin	0
1914 Maine	27	Bowdoin	13
1915 Maine	23	Bowdoin	0
1916 Bowdoin	7	Maine	7
1917 Maine	14	Bowdoin	0
1918 S.A.T.C. Game			
1919 Maine	18	Bowdoin	0
1920 Bowdoin	7	Maine	7
1921 Bowdoin	14	Maine	7
1922 Maine	7	Bowdoin	6
1923 Maine	0	Bowdoin	6
1924 Maine	0	Bowdoin	0
1925 Maine	28	Bowdoin	14
1926 Maine	21	Bowdoin	6
1927 Maine	26	Bowdoin	0
1928 Maine	26	Bowdoin	0
1929 Maine	25	Bowdoin	5
1930 Bowdoin	13	Maine	7
1931 Maine	20	Bowdoin	0
1932 Bowdoin	0	Maine	0
1933 Maine	12	Bowdoin	0

College football games are not subject to tax when played in Missouri, according to a recent ruling of the attorney-general of that state.

The University of Mississippi has received one-quarter of a million dollars for building improvements during the past four months.

Least snobbery or cliquishness raise its head, Wellesley charges the same dormitory rooms, assigns them by lots.

## L'OURS BLANC HAS INITIAL ASSEMBLY

The first regular meeting for the year of L'OURS Blanc, Bowdoin French Club, was held at the Sigma Nu house Monday evening at nine. The feature of the evening was a talk by M. Polmont who described his recent trip to France.

The program was followed by a short business meeting. The entire membership of the club was present, including Ray Pach '36, president, Charles Denny '37, secretary, Bion Cram '37, Eum Davis '37, Norman Dupree '38, Walter Luce '38, Stanley Williams '37, Harry Romberger '36, and Weston Lewis '36.

## Growler Issue Includes Program Of Maine Game

A special issue of the Growler will appear for the Maine game next Saturday. The Bowdoin humorous magazine will contain besides the regular line-up and pictures of players, of both teams, several special features. These include the write-up of a faculty member, a cartoon chart of an imaginary football game, and a humorous short story by Frederick Gwynn.

Preparations for an issue at the Tufts game November 17 are already under way.

Union College of Schenectady, New York, boasts of an ancient elm tree which is estimated at being five hundred years old. The tree, famous at York, stands of an ancient elm tree which is estimated at being five hundred years old.

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He says: "I think there's a great field for psychology—so I try to hit the books for all I'm worth. When I'm listless or 'low', smoking a Camel gives me a quick upturn in energy. Physical and mental fatigue drop away! The enjoyment one gets from Camel's fine flavor is an important psychological factor in maintaining peak."

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**MOUNTAIN CLIMBER.** Miss Georgia Engelhardt says: "Plenty of times I have thought 'I can't go on any other step.' Then I call a halt and smoke a Camel. It has been proved true over and over that a Camel picks me up in just a few minutes and gives me the energy to push on."

**PRO FOOTBALL ACE.** "Chief" Montgomery of the Brooklyn Dodgers says: "After a tiring game, or any time when I feel like I'm light up a Camel and get a real 'lift'—soon feel 100% again. I am seldom without a Camel—they don't interfere with healthy nerves."



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## Miller Primes Aquatic Team For Hard Season

Building upon the remnants of a strong jayvee team which last year but the varsity, Coach Bob Miller looks forward to the 1935 swimming season with more optimism than the past two years. Ineligibility has removed some of the jayvee stars, but enough remain to form the nucleus of a potentially powerful aggregation.

A sterling group of breaststrokeers should be the backbone of the team. Captain Johnnie Beale is one of the best in New England Intercollegiate ranks and will be ably supported by Bob Whitmore, Ray Pach, John Hooke, and Dick May. Henry Franklin, holder of numerous college records, will immeasurably strengthen the team when he joins it after mid-year. Coach Miller hopes to bring the breaststroke back to its former prominence, and has arranged for breaststroke and backstroke relays with Springfield and Williams.

**Free-Style Weak**

Ineligibility riddled the ranks of the free-style, but the gap will be filled by Ned Brown, Don Smith, Winkie Walker, George Cary, John Boyd, and Bob Cotton. In Dick May Coach Miller considers he has a promising prospect. Strong, fast, and versatile he should develop rapidly.

The greatest loss by graduation was that of Bob Carson, diver, Jake Tomkinson, Ellsworth Benson, and Tom Sampson are his likely successors.

In making out the schedule this year, a particular effort was made to sign only those colleges of Bowdoin's size.

**Includes Mass State**

While it was a great experience to swim against such teams as Harvard, Brown and Dartmouth, there was little sense in getting out of our class. This year will see one new competitor in Massachusetts State, and relations will also be resumed with Trinity, whom Bowdoin has not met for two years.

Other opponents will include Springfield, Williams, the Olneyville Boys' Club from Providence and Wesleyan. The schedule will start on December 3 against the Olneyville Club, which is bringing up an all-star team including Johnny Higgins, the best breaststroke in the country, and Matthew Crownski, a free-stroke who will probably represent the U.S.A. in the next Olympics. Among other things he was second in the National A.A.U. medley swim over 100 and 220 yards, and holds prize in all the New England A.A.U. championships.

## CARAVAN TROOP WELL RECEIVED

(Continued from page 1)

jumping, all of the grime, grimacing, teasing, poking, fun at all the characters. But Sugarop, his mouth, cheeks, and chin drenched in what looked like strawberry jam, his hair tousled, his mouth disguised by a set of irregular teeth, provided the supremely comic moment of the play merely by being called "a fair lovely maid" by Petruccio. Besides playing this gaudy grinning oaf, Mr. Dawson proved his versatility by portraying a somewhat bewildered and highly disconcerted Horatio.

**Miss Dowling Plays Kate**

Miss Jennette Dowling made the most of Kate, letting out a few realistic yells, scowling abominably at every one on the stage, and providing a capable punching bag for Petruccio to manhandle vigorously. Marjorie Dunaway made herself thoroughly disliked as the first Bianca. Lawrence Adams as Gremio, Frank Durham as Baptista, Oliver Wendall Holmes as Lucentio, Elizabeth Langille as Curia, and Margaret Leland as Page completed the cast.

Textually the play was hardly recognizable as Shakespeare's, but the spirit of the original was preserved to the letter. Shakespeare's five acts were shaved down to four by the removal of the induction, some of the more risqué parts of the wooing scene and several extraneous characters such as Vincentio, Tranio, and the Widow. Numerous speeches were altered or transferred from one character's mouth to another's. The spirit of the play was purposely burlesqued and slapstick.

**Make Justifiable Changes**

Most of these changes were necessary to make "The Taming of the Shrew" both fit and enjoyable for high school consumption. In all justice to the troupe it must be said that their alterations as a general rule were justified. Some of the most effective stage business such as Petruccio's whistling wooing of Kate was entirely an invention of the troupe.

What has already been described as the funniest scene of the evening, the comparison of Sugarop to a fair gentleman, did not appear in the original. A much less comical comparison in which the minor character Vincentio figured was the source of the Caravan inspiration.

More than 90% of the students attending Loyola University come from Chicago and its suburbs. One-third of them are sons of American born parents, while a quarter of them claim Irish descent.

## BOWDOIN READY FOR PALE BLUE

(Continued from page 1)

With the possible exception of Bill Soule, whose injuries received in the Colby game are still bothering him, all of Bowdoin's temporary cripples will be ready for action Saturday, barring any mishaps during the practice sessions. The bruised shoulder which forced Buck Sawyer out of the Bates game in the second quarter has responded to treatment nicely. Now that Al Putnam, Joe Drummond and Jack Reed have recovered from their respective injuries, the Polar Bears at last are able to have all their experienced players available for service.

**Littlehale May Play**

Along the line of injuries, Littlehale, ace Bruin quarterback who seriously injured his ankle early in the season, may be back in the game Saturday. To date Littlehale's position has been ably filled by a flashy sophomore, Wendall Brewster, who incidentally scored two of Maine's touchdowns against Colby last week.

With Saturday's game as the last interstate game of his intercollegiate football days, Black Low, All-Maine tackle for two years now, is expected to come through with flying colors against Maine to retain his title. In the final battle for the White and Red, Ed Baravalle and Ross Palmer.

The probable lineups:

Bowdoin	Maine
Manter	le
Low	le
Smith	lg
Larcom	rg
Hughes	rt
Kent	re
Sawyer	qb
Johnson	rh
Reed	lh
Putnam	fb

## RIFLEMEN PREPARE TO MEET COLLEGES

Having ordered ammunition and targets and with the rifle range improved by lighting, the Bowdoin College Rifle Club will seek intercollegiate competition just as soon as arrangements for joining the National Rifle Association are made. The range in the basement of Adams Hall is ready except for a few minor details. Last Monday night ten men practiced in the Army at standing position and the results were as good as could be expected. Some of the targets were exceptionally well done on Tuesday. Mr. R. A. Wagg, president of the Maine Rifle and Pistol Association came down from Auburn to work with the squad. He gave instruction in safe rifle handling, position, aiming, and trigger squeeze. With a week the club will have joined the National Rifle Association and will then arrange matches with other college riflemen. Several town teams are already trying to schedule meets with the Bowdoin gunners.

Men interested in the rifle club must come out now to gain admission.

## CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - November 7th  
IRENE DUNNE - JOHN BOLES

The Age of Innocence

News - also - Cartoon

Thursday - November 8th  
HAVE A HEART

with -

Jean Parker - James Dunn

Una Merkle - Stuart Erwin

Sportlight - Sound Act

Friday - November 9th

GEORGE M. COHAN

GAMBLING

News - also - Comedy

Saturday - November 10th

JOE E. BROWN

Six Day Bike Rider

Review - also - Comedy

Mon. and Tues. - Nov. 12 and 13

FRED ASTAIRE

GINGER ROGERS

THE GAY DIVORCEE

News - also - Sound Act



(Courtesy of Portland Press Herald)  
Clayton Totman, Maine tackle who has been out most of the season but will see action against the White Saturday.

## BLANKET TAX COMMITTEE, 1934-1935

The Blanket Tax Committee submits the following report for the year 1933-1934, and recommends the appropriations shown in the last column for the current year.

	Summary 1933-1934	1934-1935
	Estimated Receipts	Estimated Receipts
Balance Forward	\$ 397.15	\$ 397.15
First Semester Collections	5,760.00	5,760.00
Second Semester Collections	5,450.00	5,450.00
Total Funds Available	\$11,607.15	\$11,787.30
Less Printing Ticket Books	22.50	22.50
Total for Appropriation	\$11,584.65	\$11,764.80
	Appropriations	Recommended Appropriations
Y. M. C. A.	\$ 190.00	\$ 190.00
Band	490.00	490.00
Musical Clubs	475.00	475.00
Publishing Co.	475.00	475.00
Debating	228.00	228.00
Quill	460.00	460.00
Cheer Leaders	20.00	20.00
Total Non-Athletics	\$ 2,378.00	\$ 2,378.00
Athletics	9,200.00	9,200.00
Totals	\$11,578.00	\$11,578.00
*Balance Forward	667.80	667.80
	\$11,708.13	\$11,708.13

\*The Balance Forward of \$667.80 consists of last year's unexpended appropriations totaling \$497.67, plus unexpended collections amounting to \$170.13.

Respectfully submitted by the Committee,  
T. C. Van Cleve, E. S. Hammond, J. F. White,  
E. C. Helmreich, M. B. Cushing.

## SPORT SIDELIGHTS

Last week we expressed a desire to see a Bates-Bowdoin football game ending in something other than a tie. Well, we got our wish, but not in the way we wanted it. Bowdoin still has never beaten a Morey-coached Bobcat eleven; in fact last year's touchdown represents the only Bear score against his team. 1934 saw the White last state series victory, and it doesn't look as if 1934 is going to see the next.

But the memory of that 1933 victory over Maine should discourage any extreme pessimism regarding the outcome of next Saturday's conflict. Oldsters, not so old at that, still remember how a highly touted jubilant Black Bear came down from Orono to elude the state title by trimming the Polar Bear, but returned in a quite different frame of mind. That may happen Saturday, who knows?

Colby beat Bowdoin 12-7, Maine beat Colby 20-7, New Hampshire beat Maine 24-7, and Tufts beat New Hampshire 26-0. Therefore, unless figures lie, Tufts should beat Bowdoin 61-0. But a somewhat similar situation existed last fall when the Jumbo was the so-called small college champion of New England and the Polar Bear was just another football team and a not-too-good one at that. Needless to say the White eleven upped Tufts a touchdown on the sixth play of the game, then unleashed its most furious and deceptive attack of the season to topple the Medford team from its throne 28-12. And in 1932 a stubborn Polar Bear battled a favored Tufts eleven to a scoreless tie. Perhaps the Bear has the Indian sign on the Jumbo.

To get back to the Bates fiasco. A wet field plus the lack of that indefinable something which makes a team click took all the punch out of the White attack. Gone was the flashy and varied offensive which went places against Colby. Bowdoin was completely outplayed eight first downs to three and, by rushing, 209 yards to 82. Only sturdy defensive work and a few timely penalties kept Bates from rolling up a larger score. Play was almost continually in Bowdoin territory, and the Bears never got beyond the Bobcat 24 yard stripe.

Interest in the interfraternity touch football league has vanished almost to the disappearing point. Only an almost inappreciable percentage of scheduled games are played. In contrast to the lack of enthusiasm for the sport here, touch football is rapidly increasing in favor at other Maine colleges. At Maine interfraternity leagues have been formed and games are played under a set of rules somewhat different from those used here. For instance, the runner must be tagged with both hands rather than one.

The apathy toward touch is due in part to the stringent eligibility rules which make it impossible for many houses to get together an eligible team. There's not much incentive to play when a team knows that regardless of the outcome it will have to forfeit the game. Perhaps a few changes in the regulations would effect an increase in the number of games played.

It was a happy moment for Bowdoin fencers when Mr. George Quinby accepted an instructorship here. In him they have found their first regular coach in two or three years. At present the rapiermen are handicapped by lack of room and funds. If the college decides to alleviate either of these difficulties, fencing will face its brightest season for some time. The same applies to gym in case Professor Means should consent to reassume his coaching duties in that sport.

## TUFTS AND MAINE DEFEAT OPPONENTS

Bowdoin's remaining football opponents, Tufts and Maine, scored one-sided victories on the gridiron last Saturday.

Maine ran roughshod over Colby 20-6, as Tufts whitewashed New Hampshire 26-0.

Maine made its first score in the second period when Brewster carried the ball over the goal line after advancing from midfield by a series of end sweeps.

Starting from the Colby 20 yard line, the Bruins netted their second touchdown by a successful lateral. A few minutes later another lateral pass Dow to Brewster gained 25 yards for Maine bringing the ball to Colby's five yard line. Brewster then scored

the final touchdown with a plunge through center.

Early in the fourth quarter the White Mules took advantage of an almost completely new Maine team and started a long drive down the field. Yadwinski then clinaxed a well played game by scoring on a surprise double reverse.

Tufts victory established the Jumbos as the only unbeaten, untied and unscored on team in the East. Tufts guiding genius was Johnny Grinnell, right end, whose faultless field generalship led to three touchdowns and cleared the way for the fourth. Quick kicks, which caught New Hampshire off guard, and well executed passing gave the Jumbos their first two scores.

## J. V. Gridsters Hold Ricker 0-0

Showing great improvement over their performance against Bridgton last week, the Polar Bear Jayvee eleven clinaxed their season by holding the powerful Ricker Junior College aggregation to a scoreless tie last Friday on Pickard Field. Although the visitors continually drove deep into the Bowdoin territory, stellar defensive work on the part of the Junior Varsity forward wall permitted the Purple from scoring.

In the second period, Jack O'Donnell, last year's shot put artist of the Bowdoin freshman track team, this season playing right half back for Ricker, broke loose for a 60 yard sprint across the Bowdoin goal line. However, since the referee ruled that a Ricker player had clipped Ben Flagg on the 15 yard stripe, the ball went back to the Bowdoin goal line. Flagg, however, was not deterred by the 15 yard penalty from the point of the clipping.

**Bowdoin Fumbles Costly**

After this brilliant display, the Ricker team never again reached the Bowdoin 10 on any of their threatening marches into the Purple territory. For the remainder of the second quarter the ball traveled back and forth in an ineffectual punting duel between Flagg of Bowdoin and Ryder the Ricker punter.

In the second half the visitors made good use of their tricky spread formation and several times their star halfback, Dobbins, ripped off 15 yards or more through the Bowdoin tackles. At various intervals the Junior Varsity backs, Gentry especially, also broke loose for considerable gains on sweeping and runs. However, each time the Bowdoin team showed signs of starting a determined touchdown drive, a costly fumble would cut the rally short.

**J. V. Line Sparkles**

Throughout the game the Junior Varsity was hampered by ineffectual blocking and solely through their unusually strong defensive were they able to keep the Purple horde in check. Bob Gentry, speedy J. V. quarter led the Bowdoin offense with the other backfieldmen, Davis, Flagg and Barkdale giving him able support. In the Bowdoin line Drake, Bosa and Creiger flashed consistently. For the visitors, Dobbins and Ryder held the spotlight in the backfield and Howard, formerly of M.C.I. showing up well at center.

The summary:  
Ricker (0) (0) Bowdoin J. V. Chaney, lg (0) in Burton Goodrich, lg (0) (0) Healy Howard, lg (0) (0) Drake L. Hall, rg (0) (0) Roberts Forgie, rt (0) (0) Aronson P. Bubar, re (0) (0) Dusenbury Freme, qb (0) (0) Gentry E. Hall (O'Donnell) rh (0) (0) Dobbins, lb (0) (0) Barkdale Ryder (H. Bubar) fb (0) (0) Davis

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## Yearling Gridders Nose Out Higgins Eleven 7-0

With but three minutes to go, Johnny Frye lifted the Bowdoin Fresh gridders out of what threatened to be a 0-0 deadlock with Higgins Classical Institute by a beautiful 20 yard pass to Frye for the winning touchdown. The yearling's score came only after two previous touchdowns had been disallowed by the officials. The first half was fairly even with only two or three spectacular plays to bring spectators to their feet. One of these came on the final play of the first period, when Higgins sprang a triple reverse, with Walker carrying, that netted 20 yards.

Bowdoin's threat came in the middle of the second quarter, when Frye passed 11 yards to Fitts who ran 35 more to the Higgins 14 yard line. Frye attempted to drop kick the goal immediately after this but the try was blocked. The first half ended with the ball on the Higgins 43, in the visiting team's possession. Each team made three first downs in this half.

**Bowdoin Passes Successful**  
The second half was a thriller. Bowdoin filled the air with passes and threatened constantly. Bowdoin kept the ball in Higgins territory for the whole third quarter but did not advance further than the 30 yard line. One long pass Frye to Fitts threw a scare into the Higgins followers but the quarter ended with Bowdoin in possession of the ball on their opponents 49.

The last period saw Frazier, left half back for the Freshmen, cross the Higgins goal line three times, but only the last time counted. The first time he picked up a Higgins fumble on his own 40 and ran 60 yards untouched to a touchdown. However the officials called it back and the ball was given to Bowdoin on their 40 yard line.

A little later the same back scooped up another Higgins fumble, this time running 25 yards to score. This was recalled, again and a second supposed touchdown disallowed. Then, with three and one half minutes of play left, Frazier caught a 15 yard pass from Frye and ran 10 yards for a genuine touchdown. Frye drop-kicked the point.

**Counter Thrice**  
Bowdoin kicked and Higgins threw passes with some success for the remaining moments. One pass, Oullette to Webb, on a play which made the tackle eligible, was good for a 40 yard gain. But the game ended with the ball in Bowdoin's possession on the 60 yard line, after Fitts had recovered a Higgins fumble.

For the Frosh, Frye, Frazier, and Murphy were good on the offense, and Soule, Dearing and Ashkenazy played well on the defense. Webb, Morgage, L. Oullette, and Walker showed up well for the visitors.

**The lineups:**  
Bowdoin (7) (6) Higgins  
Godfrey, re (6) Boddy  
Ashkenazy, rt (6) Webb  
Allen, (MacDougall, R. Smith), rg (6) (Noddy), Carter

Dearing, c (6) Tracy  
Hepburn, (Tyson), lg (6) rg, Rideout  
Tottell, lt (6) rt, Morgage  
Fitts, le (6) re, MacMillan  
Frye, qb (6) L. Oullette  
Murphy, rrb (6) lbh, Walker  
Frazier, lbh rrb, (Carter), C. Oullette  
Soule (P. Smith), fb (6) fb, Rancourt

Score by periods:  
Bowdoin 0 0 0 7-7  
Higgins 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdown, Frazier. Point after touchdown, Frye (drop kick). Referee, Morrell, Umpire, Hildreth, Head Linesman, Gibbons. Time, two 10's and two 12's.

## BATES TAKES 2-0 VICTORY OVER BEARS

(Continued from page 1)  
The White's greatest scoring threat came on their own 45-yard line, the came in the fourth period. Taking the Polar Bears worked one of the plays that had gained yardage against Colby the week before, a lateral, Palmer to Putnam, for a gain of twenty yards. Two penalties against the Bobcats brought the ball to the 24-yard line. Then, after two running plays re before played a whole season for sulted in little gain, Buck Sawyer, Bowdoin quarterback who two years Thornton Academy without missing a place-kick, attempted a field goal. The kick, however, failed to reach the end zone and the Polar Bears best chance for a score was lost.

**White Defense Strong**  
Defensively the White gridders played one of their best games of the year. Three times the Bobcats carried the ball to Bowdoin's 20-yard line, and each time the Polar Bear line held them without gain. The first quarter was uneventful, consisting mainly of a punting battle between Sawyer of Bowdoin and Clark of Bates. The Bobcats threatened first early in the second period. Clark, receiving the ball from center as if for a kick, waited an instant and then suddenly started out around left end on a run that caught the Polar Bears by surprise and put the ball on their 24-yard line.

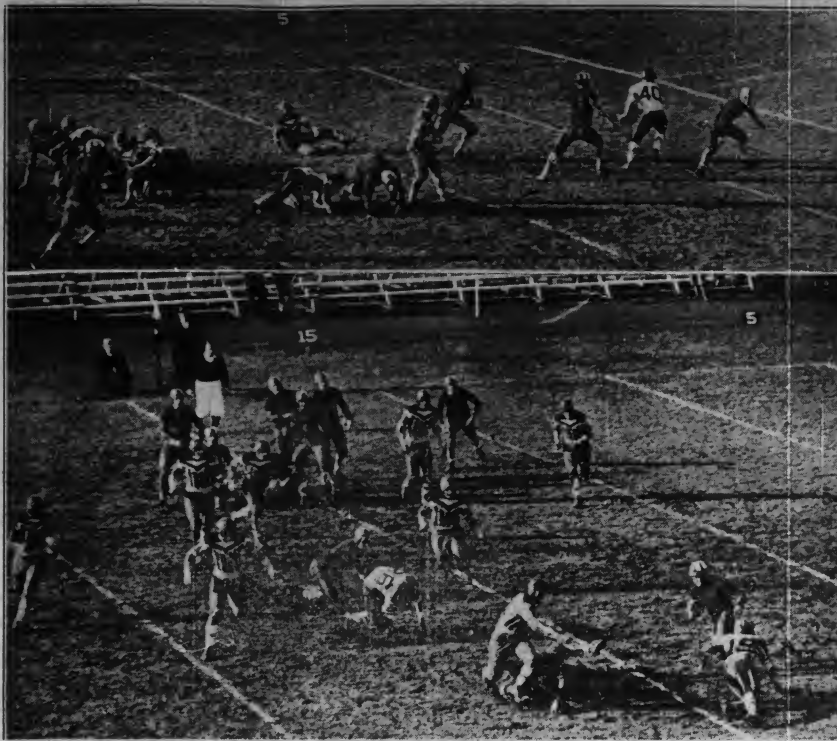
**Penalty Halts Bobcat**  
Two running plays then gave the Garnet another first down on the Bowdoin 12-yard line. Before the next play a Bates substitute halfback, Keller, dashed onto the field. A few seconds later a Bobcat assistant manager followed him out and ordered him back. The upshot was a fifteen yard penalty, and the Garnet's scoring chance was lost for the time.

A few minutes later Bates threatened again, the threat resulting this time in the blocked kick. Again in the third quarter the Bobcat eleven carried the ball into Bowdoin territory, but the fine defensive work of the Polar Bears brought the attempt to nothing.

Outstanding performers for the White gridders were Charlie Smith, Stan Low, all-state tackle for two years, and Rod Larcom, Jack Reed, who suffered a bad concussion of the brain in the Colby encounter, recovered enough to take in a fast game at halfback. Mendall, Wellman, and McCluskey starred for the Garnet.

**The summary:**  
Bowdoin Bates  
Yards gained by running 32 299  
First Downs 3 8  
Passes attempted 7 11  
Passes completed 2 0  
Passes intercepted 1 1  
Yards gained by passing 5 0  
Kicks blocked 0 1  
Bates (2) (6) Bowdoin  
Mendall, le (6) re, Kent  
Gautier, lt (6) rt, Hughes  
Anicetti (Taylor), lg (6) rg, Larcom  
Droboosky, c (6) c, Smith  
Fuller (Robinson), rg (6) lg, Lamb  
Stone, rt (6) lt, Low  
Clark (Dinsmore), re (6) le, Mantor (Drummond)

## Two Action Shots of the Bowdoin-Bates Struggle



(Courtesy of Portland Sunday Telegram)

Upper picture shows the play which beat the White team Saturday, Mendall No. 5, star Bates end has just blocked Bill Shaw's (No. 40) punt. Lower pictures shows Ted Wellman, Bates offensive star, being brought to the ground after a short gain around end. Captain Al Kent (No. 19) made the tackle.

Manning (Valicenti), qb  
qb, Sawyer (Shaw)  
Marcus (Wellman), lbh  
rbh, Reed (Karakashian)  
Paige, rrb  
lbh, Johnson (Palmer, Gentry)  
McCluskey, fb, Putnam (Baravalle)  
Score by periods:

Bates 0 2 0 0-2  
Bowdoin 0 0 0 0-0  
Safety: Shaw  
Referee - Daley (Boston College);  
Umpire - Frazier (Colby); Head  
Linesman, Drummond (Colby); Field  
Judge - Good (Colby). Time-Four  
15's.

The students of Colgate University have an interesting entertainment program ahead of them this year with such famous personalities as William Lyon Phelps, and Albert Spaulding on the schedule of the Concert and Lecture series.

A certain person from New York has offered his services to Princeton undergraduates for writing theses or other required work. Dean Gauss has warned the students that the University does not countenance such practices.

## Harriers To Run At Boston Meet

Bowdoin will enter its team in the New England Intercollegiate cross country championship meet over the Franklin Park course in Boston, Monday, according to Coach Jack Magee. Teams from twelve to fifteen New England colleges will compete in the meet. The University of Maine team with the Black brothers is the favorite, but New Hampshire has still a good chance and Bowdoin is also expected to make a good showing. Last year Bowdoin placed third in the same meet.

## DEFAULTS HAMPER FRATERNITY TOUCH

Theta Delta Chi and Sigma Nu lead League A and B interfraternity touch football as play swings into its final stages. As usual thus far this fall, competition was marred by an excessive number of defaults, only five games out of 24 having been actually played.

On Monday the T.D.'s won over the Zetas by default. Wednesday Psi Upsilon defaulted to Beta Theta Pi and on Friday the Chi Psi's forfeited their game to Kappa Sigma.

In League B, D.U. won from A.D. on default and the Delta forfeited to the Non-Fraternity group.

**Sigma Nu Wins**  
On Wednesday Sigma Nu defeated A.T.O. 19 to 0 displaying the finest brand of ball in the leagues this year and scoring in the first, second and fourth quarters. Frank Ford and Elmer Fortin were the outstanding players on the winning team.

Delta Upsilon tied A.T.O. in a game postponed from the week before. The game may be played over depending on the decision of the interfraternity athletic council on Monday, November 5th.

The standing in the two leagues are as follows:

League A			
	W	L	T
Theta Delta Chi	4	0	
Beta Theta Pi	3	1	
Kappa Sigma	2	2	
Chi Psi	2	2	
Psi Upsilon	2	2	
Zeta Psi	0	4	

League B			
	W	L	T
Sigma Nu	4	0	
Delta Upsilon	3	0	1
Alpha Tau Omega	2	1	1
Alpha Delta Phi	1	3	0
Non-Fraternity	1	3	0
Delta Kappa Epsilon	0	4	0

Bill Hanson of the Sigma Nu fraternity wishes to see all men interested in officiating in the play off, November 14 and 16.

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the cigarette that's Milder  
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## The Sun Rises

MANY students are of the opinion that, with the repeal of the Maine State Prohibition Law, the College will necessarily modify its own regulations regarding liquor. Some of the more rabidly abstemious suspect that Bowdoin may seek to imitate Harvard which sells even hard liquors to its undergraduates.

Frequently in the past, when repeal was imminent, the Administration hinted that its policy would be "dry" no matter what action the State adopted, and there is no reason to believe that this attitude will be altered because of the recent legislation at Augusta.

It is inevitable, however, that repeal will create a graver situation, especially since the Administration's promise of stricter enforcement. The fraternities, too, undoubtedly be forced to abandon their more or less passive attitude towards the whole problem.

FIVE fraternities culminated their Hell Week activities last Friday evening when they initiated their respective freshman delegations with all due ceremony.

Faculty members, upperclassmen and the freshmen themselves were doubtless pleased that the whole business of riding was, at last, over, and that finally all could proceed normally in their various pursuits.

It always seems rather inconsistent that fraternities, while insisting that their freshmen maintain satisfactory scholastic standing, knowingly divert them from such a purpose.

This was especially noticeable during Hell Week, which has recently passed. On the evening preceding an important hour examination several houses were holding "razors" for their freshmen.

IBIS, the senior honorary society, is well on its way for a successful season. Although it has not as yet accomplished any startling business, it has, nevertheless, provided an enjoyable social occasion for its members, which in the long run may be just as fruitful.

Another society, L'Ours Blanc, has undergone a rejuvenation when it seemed almost on the point of stagnation. If this club can continue to work on a purely social basis, without endeavoring to accomplish anything in the time of business, it might enjoy assured continuous existence.

WHILE the Dean's List may be regarded by students as a "blessed institution" which relieves them from the bother of other classes, certain members of the faculty find that it is instrumental in making their classes uninteresting affairs.

It usually happens, they complain, that students, who would naturally join in the discussion, cut, and thus turn the conferences into lectures.

## MRS. HOLMES HAS PART IN PLAY CAST

Mrs. A. B. Holmes of Brunswick has been added to the cast of "Whistling in the Dark", Thanksgiving play of the Masque and Gown, scheduled for Monday evening, November 26, and will play the part of Hilda. Mrs. Holmes has appeared with the Masque and Gown in other seasons, and played the part of Mrs. Cass in "Murray Hill", last spring.

"The cast for the play is an experienced one, and rehearsals are going off very well," says William Frost '35, Publicity Manager of Masque and Gown. "The play promises to be successful from the staging point of view. A new production covering, used by the Caravan Players in 'The Taming of the Shrew' will improve the appearance of the hall and stage. A new ceiling for the set is now under construction, and the possibility for more novel and effective lighting will increase by the purchase of additional equipment."

The publicity manager has announced the price of tickets for "Whistling in the Dark" at thirty cents. There will also be a few reserved seats at sixty-five cents.

## Four Fraternities To Hold Dances Saturday

Four houses, Delta Upsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Alpha Delta Phi, and Zeta Psi, will give tea dances after the Tufts game this Saturday. The Student Council will again hold a Gym Dance in the evening, with music by the Polar Bears. Beta Beta Beta has been selected to play for the Zeta Psi dance, and Ernie George will play again at the A.D. house. The Polar Bears will furnish music in the afternoon for the Theta Delta. An orchestra has not as yet been chosen for the D. U. dance.

Seven fraternities held after-dinner dances last Saturday with the following orchestras: Beta Beta Beta, Alpha Delta Phi, Zeta Psi, Delta Upsilon, Gamma Phi Beta, and Beta Beta Beta. The Polar Bears performed at the Student Council dance held in the evening.

## EX GRID CHIEFS ATTEND ALUMNI MEAL SATURDAY

President A. Hauck of Maine Addresses Gathering in Gymnasium

STANWOOD SPEAKS  
ON ENGLISH SPORT

Atwood '09 is Toastmaster; President Sills Welcomes Visiting Grads

With more than two hundred and forty former Bowdoin undergraduates including fifteen one-time White football captains, in attendance, the annual Alumni luncheon held in the Sargent Gymnasium last Saturday was one of the most successful gatherings in recent years. Harrison Atwood '09, New York, presided at the luncheon, at which Arthur A. Hauck, new president of the University of Maine, President Sills of Bowdoin, and Charles F. Stanwood '32 spoke.

The proceedings were begun as the assembled alumni group, whose numbers compared favorably with those of the last home Maine game Alumni luncheon, two years ago, sang lustily Bowdoin's soporific and victory song "Phi Chi," with Richard V. McCann '32 at the piano. Other songs on the program sang at various times during the meal and led by Lawrence P. Parkman '11 were "Smiles," "Sweet Adeline," and "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin." There was also an accordion solo by McCann, who played the "Blue Danube" waltz and the "Carols."

Season Presents Gift. Before the after-luncheon speeches George B. Season of the class of 1880, Bowdoin's first football team captain and one of the two men who brought the game to the college back in the late '80s, presented present Captain Albert W. Kent '38 with a token of the appreciation of alumni, saying that the captains present knew what it was like to be "out there on the field" and exhorting the team to keep on their toes.

The roll-call of past football captains showed fifteen of them to be at Bowdoin for the "main game," although but thirteen were at the banquet. Toastmaster Atwood called out their names one by one, the former football men rising to receive the plaudits of the crowd. Those present were the following: George B. Season of Salem, class of '80; Elmer H. Carleton, M.D., '93; Dr. Alfred Mitchell '96, of Portland; Emory O. Bean '98, of Augusta; William P. Newman '10, of Bangor; Frank A. Smith '12 (season of 1910); Guy W. Leadbetter '16, of Washington; Malcolm E. Morrill '24, of Portland; Charles L. Hildreth '25, of Portland; Frank A. Farrington '27, of Augusta; Bradley P. Howes '27, of West Medford, Mass.; Winslow R. Cavanaugh '28, of Portland, Mass.; and Philip Chapman '30, of Portland.

At the banquet, but not called upon to rise was Daniel C. Munro, M.D., of the class of 1903 and living at 20 Lake Place, N. Y. Allen E. Morrill '22, whose team was the last Bowdoin one to win a State (Continued on page 3)

Stanwood Discusses Renewal Of Track Interest In Europe

National pride, according to Charles Stanwood '32 is the main factor in the recent improvement of European track competition. Speaking to an Orient reporter at the Maine game Saturday, Stanwood, who represented Bowdoin in many European meets this year, gave a picture of many nations striving to beat each other in the realm of track.

"After taking so many defeats from the recent masters of European Games," Stanwood stated, "the matter of improvement in track was made a problem to be dealt with by each nation. In order to get better results the different countries in Europe have started a wide campaign through the newspapers. Many meets are being staged, and people are constantly hearing about track."

Cites Paris Meet. Stanwood cited the recent race in Paris in which many European nations participated. This race was staged in a Parisian stadium, a fifty-mile relay team dashed sixteen miles through the streets of the French capital. Interested by numerous articles in the Parisian papers, he stated that 400,000 spectators turned out to witness the meet. The result was seen immediately afterwards when the enrollment in French athletic associations increased by fifty per cent.

"The smaller countries of Europe are also developing their track men," continued Stanwood. "Belgium and Holland have both created interest in the sport by paying foreigners to run in meets. The big business men of the countries are aiding by paying the expenses of these men and by establishing clubs for them. Thus, the youth of these nations is able to get athletic training without the expense that many Americans have to meet by paying large club membership fees."

Track Excites Emotions. "I think another reason for the new interest in track is that the emotional reactions of the different European peoples seem to be pleased by the excitement of track," the ex-Bowdoin

## Tufts, Bringing Student Body To Game, Confident of Victory

By George J. Auer—Editor-in-Chief, The Tufts Weekly

The 1934 edition of the Tufts Varsity Jumbo has been one of the most successful in the history of the Maine Manly's tutelage at the Medford institution. The record, so far, is one of every all along the Atlantic seaboard and everyone connected with the team is wondering just how long the pace is to be maintained. At this time there are two more bumps in the road and whether or not the Jumbo machine will pass over them can only be answered by time.

Stumped by the Middlebury Panthers romped into the Oval at Medford and spoiled one side of the record when Billy Hoxie applied his educated toe to the pigskin and sent it high over the cross bar from the three points which marred the clean slate.

The score of the Middlebury game, and the other games too, is apt to lead one to believe that the Medford outfit is able to score at will. This is not the case. Every victory has been the result of sixty minutes of hard play by eleven men.

This year the team is captained by Joseph L. Fisher '35, a Yale man. The first step toward any success that the team will be able to realize was taken almost a year ago when the coveted title of captain was past.

## SILLS CONDUCTS SPECIAL CHAPEL Supports War Against War in Impressive Armistice Day Service

The Bowdoin men who died for their country, either in camp or on the field of action, during the Great War were remembered in a brief but impressive chapel service on Armistice Day, Sunday November 11, sixteen years after the end of the war.

In his address after having read the list of names of the students who gave their lives for their country, and after the customary silence of two minutes, the President said that the wholehearted support should be given by all in the war to aid war.

Discusses Munitions. He pointed out that the sooner the right to manufacture arms and ammunition was taken away from profiteering and often unscrupulous private companies, the nearer the world would be to the realization of peace. Certain steps and agitation have already been instigated in this direction.

"Nine times out of ten" said the President, "the cause of war is the desire for power, and in the tenth case, the war is cruel and unjust." The Bowdoin men who went into the conflict were convinced that they were doing the right in fighting to preserve the peace of the world. Every student should pursue that aim in times of peace, not breaking faith with the world.

The last generation fought a great war to make "the world safe for democracy" and for peace, and it is up to this generation to prove that peace cannot be obtained in that manner, according to the speaker.

(Continued on page 3)

## Siren Blares, Bonfire Flares At Maine Rally

Fire sirens, whistles, the chapel bell, and the band put forth their combined efforts to create noise for the rally held for the Maine game last Friday night. Over on the delta a bonfire lit up the scene of a crowd of 300 Bowdoin students who gathered to tell the team that Bowdoin was supporting them. An old flat wagon which was used as a speakers' platform completed the picture.

Chief Billy Edwards of the Brunswick fire department (the local post-hack) was in this capacity at the time) aided the cause of the Polar Bear by the loan of one of the fire-engines of the town. With this machine's aid the students assembled at full blast, and ended up at the delta.

Professor Herby Brown played the part of the town crier and introduced Mal Morrill, the first speaker of the evening. Pres. Sills followed in short order, only to be deflected by Jack Magee '35, who had been invited to speak in Japanese. However, Jack in plain English expressed the sentiments of the gathering when he announced in a 22-syllable terms.

Aroused to action, the body snake-danced down town behind the band and the fire-engine, holding up everything including the United States Mail in the process. The newly elected fraternity met, still in the tuxedos they had borrowed for initiation, did not hold back but cavorted down the street with the rest. After waking the town with raucous shouting and songs, the group started back.

The rally was staged by Bob Sherman, Beta '35. To him goes the credit for the bonfire and the loan of the fire-engine.

bestowed on this hard hitting but cool headed back. The wingmen are men of three years' experience and the way in which they have watched their respective positions shows that in Oliver and Grinnell we have two most versatile and able players. The line is built around three capable individuals, Carlyn, the pivotman, and two man-mountain, Fox and Woodward. With their leadership they form a good backbone for the efforts of Rendall, Kyriol, Accerra, Nattie, Smith, and Maynard. The backfield reserves are fairly strong when Keith, Dick Hingson, Raymie MacLean, Ollie Borden, Charlie Foberg, and Tony Spah start cavorting over the stripes.

There are many who believe that this year's Tufts-Bowdoin game will be a pushover for the Medford boys, but any real student of the game will realize that this is not the case. It is evident that Bowdoin has not as much as it should have in the way of why she should postpone this for the Tufts game has always been a mystery in the past. History does some of the repeating and it is hoped, in these parts, that the Polar Bears will not be able to so rudely embarrass the Elephant as she has done in the past.

## DEBATING TEAM HAS MEET SOON

Council Will Face Wesleyan, Brown in Opening of Season Schedule

In the opening meet of the year, the Bowdoin debating team, affirmative and negative, will compete with Wesleyan and Brown respectively on November twenty-third, on the question, Resolved, That State Legislation Should Be the Basis of Socialization of Medicine. The negative team will compete at home, and the positive at Middletown.

Joseph L. Fisher '35 and John O. Parker '35 will represent the negative against Brown, while Harold C. Tipping '35 and Edwin G. Walker '36 will speak for the positive team. Fisher was the speaker at the last year's debate.

Woodward Fairbanks Prize Speaking contest last year. Parker is president of the debating council, and was twice speaker at the last year's Debating Prize. Tipping is manager of the council, and has taken part in many college debates in the past. Walker is also an experienced debater, and a prominent actor of the Masque and Gown.

Meets Williams, Smith. The second victory meeting will take place on December 14, with Williams and Smith, on the question, Resolved, That International Traffic in Munitions Should Be Limited.

The debate on November 23 will mark the first competition that the Polar Bear debaters will undertake since joining the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League. This league is comprised of Bates, Brown, Wesleyan, Williams, Smith, Mount Holyoke, Amherst, and Lafayette.

During the coming year the six year triangle debates will be held. The championship is awarded to the team which scores the greatest number of victories in this series.

## DADS WILL BE HERE SATURDAY TO SEE COLLEGE TO SEE COLLEGE

Sixth Annual Fathers' Day Will Bring Acquaintance with Old Bowdoin

LUNCHEON ARRANGED AT MOULTON UNION

Tufts-Bowdoin Grid Contest Will Climax Saturday's Informal Program

Celebrating the sixth annual Fathers' Day, the college will play host to the dads of the class of 1938 this Saturday. This day is planned to acquaint the fathers with their sons' alma mater.

The program for the day will give the fathers ample time to make tours of the college. Besides this, luncheon will be served at 1:00 when the fathers will be directed to the office in the Union. At this time they will receive tickets to the luncheon.

Tour of Campus. From 9:30 to 11:30 the fathers will be granted time to tour the college. They are invited to visit classes of their sons. The freshmen themselves, as well as other guides, are to show their parents around the different buildings of the campus.

At 11:30, the fathers are to return to the Union for an informal reception by the President, Dean Wilcox, and the faculty. The office of the Union will also be in the main lounge of the Union at this time.

At 12:30 luncheon will be served in the cafeteria of the Union. All men who have fathers at the college will dine at the expense of the college.

Tufts Game Is Feature. At 2:00 the fathers will adjourn to Whittier Field to see the football game. Tickets may be purchased in advance at Mal Morrill's office in the gym.

Fathersmen expecting fathers Saturday should leave word at Mr. Lancaster's office, Moulton Union, as to where their fathers may be directed to find them after registering. Sons may attend the informal reception at the Union with their fathers and also make luncheon with them at 12:30 if they so desire.

## ALUMNI FOLLOW NEW YORK PLAN

At a meeting of the Alumni Council Committee on Prospective Students held last Saturday morning, the committee adopted the plan of the New York sub-committee in making direct contacts with the freshmen from New York. This plan is secure more study of the college, has been copied and a form has been sent to the heads of the 19 regional committees.

The New York plan consists of sending a form letter to each freshman from the district. This letter greets them to Bowdoin and enlists their aid as men who know the preparatory school situation in their home district. The freshmen are asked to cooperate in securing prospective students.

Discuss Winter Homecoming. Later in the morning a meeting of the Alumni Council itself discussed College-Alumni relations. It established a committee for a mid-winter homecoming school at the college. E. Baldwin Smith '11 has been elected to the chairmanship of the committee.

The Alumni Council consists of twelve alumni elected for a term of one year to groups of four. The Alumni Secretary, a representative of the Governing Board, and a representative from the faculty.

In closing Professor Chase invited the undergraduates to attend the college homecoming dinner. He also announced that the Carlisle Collection, presented by Isaac Dyer is on display in the library.

## Deke Goat Causes Kidnappings, Scalpings In Hell Week Battles

The activities of fraternity "Hell Week" centered this year about the mysterious disappearance of the Deke Billy Goat. During the negotiations for the return of the goat, the place on the Deke House lawn, two freshmen lost the greater part of their hair, and a third spent an uncomfortable three hours in an abandoned shack in the vicinity of Bath without the warmth of his pants and shoes.

For many years the Dekes have borrowed a goat from a Hayswell farmer, but this year when he refused to loan the goat to them, they bought him outright. Hence great was their consternation when the goat was discovered last Wednesday morning that their precious mascot had been mysteriously stolen.

Recovery of Goat. Immediate steps were taken to effect a recovery, and the Deke Freshman delegation were ordered to find him at any cost. Accusing fingers were pointed at the D.U. and the Psi U fraternities which were all holding initiations last week.

In rapid succession a D.U., an A.D., and a Psi U freshman were taken "for a ride." The first confessed that his delegation had originally stolen the goat, but that somebody else had taken

## "SPREAD EAGLE" TO BE MASQUERS NEXT HOUSEPARTY DRAMA

TUFTS ELEVEN  
PICKED TO WIN  
HERE SATURDAY

Unbeaten, Untied Team Will Try to Revenge Last Year's Defeat

BOWSER GROOMING  
BOWDOIN DEFENSE

Expect to See White Show Fast, Deceptive Attack Against Jumbo

With the final game of a hard fought but uneventful season facing them Saturday, Bowdoin's plucky Polar Bears can not afford to be too optimistic. Doubly anxious to reduce the White to submission because of their 23-12 defeat at the hands of Bowdoin a year ago, and also because of their enviable achievements of this season, the fighting Tufts eleven is coming to Whittier Field this week primed for another victory.

By virtue of their undefeated, untied, and until last week unscathed record, the big Blue and Brown machine is considered an even greater favorite over the White than Maine was in last week's thrilling encounter. However, the splendid improvement the Bowsmen have shown in the three successive test series games for turn the tide. History also cites last year's complete upset of Tufts' "most powerful small college team in all New England."

White Offense Improving. In speaking of the Polar Bear's brilliant victory of last week, the Tufts (Continued on page 4)

## TELLS OF GRAD COUNCIL SET-UP

Chase Explains Functions of Alumni Board in Chapel Speech Saturday

Speaking as the faculty representative of the Alumni Council, Professor Stanley P. Chase described the function of that body and its departments in chapel Saturday morning. Before turning to his subject, Professor Chase extended the welcome of the college to its guests from the University of Maine.

At the outset of his talk he explained how the Alumni Council is a general committee of the Alumni Association composed of fifteen members. Four men are elected every year to serve three-year terms. In addition to these is the Alumni Secretary who serves on the council automatically.

Analyses Institution. In further analysis of the institution, founded in 1914, he justified its being called the school for boys. By showing how the whole board operates through sub-committees. These are the Committee of Nominations, the Committee on Alumni Associations, the Committee on Undergraduates, the Committee on Placement, and the Committee on Student Inspection. The last mentioned has charge of communicating with prospective freshmen. The Committee on Placement engages speakers on vocational guidance, and the Committee on Student Inspection has charge of nominating and membership to the Association.

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Satire on Munitions Racket to be Presented at Houseparties

Called "A Shining Mark for Censor"

Ousted From New York Stage in '27 Because of "Sedition"

A scathing satire on the munitions racket, "Spread Eagle" by George S. Brooks and Walter B. Lister, will be the Christmas Houseparty play. It was announced yesterday by the Masque and Gown. Called "a shining mark for any censor," the play was abruptly closed during the Veterans successful Broadway run, because of pressure brought to bear by business and political interests.

Few plays of the twentieth century have attracted so much comment as "Spread Eagle" did when it opened at the Martin Beck theater on April 13, 1927. It was immediately made the butt of attacks by militarists, and protests were made by the Veterans of Foreign Wars to President Coolidge and district-attorney Joab H. Banton of New York City, charging "sedition."

"Tailor-made" Revolution. In a preface to the play John Anderson, dramatic critic for the New York Sun says, "It recognizes that there are forces at large in a commercial world before which emperors are powerless, and to which boundaries are merely convenient light-ropes for the buff of attacks by militarists, and protests were made by the Veterans of Foreign Wars to President Coolidge and district-attorney Joab H. Banton of New York City, charging "sedition."

The original production of "Spread Eagle" was the first starring vehicle for Oswald Perkins, who has since proved prominent both on the Broadway stage and in the "Broadway scene." Aline MacMahon of "Once in a Lifetime" fame, played opposite him. Replete with action, the production has a dull moment, the dialogue is well-written, fast and clever. The list of characters calls for a large cast, as well as several feminine parts.

Tryouts on November 20. Try-outs for "Spread Eagle" will be held Tuesday evening, November 20, at 7:30 in the Masque and Gown room of the Moulton Union. The play will be on the closed reserve shelf of the library from the 14th to the 20th. Those planning to try out may read the play there.

## BURNETT ADVOCATES RED CROSS DRIVE

Acting as Head of the Brunswick Chapter of the National Red Cross organization, Professor Charles T. Burnett wishes to make an appeal to students to support the nation's greatest charity agent, and "the nation's first line of defense in sudden disaster."

"Ten years ago Bowdoin led all colleges in the percentage of students enrolled in the Red Cross," he stated to the Orient. "The trophy, which is in our possession. Why can't we repeat this record this year?"

Men can become members upon payment of \$2.00 and a year's membership by payment of the same fee. Half of this dollar goes to the national organization, while the other half is used for local relief.

"From a fund thus obtained last year nearly one half went to disaster relief," according to Professor Burnett. "The trophy, which is in our possession. Why can't we repeat this record this year?"

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## HOLD FROSH-SOPH DEBATE ON FRIDAY

Hubbard Hall will be the scene of the annual Freshman-Sophomore debate which will take place this Friday at eight o'clock. The question to be debated is: "Resolved that this house approves the provisions of the A.A.A. for the limitations of production."

Andrew H. Cox, Deke, and Phillips T. New, D.U., will represent the freshmen in the debate. They will take the negative argument.

Norman Seagrave, Theta Delta, and Donald Bryant, D.U., will play the affirmative for the sophomores. Both of these men have had quite a bit of practice in debating.

The judges of the contest will be Professor Erna Hildreth, Burrus Glenn McIntire, and Mr. Charles Viner Brook.



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Brunswick, Maine

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A Test of Liberalism

The decision of Bowdoin's dramatic society to present *Spread Eagle* as the Christmas Houseparty play is an interesting one. It is, in effect, a test of Bowdoin's vaunted "liberal attitude". *Spread Eagle* has, since its premiere on April 13, 1927, been one of the most widely discussed plays of the twentieth century, and because of its indictment of the methods of war and the American attitude toward war, has been almost universally banned.

The play is, in brief, a chronicle of the events leading up to an imaginary American invasion of Mexico. An unscrupulous American capitalist, seeking to protect his mine-holdings in Mexico, subsidizes a revolution, causing American intervention. Jingo patriotism is stirred up by the reported murder of the son of the President of the United States, likewise engineered by the capitalist, and the play reaches a crescendo with a screeching denunciation of war in any form.

From the first the two authors, George S. Brooks, onetime editor of *McClure's* magazine, and Walter B. Lister, city editor of the *Brooklyn Times*, found opposition to the play. Although the critics, interested purely in the mechanics of the production, found it exceptional, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion immediately denounced it.

On the one hand, a reviewer said: "It is more indictment than melodrama. If this is the way nations are tricked into war, no one will deny that it is a striking picture of the war spirit—malignant, monstrous, bitter".

On the other hand, the military spirits of America rose in horror at the presentation. Most significant to the present plan for producing it is the statement made by Herman R. Latourette, chairman of the Veterans' Department of Patriotic Instruction, in a letter of protest to Joab H. Banton, then district-attorney of New York City. Said Mr. Latourette:

"We feel that the show is positively un-American and unwholesome for American youth."

Other members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars wrote to President Coolidge, calling attention to "seditious" portions of the play. Two radio broadcasts, planned by stations WJAF and WGL, New York, were banned. It was finally withdrawn from the New York stage, and has appeared but occasionally since.

If the College wishes, it may point to the so-called "seditious" aspects of this play and bar its appearance. There will probably be those who will ask the College to do this. The path of pacifism never has been rose-strewn, and at the present moment it is such a vital problem that propaganda either for or against it will be received derisively by some.

THE ORIENT hopes that the administration will fulfill its promise of liberalism in the case of *Spread Eagle*. It may indeed be pacifistic propaganda, but if the youth of America has of late shown its true colors, any arguments for peace will be warmly welcomed.

The day of the flag-waving Veteran of Foreign Wars is going out. He may rant at the present-trend toward peace, and call propaganda such as *Spread Eagle* "positively un-American and unwholesome for American youth," but his own flag-waving, bayonet-brandishing tactics seem to be even more "seditious". He was born in the spirit of War, and cannot conceive that modern youth is doing its utmost to outlaw the leech that drains the blood of the world but effects no cure.

THE ORIENT, in behalf of many students at Bowdoin who are deeply interested in securing peace, asks that any formal objections to *Spread Eagle* be disregarded, and the Masque and Gown be allowed to produce the play unhampered by outside interference.

HORIZON

Syndicated Feature of  
The Association of College Editors

THE POWER THAT WAS THE PRESS

By Wayne Parrish

THERE IS MORE than one reason to believe that the daily newspaper is slipping as a powerful instrument for forming public opinion. In wide and important areas it has lost respect and prestige among the reading public. No longer is it the primary source of information.

Only a few years ago the press pompously held fast to a virtual monopoly in the field of dissemination of news and information. The editorial pages were battle-grounds of opinion. Today, more often than I would like to admit, the most vital news stories of the times are to be found in the monthly magazines. Editorial pages, for the most part, slumber innocuously in the atmosphere of yesterday's glory. Mechanically, the daily newspaper is better equipped than ever before. In coverage facilities it excels. But its editorial page has become excess baggage.

I found more than mere circumstantial evidence to support this view during a recent 5,000 mile tour through nine southern states. Traveling through two "hot spots" in the south—the textile strike zone and Huey Long's private game preserve of Louisiana—I was impressed by the disrepute of the newspapers in the minds of the reading public, a situation that was aggravated by the great inroads the radio has made in bringing a national consciousness to "the provinces".

IN THE TEXTILE strike zone, as might be expected, the great majority of newspapers were editorially opposed to the strike and were favorable to the mill owners. That is their editorial right, and the effectiveness of the press has nothing to do with the side the newspaper takes, no more than the editorial effectiveness of the newspaper can be judged on circulation figures, business office profits or advertising lineages. The question hinges on the reliability, the accuracy and the fairness, presentation and interpretation of news.

On what did the textile strikers, for example, rely for their information?

Where did they get their opinions? I wish I could say the press, but the truth is that the southern worker has gained in the course of the past five years an extraordinary national consciousness from the radio, not from the press.

The industrial development of the south is comparatively recent, within the last two decades. The textile workers came from small tenant farms and the mountain fastnesses, 200,000 of them. They jumped from a life of 1815 into an industrial world of the 1920's, and the social impact of this change cannot be ignored.

These workers have become strikingly versatile in national affairs. Their thinking isn't always sound—how could it be under the circumstances? But they listen to almost every speech that originates in Washington—President Roosevelt, Secretary Perkins and the rest. Not only that, but they remember phrases and sentences from those speeches. No longer is Washington a distant vagueness. The capital has been brought into their immediate presence in those mill towns. The radio has replaced the press as their connection with the nation.

LOUISIANA PRESENTS a different story, but there too, the radio plays the same vital role. Every daily newspaper and eighty per cent of the weeklies are opposed to Huey Long. This is not surprising, and probably is for the best interests of the public. But are the newspapers fighting Huey for vote-power with the same effectiveness that Huey is holding the voters? Today, Huey doesn't need the newspapers. He can reach them by radio. And the Louisianians do listen to those radio talks. Huey has out-manned the newspapers. The press wooed the public and lost; Huey wooed and won. The voters think the newspapers are inaccurate. They insist the papers cover news reports. They believe the newspapers are fighting for their own selfish interests and not for the public's.

In a brief discussion of this sort, it is not easy to present all sides of the question. But essentially the daily newspaper is up against two problems: One is to regain its editorial prestige and the other is to revise its standards of news treatment. The radio has stepped into the field of spot news. The movie news-reels have captured the dramatic pictorial interest. There remains a legitimate field for the press—but they have yet to discover it. The power of the written word is still potentially greater than that of the spoken idea for the very practical reason that a man can read a word twice, ten times, until he understands it. The spoken word is gone in a flash. Already faced with stiff competition, and with monthly magazines running years ahead on the significant news stories of the times, the daily press will have to resume its honorable task of public opinion. It will have to relinquish its exclusive role as reporter and really become an interpreter—an interpreter that will maintain respect no matter what the editorial stand.

IN THE JUGGLED roles that exist today, the press has forced the radio to play the role of commentator and interpreter, whereas radio's chief job should be that of reporter. The newspaper, apparently unaware of the vast transformation in news dissemination within the past five years, is still trying to compete with radio on the old horse—hair-trigger, unintelligible, last-minute editions. The radio today provides a more intelligent, convincing and profound presentation than the newspaper could manage.

Recent years have brought an unlimited enlargement of interests to the average reader. Concrete highways, the movies and the radio have done that. The "New Deal on the Air", starring Roosevelt and brilliant supporting cast, has accustomed this national consciousness to a startling degree. There is more need than ever for editorial interpretation of bewildering issues, for complete and intelligent coverage of the shuffling speed of news. The daily press is fighting vainly against a competitor when a whole field long overlooked and all the more fertile for having lain fallow so long, is waiting. They have been fighting for "freedom of the press" without taking full advantage of what freedom they have.

GORMAN—LABOR LEADER WITH MORE THAN ONE IDEA

FRANCIS J. GORMAN has long been a labor organizer and an able one. Now he emerges as a progressive union labor leader with an idea that might help capital. As vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America, he has proposed that the Cotton Textile Institute, the manufacturers' organization, cooperate with the union group in an attempt to revive the domestic and foreign markets for American textile goods.

Unprecedented as this venture from a union organizer may seem, Gorman's leadership during the textile strike of last September served notice that much could be expected from this English-born laborer. As the leader of 500,000 textile workers, Gorman introduced tactics long used by the industrialists. With the failure of the San Francisco longshoremen's strike as a guide, he went into the textile strike with the solid backing of union officials. He organized the first practical use of the automobile in picketing, piling strikers into cars to be driven from one strategic point to the other. When the strikers' interests were left for other fields—Gorman did not care to have his men made targets for machine guns.

He used the press as no other leader has done. By adroit publicity—publicity which makes the front page—Gorman continually outwitted George Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute. He had reporters in his office when the strike got under way. The journals may have damned him on the editorial page, but because Johnson was "news" his attack on the General, after Johnson had publicly grieved for his friend George Sloan, made the front page. He offered the Winnet investment arbitration with a forty-eight hour ultimatum, and that was copy. For the first time the strikers' side of the story was put before the public by radio and press.

A SLIGHT, CLEAN-SHAVEN, well-groomed man of forty-four, Gorman is not a clean-cut leader, but he is an effective, shrewd, visionary director. Strikes are not new to him; he has directed four in the last five years. The Marion, N. C., strike in 1929 and the Danville, Mass., strike in 1931 were failures. Leading the Lawrence, Mass., strike in 1932 workers' wage cuts were blocked after a short time. The strike at Pawtucket, R. I., in 1933 won increased wages and a reduction of the machine load per employee for silk workers.

Pleasant, sure of himself, he speaks with gusto and finality. He seems always on the alert, and hears and knows everything. Gorman arrived in this country from Bradford, in Yorkshire, when thirteen. His father owned a public house in Bradford, the meeting place for labor leaders, and here Gorman listened to the apparently inevitable struggle between labor and capital. In Providence where the family settled, Gorman got a job as a sweeper in a woolen mill and joined his first union at twenty. In 1928 he became vice-president of the United Textile Workers of America, stepping into Thomas F. MacMahon's position as president when MacMahon was raised to NRA's Labor Advisory Board.

AS A LABOR ORGANIZER Gorman has shown a technique unlike the blundering, short-sighted methods of predecessors. He suddenly called off the textile strike, but there was reason in his orders: The strikers, hungry and with money and militancy against them, might be forced back to the mill. Fearing open rebellion, Gorman wisely ordered the strikers to return to work. Tactically Gorman's move was sound, for it is hardly possible that the strikers would have won.

But to the strikers, Gorman's methods may be so clever that they cannot see through them and labor all too often distrusts that which it cannot understand. After all, strikers are motivated by singleness of purpose; the background of strike maneuvers may be lost to them. Gorman has shown himself to be a brilliant strike manipulator; his danger lies in the fact that he might be brilliant. Textile workers may distrust or misunderstand his strategy, but they can hardly find a leader with more imagination or ability.

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MORTON'S NEWSSTAND  
BOWDOIN SEAL and  
FRATERNITY PAPER

KATWOOD'S PIPES

Mustard and Cress

We are somewhat disturbed every Friday morning to see the President's continued references to the "cartoons" on the walls of the Chapel. Through four years of college we have always been impressed by those magnificent paintings of Biblical scenes, and we dislike to be disillusioned by having the epithet "cartoon" attached to them. Every morning now as we walk into Chapel we half expect to see a cartoon of Popeye the Sailor occupying one of the panels, or perhaps the flowing mustache of Caspar Milquetoast replacing the curly locks of Goliath's head, carried from the field of battle by David.

Isn't there a better name for them, President Sills?

There is a bright side to everything, it seems, even to the present situation in football. Compared to Knox College, the home of George Fitch's "Old Siwash" stories, the Bowdoin team has an impressive record. Knox has been defeated in twenty-five straight games, extending over four seasons of play. The record set by Hobart a few years ago of twenty-four straight losses seemed to be good for all time; as all records do when they are created, but Siwash's 19 to 0 defeat at the hands of Beloit last Saturday gave them the edge. Bowdoin's record of five straight defeats is a mere drop in the bucket compared to the mighty Knox scores.

At any rate, the team will have the extreme pleasure of shattering two records Saturday against Tufts; its own five game losing streak, and Tufts' six game winning, goal-line-uncrossed streak.

There came to our ears the other day a strange tale, which we have since verified as absolutely true, of a Bowdoin professor who was out to taste the Dregs of Life. Having a week off duty, he decided to repair to New York. As he was walking down Broadway, his eye was caught by the blaring sign of a Dime-A-Dance Palace, advertising "50 Beautiful Hostesses 60". The prof, feeling a mite frisky, decided to find out what the lower stratum did in such vulgar places, and tramped up the long flight of stairs into the dance hall.

Immediately he was seen by several of the beautiful 50, and they converged upon him from all angles. "Ah," he thought, "These are truly Women of the Street." He selected one, and went to a table with her. As they sat, she seemed to be curiously interested in his watch chain. Finally she spoke.

"I see," she said, "you are a fraternity brother of mine."

The prof started but retained his composure.

"Oh, yes," she continued, slipping open her purse and displaying a small emblem, "made Phi Beta at Radcliffe in '29."

At which he reminds us of the remark made on Alumni Day by an old grad who had received his Phi Beta Keys key his junior year.

"You can say all you want about the uselessness of a Phi Beta Key," he philosophized, "but I've found out, after getting out in the world of business that it has a real, definite value."

"Yesir, there's nothing like a Phi Beta key for clearing your fingernails."

Arthur Stratton is probably the most changed man I've known this year, having a brand new nose that has made him a new person. We would never have said anything about it, but when we with several others, were in conversation with Arthur the other day, a remark about it seemed so apropos that we asked his permission to use it, which he nobly granted.

Alex Clark, the hey-nony-nony boy from the class of '34, was back at the College over Alumni Day, remarking old friends and finding new ones. Finally he came upon Arthur and noticed the difference in his profile. He charged the editor of the Quill with having deliberately changed his contour to baffle people, and became intensely interested. After a moment of inspection from various angles, he asked curiously: "Can you blow it?"

GOAT CAUSES HELL WEEK SCRIMMAGES

(Continued from page 1)  
mitted they were in error as there was supposedly a closed season on the goat when it was stolen.

D.U. King is Goat

Great was the surprise of the whole campus Thursday morning when in place of old Billie they beheld a human goat chained and padlocked by his feet to a tree on the Deke lawn and closely guarded by the Fresh delegation. The humiliated D. U.'s came over and watched their Freshman King being fed on a customary goat diet of bread and water but made no forcible attempt to release him. The D.U. goat with his head closely shaven was finally released shortly after chapel and Billie took up his old stamping groove again.

All went well Thursday afternoon while the Deke Fresh were cleaning some blue ink off their mascot's head and getting him ready for the open hunting season Thursday night. Directly after dinner they placed a watchman near Billie and settled down for an all night vigil.

Concerted Attack  
About eight-thirty the T.D., D.U., and Phi U freshmen delegations attacked almost simultaneously and a pitched battle watched by about half the campus immediately ensued. The

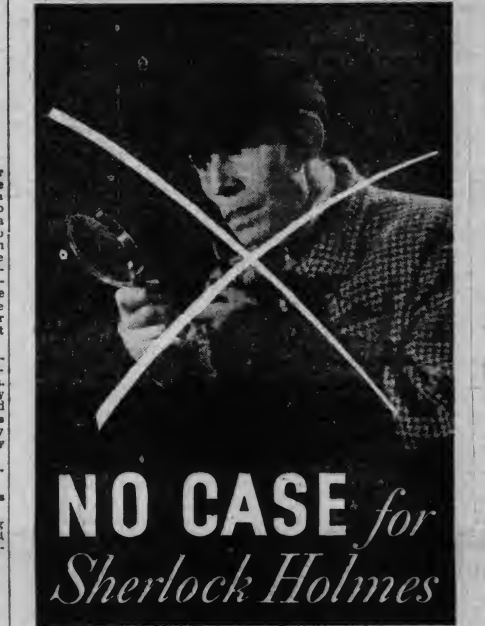
Deke neophytes, although outnumbered almost three to one, had the advantage of being the defenders and were better organized. They seized at once a pair of wire clippers without which the attackers could not hope to cut old Billie's chains.

The fighting was fast and furious, but the Deke initiates managed to successfully repel every mass attack of the visitors as well as fight them to a draw in individual encounters. Old Billie took the affair calmly enough and although he stood in the middle of knots of struggling combatants, hardly an enemy hand was laid on him.

D.U.'s Scalp Deke

The ring of upperclassmen with loud cries urged their delegations to attack again and again but finally decided it was useless and drew off their warriors. The battleground was soon deserted. When the Dekes took account of stock, however, they found one of their members had been kidnapped during the fray. They soon learned the D.U.'s were responsible for this second mishap, but after an hour's negotiations they got him back minus the greater part of his hair. With losses even at one shaved head each, a peace treaty was signed between the two houses and further hostilities and kidnappings ceased.

Wesleyan students use six bicycles, thirty-five cars for transportation.



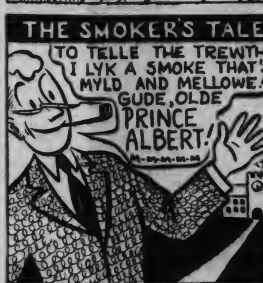
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## Magee Gives Reasons For Japs' Prowess In Track Field Events

The lack of chairs in Japanese homes has been one of the deciding factors in developing the Japanese prowess in the field events of track according to Bowdoin's track coach and "ambassador extraordinary of good will," Jack Magee. The latter has followed his recent return to Brunswick with several speeches, before the Brunswick Rotary Club, the Bath Colonial Club, and the banquet in Portland to welcome Fred Ostergren, former Bowdoin football coach, and in each he has emphasized the manner in which the Japanese have developed fine leg muscles.

It is the custom in Japan to sit on the floor, there being little or no furniture in the homes of the people. They simply sit cross-legged, or squat on their heels, getting up without the use of their hands. Magee is fully convinced that their muscular strength in their legs has come from this exercise, which has come through the ages. The wide-spread use of bicycles in the country has also made for strong legs, as the population proceeds to its work and play by its own power.

**Run Long Distances**  
Magee mentioned the jinnickshaw men as capable of astounding feats in long-distance running. These men pull their human passengers around in little carriages, holding on to two long shafts which project in front of the two wheeled vehicle, about two feet apart. These human horses can go on at a good pace for miles with no slackening or apparent fatigue. Notwithstanding this they are known to die relatively early in life, completely worn out.

The special exercises for Bowdoin track and field men which Coach Magee brought back with him incorporated the squatting theory. They will be used when winter track practice starts, while others to strengthen the legs of swimmers are now being used by the Millers.

"The Japs excel in all events which have to do with jumping," said Magee. At present they hold the world's records for the broad jump and the hop-and-jump. Their strong legs aid them in getting up off the ground, and the same is true of their swimming. They get tremendous power in

the flutter-kick of the crawl. According to Magee the Japanese "crystallized national spirit" in amateur athletics of every kind are growing increasingly popular, and Magee saw proof of this early one morning at six o'clock as hundreds of small boys waited outside a public play ground until the gates were opened and they could play baseball.

**Outclassed in Baseball**  
The reason that the Japanese teams which have opposed big league American teams which have gone to the Orient have rarely won, is that they are outclassed. In the first place, they will not tolerate professionalism in sports. All must play for the love of the game, and professional baseball on a scale of the sports known there. Yet they have received the game with tremendous enthusiasm, and scores of diamonds stud the country. Magee found them especially quick on their feet, good players, and rush in on grounders without the least fear.

Coach Magee is at present negotiating to come to this country, Magee is to coach the Japanese team, and is to be the greatest short distance sprinter in the world today. As a rule the Japanese have too short legs to excel in running events, but this man was one meter ahead of Metcalfe at the half-way mark when the negro sprinter had 200 meters, being just noosed at the end as Metcalfe turned in a time of 20 and 2-10ths seconds.

**Most of the meets in which the American team participated were of two days duration, while the crowds were five times as large as those at such meets here. People came from miles to see their best men compete against the Americans.**

All expenses were paid by Japan's Athletic Association, which has invited many teams in various realms of sports to visit their country, at Japan's expense. They are trying to give foreigners a chance to obtain first hand information about their country, and to cement friendly relations above all between the U.S.A. and Japan.

The next Olympics will see Japan a great threat to American supremacy, said Magee, who asserts they are well nigh invincible in certain events, such as the high jump, the long jump, hop-and-jump, high jump, pole vault and shot put. Their jumpers ranked well against George Spitz, one reaching 6 feet 6 and 3-4 inches.

**Held Broad Jump Record**  
In the broad jump Nambu leads the world, while their best hammer throwers have defeated Favor of Maine, the best in the country, of their pole vaulters have well exceeded 13 feet. Although not a menace in the running events, other countries' players for winning the Berlin Olympics will have to take in account Japan's present supremacy in the field events.

The Daily Pennsylvanian, the University of Pennsylvania's student newspaper, runs a column called "Candid Reporter." Each issue contains a question of student body interest and the answers gleaned from various scholars.

**COUNCIL SPONSORS SUCCESSFUL DANCE**

The gym dance given last Saturday night under the auspices of the student council was by far the most successful of the season. Five hundred attended the dance and the music was furnished by the Polar Bears. The patronesses of the dance were Mrs. Sills, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. Sibley, Mrs. Frederic Brown, Mrs. Morrell, Mrs. Welsh, and Mrs. Kernerling.

The council plans to hold another dance in the gym the Saturday night after the Tufts game.

**RECITAL OF CURTIS QUARTET POSTPONED**

The appearance at the college of the Curtis String Quartet has been postponed indefinitely. This delay is necessary because the first violinist has undergone an appendicitis operation.

Likewise the date for the concert to be given here by the Portland Symphony Orchestra is still tentative. A meeting of the board of directors to be held next week will set the date. The orchestra, which includes 85 instruments necessitates a large addition to the stage in Memorial Hall.

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## GRID CAPTAINS ATTEND LUNCH

Stanwood, President Hauck of Maine, and Pres. Sills Address Gathering

(Continued from page 1)  
Championship was one of the Whit-train "train-observers" and was not present to be called on.

**Sills Speaks**  
President Sills was the first speaker, thanking all present for their enthusiasm and presence. In a short speech, in which he introduced the new President of Maine, whose inauguration he had attended in Orono last week. The President introduced Mr. Hauck as "a very friendly man who knows a great deal about Bowdoin" and as President of a "neighborly" and we hope this afternoon to be beaten institution." He expressed his pleasure at having been able to attend the inauguration ceremony at Orono.

Harrison Atwood, presiding at the meeting, was praised by Sills as a man who has been doing much for the college, and he spoke of Charles Stanwood, whose "athletic" and "scholarship" record at Oxford fully justified his record here at Bowdoin. Discussing the table of football captains, President Sills asked the alumni if, having taken mathematics under Professor "Buck" Moody, at present Emeritus, they could figure out how many football captains equalled one college president, or for that matter, how many college presidents equalled one football captain.

**Hauck Well Received**  
Great applause greeted the mounting of Dr. Hauck to the speakers' platform. Hauck recalled great regard for Bowdoin during his undergraduate days at Reed College, where five of his instructors had been Bowdoin men. He had been greatly influenced by them and acquired a great deal of information about the college from them.

"Maine doesn't come up to my expectations," said Dr. Hauck, speaking of the Pine Tree State, "for the people here are not cold and austere as sometimes painted, but rather hospitable and friendly." This, he said, was proved by the fact that the relations between the two colleges, Maine and Bowdoin, were so amiable. He pointed out the friendship among all four of Maine's colleges, rivals as they were in athletics and in trying "to provide the best possible advantages to the young people coming to their institutions. In conclusion, he hoped that "Win, lose, or draw," all the alumni would enjoy the game.

**Tells of Oxford**  
Charles F. Stanwood '32 told of his stay in England at Oxford, describing the system of athletics existing there. He said that this visit to Bowdoin was his first in two years, and that he could feel that Bowdoin is democratic and friendly, part of the expression of which was the traditional Bowdoin "Hello." All the graduates must feel that spirit, said Stanwood, their presence proving it.

Stanwood described his feelings upon leaving for England in the fall of 1932. He had heard stories of English traditions and hospitality, some of which had intimidated him. But he

## Magee Speaks On Japan Trip

Talk about possible war between the United States and Japan is not founded upon fact according to Jack Magee, who in a speech before the Brunswick Rotary Club last week asserted that "the Japanese are a peace-loving people." He furthermore expressed himself as entirely in favor of their action in taking over Manchuria, having benefited the country enormously through their foresight and efficiency.

"The sooner we Americans get away from the propaganda that the Japanese are preparing for an invasion of the United States, the better it will be for both countries," said Magee. Having recently returned from his tour to the Orient which took him through Japan and into Korea and Manchuria, visiting many cities and meeting many state officials and ambassadors, the Bowdoin track coach was able to make contacts and to get his information first-hand.

**Want No Trouble**  
He is of the opinion that the inhabitants of Japan want no trouble with the Americans. "The Japanese are non-aggressive, lovable people," he stated. "They love and respect America and want to be friendly with us. They are a people of fine sportsmanship and high morals, according to Magee. They want foreigners to come in and see what their country is like, and people who criticize them from afar should go there to see what conditions actually are before venturing their views."

Magee and Good flew 600 miles in Japan, hurrying to catch the team after slight sickness had forced them to remain at their hotel. They were amazed at the efficiency of travel, and the development of industry and electricity all over the country. Magee pointed out that it was less than a century ago that Commodore Perry

found only friendliness there, too, while at Oxford the fact that he came from Bowdoin gave him a good background. There were two things which Bowdoin had given him, he said, one the foundation of good scholarship, and the other an intangible spirit and confidence which he owed to Jack Magee. The English literature which Magee-coached track man meant, according to Stanwood, who himself realized what his training had meant only a few days after beginning practice on an Oxford track.

Many Bowdoin men are well known in England, said Stanwood, Bowdoin and Swarthmore are probably the two best known American Colleges in England. Stanwood cited the instance in which his tutor, one of the foremost scholars in medieval literature, praised the work of Professor S. P. Chase in editing the "Pearl".

**English Play To Win**  
The average American idea of the British attitude toward sport is correct to a point, according to Stanwood, who asserted that the popular credence that the English motto was "Play the game for the game's sake, and may the best man win" was not based upon fact. "They play to win, like we do," he said, "laying stress on fair play and if they lose, all right." If their attitude was that of being beaten before the start, we would not have the string of victories which Jack Lovelock of New Zealand set up over America's Bill Bonthron.

## Political Forum Releases Plans

During December the Political Forum, holding its meetings on Monday evenings in either the B. C. A. or lecture room of the Moulton Union will attempt to vary its procedure by having students as well as professors speak on phases of current events and lead the discussion. Controversial topics will be chosen and it is planned to have, if possible two speakers, each with an opposite point of view, on each subject. After the speeches open forum discussions will take place.

Although detailed plans have not yet been formulated, one meeting will probably be devoted to pacifism. At another Professor Kendrick will speak on "Comparison of the Aims and Policies of German and Italian Fascism" and Professor Harrell at a later date will discuss "Control of Industry under Italian Fascism".

At the next meeting on November 19, the topic will be "Hitler's Autobiography" and the leader, Professor Ham.

**Invasion Helps Manchuria**  
The Japanese occupation of Manchuria lifted that part of Northern China out of a rut, stated Magee. "It is my sincere belief that the aggressive act of Japan in going into Manchuria will be a great boon and asset to the people of that country" said the speaker, telling of the progress and expansion in modern ideas which had been brought about in only two years.

Modern cities have been constructed by the Japanese, who cleared away the filthy hovels of the Manchurians and have brought sanitation and cleanliness in place of dirt and disease.

HsinKing, the new capital, is a marvellous symmetrical laid out modern city, with very up-to-date buildings. They are looking a hundred years ahead in this construction work," said Magee, praising the beautiful and simple architecture of the work. The Japanese have extended the tracks of the South Manchurian railway, and have penetrated rich fertile fields and a country which is rich in minerals also.

**Commenced Japan**  
English-speaking people have only commendation for Japan, and laud its future plans in Manchuria, stated Coach Magee. They are industrious, courteous, and progressive as a race, and as an island people have a right to build a large navy. The whole track team agreed in upholding Japan which has taken old cities like Dairen, a free port, and brought in Western ideas and improvement. A stadium has been built there, for instance, which will hold 100,000 and has a 400 meter track enclosing a soccer field, while around the track is a 600 meter track to be flooded in winter for skating races.

Japanese hospitality was at times excessive, as banquets were held at all times of the day, but Magee, while having a hard time keeping his team in training, had only admiration and gratitude for it. At every city where there was a meet the team was feted with a gala reception, including brass bands and luxurious automobiles, and were given many souvenir presents.

## Measuring The Gym With Fly Legs Features Week Of Hell

The first of the Hell Weeks is over. Five houses, the A.D.'s, the Psi U's, the Dekes, the D.U.'s, and the Zetas made lasting impressions on the minds of their freshmen before the initiations which came Friday evening. During the week, the antics of the neophytes provided entertainment for the town as well as the college.

Late Monday afternoon, the D.U.'s sent some of their delegation down to perform in front of the Town Hall. Tuesday night they were sent out on their projects; making a plan of the college buildings at Bates; finding a penny on the golf course; counting the rungs on the Topham stamper; getting the signature of the toll bridge attendant at Bath; counting the boards in the Topham foot bridge, the boards in the fence of Whittier Field, and the puns of class in the windows of Hubbard Hall; as well as garnering many other gems of statistical information. Wednesday night they gave a show for the freshmen. Jim Peacock starred as the West, Charlie Kennedy gave an imitation of a Bowdoin track meet, and most of the delegation took part in "Dangerous Dan McGrew".

**Play "Guesu" Who**  
The Alpha Delta fraternities began on Friday with a festive guessing game. There were no activities on Saturday and Sunday, but Monday they gave an imitation of a gunboat. One freshman consumed four cigarettes in four minutes, taking the part of the stack. After that they went out to get a goose and after a long search borrowed one. The next day the goose appeared on the Mall in front of the house. That night there was another nautical entertainment. On Wednesday there was a written examination which was followed by a boxing match. On Thursday afternoon the Frosh went running all over town on a number of different errands. One came up to Phil Wilder and asked the history of the ancient relics that adorn the walls of the A.D. living room. Phil made up a story and sent him back. That was the end of the fun. On Friday the upperclassmen would not allow themselves to speak to the Frosh.

**Psi U's Sleep in Cellar**  
The Psi Upsilon delegation had their first rasco on Monday, followed by another on Tuesday. On Wednesday night they were blindfolded, tied together with a rope and led out into the wild and abandoned. On Thursday groups of two were sent out on the goat walk. They were given maps with the farmhouses they were to visit.

It. One angered agrarian had been visited for the past two years and was waiting with dogs and rock salt. The dogs gave Hepburn and Adams a good chase. They spent the rest of the night in the cellar and were made to spend all their spare time there during the next day, during which they had nothing to eat. When the banquet came after the initiation, they all had good appetites.

**Measure Gym Floor**  
Hell week began on Sunday at the Deke House with a rasco. They had another on Monday. On Tuesday night they went on their missions. One freshman measured the area covered by the gym in square front-right-legs. There are fifty-five right-front-legs in on foot.

On Monday morning, the Zeta pledges appeared with goldfish. Tuesday most of them were wearing costumes and were wearing their clothes backward. On Wednesday they were all costumed, except when in chapel. This exception was by Presidential order. Thursday was a day of silence. In the morning, they had to run wherever they went. That night they went out walking. One walked the tracks to Bath, counting the signs and another walked to Freeport, doing the same; while a third went to a haunted house to dig up a bottle in the cellar. Others were sent in various directions to bring back various information. Robinson, a cross country man was the first one back.

## 125 ATTEND LUNCH OF BOWDOIN WOMEN

One hundred twenty-five attended the women's luncheon held at the Moulton Union dining hall at noon Saturday in connection with the Alumni Day program.

Mrs. Frank A. Smith, wife of the chairman of the Alumni Council's committee on Alumni Day, presided as chairman of the luncheon. Other members of this committee were Mrs. Stanley P. Chase, Mrs. John F. Dana, and Mrs. Philip S. Wilder.

At the head table in addition to Mrs. Smith were Mrs. Arthur W. Hauck, wife of the president of the University of Maine, Mrs. Sills, Daniel C. Stanwood, Mrs. Fred E. Drake, of Bath, president of the Society of Bowdoin women, and the house guests of Mrs. K. C. M. Sills. The dining hall was decorated under the direction of Mrs. Stanley P. Chase.

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## White Gridmen Lose To Black Bears, 13-0

Close Decisions Ruin Polar Bear Chances to Score as  
Pale Blue Gets First Touchdown on Perfect  
Play; Johnson and Reed Star

Displaying in vain their best offensive game of the season, the Bowdoin gridmen lost 13-0 last Saturday to a powerful Maine team, as a series of close decisions called against the Polar Bears, together with a perfectly executed line play by the Pale Blue put the visitors in the lead. This victory for the Black Bears, together with previous wins over Bates and Colby, gives them the state title for the fourth consecutive year.

The White eleven, maintaining enthusiasm in spite of the bad luck that has followed them thus far, won the honors in the first quarter with a running attack that tore consistently through the heavy Maine line with little effort. After off tackle plays by Reed and Johnson had carried the ball to the Maine 14-yard line, Reed tossed an intended lateral to Sawyer. However, officials ruled it to be a forward pass, and the White's scoring chance was temporarily cancelled. It was not until the third quarter that they threatened again.

After the first quarter the efficiency of the Maine running and passing attack increased, and the game ended with the Black Bears having the edge. On the whole the Polar Bears' defense was good.

### White Near Touchdown

The game started with Bowdoin kicking off. Doherty of Maine carried the ball back to his own 25-yard line. A succession of successful passes and line plays carried the ball to the Bowdoin 23-yard line, and the Maine stands anticipated a scoring play. But Bunny Johnson, tricky sophomore halfback, intercepted a pass on the next play, giving the ball to the White on their own 22-yard line, and eliminating the Pale Blue's hopes temporarily.

Then, with Jack Reed and Bunny Johnson carrying the ball on off tackle slants, the White offense got under way, with the Pale Blue line helpless to stop it. In six plays Bowdoin advanced 42 yards to the Maine 14-yard line. Then luck turned against the White. On the next play Reed started around left end. Just as he was about to go down, he tossed the ball to Buck Sawyer, who traveled easily to the one-yard line. Officials ruled that the pass had been a forward rather than a lateral, and the ball was brought back. Soon after Johnson passed to Kent in the end zone, but the pass was well over his head, and the scoring chance was lost.

Perfect Play for Score  
In the second quarter the Polar Bears continued to hold their own up to the last few minutes, as their defensive play, led by Charlie Smith and Al Kent, consistently kept the Maine backs from gaining ground. Then, after the Black Bears had managed to carry the ball to their own 43-yard line, with three yards to go on third down, came an almost perfect play, with MacBride carrying the ball 57 yards unopposed for the first score of the game.

The ball came back from center to Butler. Brewster faked a plunge to the left of center, drawing up Johnson. Butler handed the ball to MacBride, who stepped through a wide hole at his own right tackle and raced for the goal with only Reed to stop him. Then in a beautiful exhibition of blocking Doherty, Maine left end, took Reed completely off his feet and out of the play, and MacBride crossed the goal line with no one near him. Proctor, left guard, converted by place kick.

Twice in the third period the Polar Bears threatened to cross the goal line, but each time a bit of adverse fortune defeated their attempt. On the first occasion Maine had the ball deep in her own territory. MacBride, receiving a lateral, fumbled, and Kent recovered for Bowdoin on the 11-yard line. A few plays later Reed went around end for what was almost a touchdown, but was penalized for crawling. Two more line plays gained only two yards, and a pass by Johnson was blocked.

Maine Scores Again  
Maine's second touchdown came as the result of some concentrated line plunging following two successful laterals. A kick by Dow went offside on the Bowdoin five-yard line. Sawyer's hurried punt out of danger went too far to the side, and gave Maine the ball on the Polar Bear's 23-yard line. Then the two laterals gained fifteen yards, and three consecutive plunges by Brewster carried the ball across.

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## Maine Annexes Series Tourney

By virtue of the 13-0 defeat administered to the Polar Bears last Saturday the University of Maine gained the Maine State Series title for the fourth consecutive year. The victory last Saturday gave the Brown Bears their twelfth consecutive victory in the series, their last defeat being administered to them by the White back in 1930.

On Monday, Bates secured second place by conquering Colby to the tune of 13-0. In spite of the hard work of Yawinski, the Bobcats held the upper hand in the conflict and kept the White Mules from scoring.

Maine Shows Superiority  
Maine's record this year was comprised of clear-cut victories, although the Pale Blue never gained more than a two-touchdown advantage over any of her opponents. Against Colby, Mr. MacBride and company pushed over a 20-4 triumph to open their state schedule. A week later Bates took the count by a 12-0 margin in what was predicted to be their toughest game of the year. The triumph over Bowdoin last Saturday clinched the title.

Bates, with a record of two victories and one defeat, came in second. The 2-0 triumph over the White, at Lewiston two weeks ago plus Monday's victory over Colby gave them a clear decision over the other two Maine colleges.

Colby Places Third  
Colby succeeded the Bobcats with a count of one victory and two defeats. The 12-7 triumph over Bowdoin between the teams to Maine and Bates comprised the Waterville college's record of the year.

Bowdoin, losing all three major contests, was the victim of several bad breaks. Although they did not win a game all season, they can not be said to have been outplayed. In the Colby encounter an unlucky pass counteracted the head-up football that the team had been playing and sent them down to defeat before an outplayed Mule eleven. The Bates game was fought on even terms, but was lost by a blocked punt which scored a safety. Against Maine the White showed up to be a hard-fighting eleven which only yielded after showing tremendous power.

The final standing of the teams:

Team	W	L	PC
Bates	3	0	100
Bates	2	1	66 2/3
Colby	1	2	33 1/3
Bowdoin	0	3	00

far to the side, and gave Maine the ball on the Polar Bear's 23-yard line. Then the two laterals gained fifteen yards, and three consecutive plunges by Brewster carried the ball across.

## SPORT SIDELIGHTS

For playing the best game of football they've played on Whittier Field this year, a word of praise for the Bowdoin football team. It was a courageous and capable fight they put up against the heavier, favored Maine team. We have no doubt that the best team won—the statistics show that. But it hadn't been for the officials, the final result might have been vastly different. Not that we imply that the officiating was biased or inefficient. But umpire and co. had a disagreeable habit of calling penalties on the White Bear just when it would benefit the Black Bear most. A successful lateral placing the ball within the Maine five yard stripe was nullified, and Bowdoin lost the ball on downs. A five yard gain by Jack Reed was offset by a penalty for crawling, and another White threat was spiked. There is no predicting what might have been the outcome if neither of these penalties had been inflicted. It all brings out more strongly the fact that the Polar Bear is the unluckiest of animals.

The mention of a crawling penalty raises the question of why such a penalty was called. The rule books. Their sole effect seems to be to place the destiny of a football game in the hands of the officials rather than the players and to complicate the game to an extent bewildering to the spectators. For the existence of such penalties as clipping and roughing there is justification, for they are designed to make the game safer for those playing it. Whatever unfair advantage is gained by crawling is easily offset simply by returning the ball to the spot where the carrier was brought to the ground.

To return to the Bowdoin-Maine game. For special mention on the defense Capt. Al Kent, Charlie Smith, and Rod Larcum should be singled out. The White's offensive star was beyond question Jack Reed, whose shifty running Saturday climaxed weeks of steady improvement. Bunny Johnson was invaluable in all departments—backing up the line, running, and intercepting passes. Buck Sawyer's punting was excellent and his leadership beyond criticism. The Blue supremacy was due in large part to forward passes which were used with success throughout the latter part of the game. The Bears completed zero passes.

There has been circulating about the campus during the past week a rumor that Bowdoin had not the worst football record in the East, since Swarthmore hadn't even scored a point. But now the White has undisputed title to the cellar, for Swarthmore beat Amherst 7-6—and Amherst's valiant Mass State! Speaking of scores, Tufts is no longer unscathed upon, Middlebury having garnered three points by a field goal. Let the Polar Bear rooters garner what satisfaction they can from this achievement of Middlebury.

The showing of Brewster Rundlette in the exhibition swimming meet staged for the benefit of alumni augurs well for the coming swim season. The freshman star tied with Henry Franklin for high scoring honors, each taking two firsts. In the coming meet with the Oliveville Club, the Bowdoin team will require the services of three or four Rundlettes and Franklins in order to win. Two 20 year old high school pupils, Higgins and Crostowski, may between them score enough points to take the meet. The former is N.A.A.U. breakstroke champion, while the latter, who was in Poland representing the United States this summer, placed second in the medley relay at Columbus, Ohio, and is a consistent place-winner in the N.E.A.A.U. meets. Since the Oliveville encounter is scheduled as a jayvee meet, Coach Bob Miller will have a chance to see some of the newcomers in competition.

## TUFTS FAVORED TO DEFEAT POLAR BEAR

(Continued from page 1)

liant game against the Pale Blue last Saturday, Coach Bowser stated, "That march against Maine in the first quarter was the best offensive performance the team has turned in this year." Though not so in so many words, Mr. Bowser also inferred that this powerful offensive sport was not to

be the last that the White would show this season. Certainly, if the Polar defense is again led by Smith, Larcum, and Kent in the same manner as they have performed during the state series, Mr. Hington and Company from Medford will find the going exceedingly difficult this week. Charlie Bowser will concentrate on the White pass defense this week to be prepared for Keith, the most accurate of the Jumbo passers.

Rely on Flank Plays  
As shown in the Maine game, the

## T. D. REACHES TOUCH FINALS

Sigma Nu Beats D. U. to  
Win in League B; Finals  
Take Place Today

This afternoon on Pickard Field, the touch football teams of Theta Delta Chi and Sigma Nu will clash to decide the interfraternity championship of both leagues. The loser of this game will meet the second highest team of the opposing league this Friday in a playoff to decide second place.

The season ended last Friday when Sigma Nu defeated Delta Upsilon 6-0, in by far the best game of the season. This victory, which enabled Sigma Nu to clinch the League B title, was nip-and-tuck battle the whole distance.

It is not known, as yet, how the second place playoffs will be run off. The tie for second in League A between Kappa Sigma and Beta Theta Pi will add a complication in event that Theta Delta Chi add a complication in event that Theta Delta Chi overpowers Sigma Nu.

The season has had very little actual competition. Only seven out of the scheduled thirty games in both leagues were played. All others were forfeited.

The final standings of both leagues follow:

League A	W	L
Theta Delta Chi	5	0
Kappa Sigma	3	2
Beta Theta Pi	3	2
Chi Psi	2	3
Psi Upsilon	2	3
Zeta Psi	0	6

League B

	W	L
Sigma Nu .....	5	0
Delta Upsilon .....	4	1
Alpha Tau Omega .....	3	2
Alpha Delta Phi .....	2	3
Non Fraternity .....	1	4
Delta Kappa Epsilon .....	0	5
Polar Bear's offensive strength	lies	

mainly in flanking plays and off-tackle smashes. This week, with the possible speeding up and systematizing of the interference on these plays, Bowdoin ought to use them to advantage against Tufts also.

The game this Saturday will feature the farewell appearance of many Bowdoin players in inter-collegiate football. Captain Al Kent, Stan Low, Stan Sargent, Ed Baravalle, and Bob Hurley all will play for the White for the last time.

## RUNDLETTE SHINES IN SWIMMING MEET

Earning two first places apiece, Brewster Rundlette and Henry Franklin dominated the swimming meet held last Saturday morning in the Curtis Pool before a large audience of alumni. In a speech before the events took place, Coach Bob Miller characterized Franklin as one of the best swimmers ever to come to Bowdoin.

The events and contestants are as follows: varsity "50"; Franklin, Cary, Gates, Brown. Won by Franklin. Gates, second, 25 yard dash; Hill, Leach, Carnes, Morse. Won by Hill. 25 yard dash; Eason, Gouldie, Hunt, Smith, Hooke. Tie between Hunt and Smith. 150 yard free style; Cotton, Walker, McKen, Powers, Rundlette. Won by Rundlette.

400 yard breast relay; Beale, Bradford, Hooke, Franklin, Whitmore, Holt, May, Pach. Won by team led by Beale. Alumni "50"; Durham '32, Trot '33, (Capt.), Roper '32, Locke '30 (Capt.). Won by Trot. Diving; Raleigh, Iwanowicz, Bishop, Norton, Freshman "50"; Rundlette, Fish, Young, Morse. Won by Rundlette. 50 yard backstroke; O. Seagrave, N. Seagrave, Beiden, Ellis. Won by N. Seagrave. 75 yard backstroke; Franklin, May, McKen. Won by Franklin. 75 yard breast; Bradford, Holt, Sharp, Chisholm, Vogel, Burton.

Won by Locke. 75 yard breast; Beale, Whitmore, Pach, Hooke. Tie between Beale and Pach. 200 yard relay 1 (Leach, Morse, Powers) 2 (Eason, Young, Carnes, McKen) 3 (Gouldie, Nelson, Walker, Cotton) 4 (Hooke, Kearn, Hunt, Hill). Won by team led by Gouldie. Second team led by Leach. 200 yard relay; Gates, Seagrave, Fish, Boyd; Arnold, Brown, Smith, Cary. Won by team led by Gates.

## HIGGINS OUTFRONS FROSH TRACKMEN

Coming in ten seconds ahead of his nearest rival, Early of Higgins Classical Institute garnered first place in the Freshmen-Higgins cross-country meet last Saturday. Higgins annexed the victory in this two and a half mile run by a 25-31 score.

Charles Young upheld the cause of Bowdoin, coming in second, but the appearance of McCloud and Francis of Higgins in third and fourth positions virtually clinched the victory for the invaders.

Early completed the course in the time of 19:19. The runners completed the race in the following order: Early, Higgins; Young, Bowdoin; McCloud, Higgins; Francis, Bowdoin; Allen, Bowdoin; Fischer, Bowdoin; St. Louis, Higgins; Purington, Bowdoin; Day Higgins; and Thomas, Bowdoin.

NEED MORE  
ENERGY?... GET A LIFT  
WITH A CAMEL!

**DAVID H. JARVIS, '36—STUDENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING.** "Poring over charts and figures for that Mechanical Engineering degree makes a fellow pretty tired at times—but smoking Camels helps a lot," reports David Jarvis. "When I feel my alertness and energy slipping away, I light a Camel. In no time I lose that 'all in' feeling. I like the taste of Camels better, too. It is a fact that Camels are different—richer, milder. And I can smoke them one after another without ever bothering my nerves."

**LEAF TOBACCO EXPERTS AGREE:**  
"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

**THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN**  
featuring WALTER O'KEEFE • ANNETTE HANSHAW  
GLEN GRAY'S CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA  
TED HUSING  
TUESDAY 10:00 P.M. E.S.T.  
9:00 P.M. C.S.T.  
9:00 P.M. M.S.T.  
7:00 P.M. P.S.T.  
THURSDAY 9:00 P.M. E.S.T.  
8:00 P.M. C.S.T.  
9:00 P.M. M.S.T.  
8:30 P.M. P.S.T.  
OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK

**CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS  
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!**

**POPULAR NEW YORK DEBUTANTE:** "Smoking a Camel is the quickest way to relieve fatigue that I know," says Miss Mimi Richardson. "It always refreshes me. And I love the taste of Camels. They seem to be milder and smoother!"

**PHYSICAL INSTRUCTOR.** Charles Adams says: "When I feel my energy sagging, I light a Camel and get a sense of renewed vim. I enjoy this delightful 'lift' often. For I know Camels will never interfere with healthy nerves."



# THE SUN

VOL. LXIV.

(64th Year)

BRUNSWICK, ME., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1934.

NO. 15

## The Sun Rises

JOHN TUNIS, writing in the September Scribner's Magazine under the heading "Human Wastes in the Colleges," asserts that quite frequently seniors know less than freshmen in American colleges. He bases this startling charge on a forthcoming report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning.

"If this study has done nothing else," Mr. Tunis states, "it has shown conclusively that the American college degree means almost nothing as a standard of educational development." He believes that the source of evil, which is responsible for such a situation, is found in the course-credit system, which according to him, "is the automaton of American education. You put your coin, a certain number of hours per week, into the slot, and automatically out pops a credit for the course."

QUITE A SENSATION was created recently at Dartmouth when disciplinary control of the undergraduate body was transferred from college police to the student council. This new plan had its first real test during the recent Fall house parties, and its functioning was declared a success.

Evidently this "revolutionary" plan of Dartmouth's closely approximates the Board of Frosh, which has been in existence at Bowdoin for a number of years. Dartmouth is also considering student disciplinary control of the fraternities, which in a large measure is nothing new for Bowdoin either.

In all its functioning the Dartmouth Student Council is guided by the one principle, "the observance of the recognized standards of morality, good order and gentlemanly behavior," which requirement differs little from the rule which governs the house parties at Bowdoin.

UNDENIABLY THERE is too little intercourse between the alumni and members of the undergraduate body. For this reason there have been frequent differences in the past, of which the World War memorial flag pole is a classic example.

Last year a committee, made up of alumni and undergraduates, was organized in order to create some medium for the exchange of ideas. As far as we know this committee met only once, and was successful only as an introduction to further meetings.

While there is nothing of major importance at the present moment which might give rise to a difference between the two bodies, it would nevertheless be advisable to have such a committee in existence should a difference arise.

LITERARY TASTES have evidently deserted the arid and degenerate novels of the day, and city life to seek refuge in the calm, cool atmosphere of Maine. Literature born and bred in this state should be a good passport to the delectable blues.

Significantly enough this new Maine School of Literature is headed by two figures which are closely associated with Bowdoin. Professor Chase, author of "Mary Peters," had an honorary degree conferred upon her several years ago by Bowdoin. She is also a close friend of Professor Robert P. Tristram Coffin, the second figure, whose recent novel "Lost Paradise," was recently received with popular acclaim.

GLADYS HASTY CARROLL, author of "As The Earth Turns," should also be mentioned as a conspicuous member of this Maine School. She, too, has her link with Bowdoin. Not many summers ago, she was one of the prize winners of the prize pupils at his summer school class at Bates College.

Although it might be a difficult task to establish Bowdoin as the center of this hypothetical "Maine School," and consequently the "hub" of recent literary activity, we are almost tempted to carry our case to a more convincing conclusion.

THE RISING importance of Maine in literature has also received great impetus from the writings of Kenneth Roberts. Though not a native of Maine, Mr. Roberts has lived in Kennebunkport and his historical novels, "Arundel" and "Rabble in Arms," deal with the folk of that town and its vicinity.

## Fraternities Announce Christmas Orchestras

At this early date six fraternities have engaged orchestras for their Christmas parties. The fraternities are the Delta Chi, the Phi Kappa Psi, the Phi Gamma Delta, the Sigma Chi, the Kappa Sigma, and the Psi Chi.

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## Bowser Selects All-Maine And All-Opponent Football Teams

Through special request from the Orient Coach Charles W. Bowser has selected an All-Maine team from the performances of the four Maine colleges in the recent State Series. Three Polar Bear linemen are included in the selection which is completed by four Bates men, three from Maine, and one from Colby.

Captain Al Kent, right end, Stan Low left tackle and Rod Larcom, right guard, the three Bowdoin all state selections, were in a great measure personally responsible for the decided improvement shown by the White team in their last four games.

ALL STATE TEAM

Mendall	— Ends —	Bates
Kent	— Tackles —	Bowdoin
Stone	— Guards —	Bates
Low	— Guards —	Bowdoin
Larcom	— Guards —	Bowdoin
Faller	— Center —	Bates
Cobb	— Quarterback —	Maine
Yadwinski	— Halfbacks —	Colby
McBride	— Halfbacks —	Maine
Marcus	— Fullback —	Bates
Dow	— Fullback —	Maine

In speaking of his choices for the wing berths Mr. Bowser mentioned that he considered Mendall and Kent to have been "the best of the ends above and below the line in the state both offensively and defensively." As second choices the Bowdoin coach mentioned the fine work of Manter, Bowdoin, and Hamlin, Maine.

In the choice of tackles one can not disregard the fine record of Stan Low. In fact, it is felt that along with Stone of Bates this pair of tackles represents the best that the state colleges have to offer. As for the guard candidates, Faller to Bates has been an outstanding player for three seasons and Larcom, by virtue of his noteworthy performances in the Bates and Colby games especially, are the two logical candidates. As next in line, Mr. Bowser chose Anicetti, Bates and Beason, Maine.

## DEBATE FACE DIFFICULT YEAR

Debating With Williams and Wesleyan Revived; New System is Used

Commencing a series of debates of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debate League, Bowdoin meets the Arguers from Brown, Friday, November 23, at 8 p. m., in the Auditorium.

The debate was held in the past, of which the World War memorial flag pole is a classic example. Last year a committee, made up of alumni and undergraduates, was organized in order to create some medium for the exchange of ideas. As far as we know this committee met only once, and was successful only as an introduction to further meetings.

While there is nothing of major importance at the present moment which might give rise to a difference between the two bodies, it would nevertheless be advisable to have such a committee in existence should a difference arise.

## Bitter Struggle Follows Tufts Victory As Buses Are Damaged

Uprooted goalposts, pilfered yard markers, a shattered ticket booth, a collapsed pressbox, dilapidated buses told the story of the worst post football game riot seen on Whittier Field in recent years. No sooner had the final whistle blown to close the Bowdoin-Tufts encounter than the victorious overcast students made a rush for the West goalposts, which were patched up from injuries suffered after the Maine game.

Bowdoin students were ready. They had expected the attack, and had noted ominous groups of Tufts rioters gathering near the goal posts during the closing minutes of the game. So effectively did they mass about the posts that the visitors decided to try the same ruse which Bowdoin had served them the year before.

A considerable number kept the Bowdoin students occupied at the West goal, while another group sped heading down the gridiron to topple the East posts in short order, as half the White student body came thundering after them, too late.

Considerable battle was waged over the pieces of the goalposts. Meanwhile the West goalposts were again left unprotected. However, a wise few gathered to loiter under the goal, protecting them effectively from any marauding bands of Jumbo-men. Bowdoin managed to recover, by dint of much pushing, pulling, grunting, and tearing of clothes, several pieces of the broken posts, which were carefully deposited in the field house.

Remembering the visitors' three buses stationed at the East end of the field, a large number of Bowdoin men

ser chose Anicetti, Bates and Beason, Maine.

At center George Cobb was chosen, even though injuries kept him out of the Bowdoin game, on the strength of his brilliant work in the other series encounters and his remarkable record of the previous two seasons. Lindholm, Bates, and Smith, Bowdoin, also received mention as consistent players though hampered slightly by injuries and inexperience respectively.

Pika Opponent Team

The bowdoin team represents a neatly balanced quartet combining punting and passing ability with clever quarterbacking and brilliant running strength. In speaking of Yadwinski, his choice for quarter, Coach Bowser stated, "If he had had the support of a strong line he would have undoubtedly been the outstanding back in the state."

In addition to choosing an All-Maine eleven Coach Bowser combined with Captain Al Kent to select an opponent team for the 1934 season. Only four players from the Maine colleges were chosen, three from Bates, and one from Colby.

Williams and Bates State with two apiece divided honors for the remaining seven places. At left tackle, the choice was so close that an alternate selection was made.

ALL OPPONENT TEAM

Player	Position	College
Mendall	— Ends —	Bates
Grinnell	— Tackles —	Tufts
Stone	— Guards —	Bates
Woodworth, Lamberton,	— Guards —	Tufts, Williams
Schaffner	— Guards —	Maine State
Faller	— Center —	Bates
Noehren	— Quarterback —	Williams
Stewart	— Halfbacks —	Maine State
Selach	— Halfbacks —	Williams
McBride	— Fullback —	Tufts
Freelich	— Fullback —	Tufts

## FIFTY FATHERS VISIT COLLEGE

Chapel; Parents Meet Faculty in Union

In Chapel last Saturday Acting Dean Mitchell opened the annual Fathers' Day activities by welcoming some fifty fathers of Bowdoin freshmen. Visiting dads who came from every state in New England.

In the morning, the group, escorted by their sons toured the campus and visited freshmen classes. At noon the majority of the fathers welcomed the guests at the Moulton Union where luncheon was served. Before proceeding to the Tufts game, the parents had an opportunity to discuss the annual acquaintance between the faculty and the parents will aid in making them better co-workers, and will remove any prejudices which might have grown in between.

Dean Defends Parents

In the Dean's address he extended a cordial invitation to the guests to inspect all the buildings and equipment of the college and to become acquainted with the instructors. "This morning as well as the afternoon the faculty and the parents will aid in making them better co-workers, and will remove any prejudices which might have grown in between."

The fact that modern youth has been severely criticized for moral delinquency was then brought out. Some results of this movement is not local but national and even international in scope has prevented its being confused with the Red Cross.

## Court Favors College In Question Of Money

The Almira Hasty legacy donating money to the defunct Bowdoin Medical School reverts to the college, a mandate of the Maine Law Court declared last Tuesday. A curious situation and confusion as to the disposition of the money was created when the medical school closed its doors in 1921.

The residue of this estate amounted to \$23,000 but according to reports has shrunk through depreciation of assets.

Mrs. Hasty who died in 1912 made several specific requests in her will. The Medical School was not to receive the estate residue until after the death of the last beneficiary.

Then began the serious part of the afternoon's proceedings. Vociferously claiming that the band bus was filled with goal post sections as well as sideline markers, the Polar Bear supporters gathered around the bus and stored in one of its rear windows. Meanwhile others completed the job of demolishing the bus.

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## TUFTS DEFEATS WHITE BY SLIM MARGIN, 7 TO 6

Third Period Counter Spoils  
Record of Undefeated  
Jumbo Eleven

## WHITE SHOWS BEST FOOTBALL OF YEAR

Successful Try for Point  
Gives Win to Team Out-  
played Three Periods

Magnificent in defeat, a hard-charging, hard-tackling Bowdoin eleven went down before Tufts on Whittier Field last Saturday, 7-6, after displaying by far the best football that they have shown this year. Showing alert work both on the offense and defense, the Polar Bears gained the distinction of being the first team to cross the Jumbo goal line this season.

To point putting on the part of Bowdoin in the crucial moments of the game can be assigned the cause of the one-point defeat. Although they equalled Tufts in every other department of the game, the Polar Bears were continually forced back by the expert punting of Roger Keith, a new sophomore find of the Medford team.

To Bunty Johnson of the Polar Bears go the starring honors of the day. Not only in the offense, but also in the defense, the Bowdoin left halfback proved to be Tufts' nemesis. Continually throughout the game, Johnson was the spear point of the White offense, leading off tackle, running around end, and plunging through the line for many yards, his greatest contribution being the placement of the pigskin on Tufts' one yard line just before the White touchdown.

## RED CROSS IS SUNDAY THEME

Rev. Hanchett Stresses the  
Need for Continuing  
Relief Services

Pleading for continued cooperation with the Red Cross, the Rev. Leif Hanchett, from the Red Cross Headquarters at Washington, conducted a special chapel service last Sunday.

President Sills opened the service and introduced Mr. John W. Riley of the Red Cross, who spoke of the Red Cross. After thanking the college for the support which the undergraduates have always given to the movement, Mr. Riley in turn introduced Mr. Hanchett.

Lists Activities

Mr. Hanchett pointed out that "the present conditions of distress in our country are the elements that intensify and challenge the Red Cross," and that the "Red Cross is proving itself to be the most important factor in the fact that this movement is not local but national and even international in scope has prevented its being confused with the Red Cross."

Next he told of the work which the Red Cross is continually doing along the lines of adult education in such subjects as home hygiene, first aid, care of the sick, and food selection. The services which it performs for war veterans, and through the distribution of food and clothing for the needy everywhere.

Finally, as an example of its ability to cope with all emergencies, he cited the work done by the New Jersey chapters to relieve the victims in the recent "Morro Castle" disaster. Mr. Hanchett concluded with an earnest plea for our continued support of this humanitarian movement.

## MacMILLAN SPEAKS TO DETROIT ALUMNI

The ever-growing Detroit Alumni Council met at the Waldorf Hotel in Detroit on Saturday, November the twenty-fourth, enjoying one of the most memorable reunions it has yet experienced.

Max E. MacMillan, President of the Bowdoin Club of Detroit, called the meeting to order, and the principal speaker of the evening was Dr. P. MacMillan, who was the guest of honor.

The Boston Graduate Students met Saturday the seventeenth for luncheon at Adams House of Harvard University. After the luncheon numerous interesting topics were informally discussed.

## HAM DISCUSSES HITLER'S BOOK BEFORE FORUM

Details History, Aims of  
Nazis; Censures Style  
of Autobiography

## EXPLAINS SYSTEM OF TEACHING EMPLOYED

Club Elects Members, Plans  
Future Meetings During  
Gathering Monday

Taking Hitler's autobiography as his source book, Professor Ham of the German department, lectured before the Political Forum at the Moulton Union last Monday night on the history of the Nazi movement and the domestic and foreign policies of the German dictator.

Beginning with the history of the Nazi party, Professor Ham told of the pure theory of organization before the Munich revolt in November, 1923. He then traced the course of Hitler's life as it was reflected in his books.

Book Poorly Constructed

"Hitler's writing," said Professor Ham, "is confused. He has not got a well trained mind, and cannot organize material. He will get started on one subject and will go to another with no apparent coherence."

Professor Ham also stated that much of the book, especially that part which was concerned with his childhood, was vague and inaccurate. He said that little was known about Hitler's early life, and that he had had an excellent war record, having been wounded once and gassed once.

Cites School Plan

Hitler, in his school days, was a special type of schooling for German youth. Most important in the system is to train the body. He works on the principle that a good mind in a poor body is of no worth.

Character training, which is designed to turn out a living exponent of Hitlerism.

The ideals which are featured are only the ideals of Nazism. This has gone so far that all prospective students and instructors in the German universities are forced to take a character examination.

## FERA Funds Employing McCann To Play Chimes

Under FERA project, the 40 Richard McCann '37, of the Phi Psi House, has been commissioned to play the Chimes before the weekly day evening for fifteen minutes. This is to be in addition to the regular Sunday afternoon concert played by John S. Baker '35. The project has been patterned after a similar one at Middlebury College for some time. All requests adaptable to the bells will be played.

## PHOTO PROOFS OF JUNIORS ARE HERE

Ned Brown, photographic editor of the Bugle, announced early this week that all but twenty of the Junior pictures were taken by the official photographer last week. To complete the work, a representative of the Vanitie studio will be here in the near future, and a notice will be posted on the bulletin board telling when and where appointments may be made.

Most of the pictures of the Juniors taken have arrived, and the remainder will be available by Wednesday or Thursday. Announcements which state when the pictures may be seen and a studio representative will be present to assist men in selecting their cuts for the Bugle. At this time also, orders may be placed for additional pictures. The Bugle staff wishes to emphasize the fact that no proofs should be destroyed as they will be needed later.

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## Jimmie Lunceford and His Band Are Engaged To Play At Christmas House Party

Famed Negro Orchestra  
Leader to Have Fifteen  
Piece Band Here

## DANCE SCHEDULED FOR DECEMBER 21

Sophistication to be Keynote  
of Decorations According  
to Chairman Baker

Jimmie Lunceford, ultra-modern exponent of "hot" music, will provide the tunes for Christmas House Party revelers at the Student Council Dance on Friday, December 21, it was announced today by John S. Baker, chairman of the dance committee. The negro band leader will bring a full orchestra of fifteen pieces, himself handling one of the saxophones.

Lunceford's band is famed for its fast rhythm, boasting a marvelous brass section with perhaps the highest saxophone section, too, is remarkable, capable of very fast and intricate work. This band is classed with Duke Ellington and Cab Calloway, whom they succeeded at the famous Cotton Club in Harlem early this year.

## COLLEGE DRAMA COMES MONDAY

"Whistling in the Dark" Will  
Be Superlative Mystery  
Comedy Farce

"Whistling in the Dark," Masque and Gown's first play of the year, will be presented next Monday evening, Nov. 26 at 8:00 p. m. in Memorial Hall. The play is a mystery-comedy, first presented at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre in New York in 1932. With Ernest Truex, well-known comedian heading the cast, the play ran for several months in New York, drawing excellent reviews from the press.

J. Brooks Atkinson, dramatic critic of the "New York Times" called the play "a cheerful evening of well-planned fooling before the footlights" and "an ingenious piece of comic house poetry. It was called 'one of the jolliest melodramatic farces of the winter' in the 1932 edition of 'Best Plays'."

## McCann Makes Debut

In this play the Masque and Gown introduces several actors who have not acted with the club before. Richard V. McCann '37, playing the juvenile lead, was prominent in dramas at Deerfield High School in Portland, having leading roles in such plays as "Booth Tarkington's 'Clarence,'" and Eugene O'Neill's "Where the Cross is Sown." Mr. McCann also acted at Thayer Academy, and also played in the Lutteringer Players group of Wollaston, Mass.

Charles M. Redding '36 is in charge of the staging of the play, and Paul Laidley '36 is handling the lighting. The setting of the play is important, as the action occurs in an old home with a past history important to the plot. The house was built as a country place back when Spuyten Duyvil was a rural section.

## HOUSEPARTY PLAY REHEARSALS START

Rehearsals for "Spread Eagle," Christmas Houseparty play of the Masque and Gown will begin Thursday evening, November 22, in the Masque and Gown room in the Student Council building. By this time the play will be fairly well blocked out. The Thanksgiving vacation will give the men selected at the try-out time to learn their lines before continuous rehearsing begins.

## Philoon, "Freshmen's Friend", Fails Former Frosh Friendship

Thurman Philoon '36, known on campus as the "Freshmen's Friend," temporarily deserted his colors last Saturday when he displayed prowess in the game between the Masque and Gown in defeating an unfortunate freshman member of the Orient reportorial staff into believing that he was Linn Wells.

As the new-seeking freshman appeared in the gymnasium athletic office he was greeted by Philoon who inquired his business. Upon the query "Are you Linn Wells?" the sophomore intended to demur, but was deterred by violent gesticulation from John "Fisht" Baker of '35, who was standing behind the reporter, and saw possibilities of a practical joke.

Philoon Gave Interview

"Why, yes, I am Linn Wells," said Philoon, sensing Baker's idea, and the fun was on. It seemed that practice had just started, and that "Coach Wells" was very definite about the prospects for the season. He thought that Dick Steer '37 would be in goal, and that Pete Mills '36 only letterman available, would probably captain the team, but at that point Philoon's knowledge of hockey ran out. He recalled that Bill Kierstead '36, who a Kappa Sig was out for a defense position and told the reporter that he was a sure starter.

Famed Negro Orchestra  
Leader to Have Fifteen  
Piece Band Here

## DANCE SCHEDULED FOR DECEMBER 21

Sophistication to be Keynote  
of Decorations According  
to Chairman Baker

Jimmie Lunceford, ultra-modern exponent of "hot" music, will provide the tunes for Christmas House Party revelers at the Student Council Dance on Friday, December 21, it was announced today by John S. Baker, chairman of the dance committee. The negro band leader will bring a full orchestra of fifteen pieces, himself handling one of the saxophones.

Lunceford's band is famed for its fast rhythm, boasting a marvelous brass section with perhaps the highest saxophone section, too, is remarkable, capable of very fast and intricate work. This band is classed with Duke Ellington and Cab Calloway, whom they succeeded at the famous Cotton Club in Harlem early this year.

## COLLEGE DRAMA COMES MONDAY

"Whistling in the Dark" Will  
Be Superlative Mystery  
Comedy Farce

"Whistling in the Dark," Masque and Gown's first play of the year, will be presented next Monday evening, Nov. 26 at 8:00 p. m. in Memorial Hall. The play is a mystery-comedy, first presented at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre in New York in 1932. With Ernest Truex, well-known comedian heading the cast, the play ran for several months in New York, drawing excellent reviews from the press.

J. Brooks Atkinson, dramatic critic of the "New York Times" called the play "a cheerful evening of well-planned fooling before the footlights" and "an ingenious piece of comic house poetry. It was called 'one of the jolliest melodramatic farces of the winter' in the 1932 edition of 'Best Plays'."

## McCann Makes Debut

In this play the Masque and Gown introduces several actors who have not acted with the club before. Richard V. McCann '37, playing the juvenile lead, was prominent in dramas at Deerfield High School in Portland, having leading roles in such plays as "Booth Tarkington's 'Clarence,'" and Eugene O'Neill's "Where the Cross is Sown." Mr. McCann also acted at Thayer Academy, and also played in the Lutteringer Players group of Wollaston, Mass.

Charles M. Redding '36 is in charge of the staging of the play, and Paul Laidley '36 is handling the lighting. The setting of the play is important, as the action occurs in an old home with a past history important to the plot. The house was built as a country place back when Spuyten Duyvil was a rural section.

## HOUSEPARTY PLAY REHEARSALS START

Rehearsals for "Spread Eagle," Christmas Houseparty play of the Masque and Gown will begin Thursday evening, November 22, in the Masque and Gown room in the Student Council building. By this time the play will be fairly well blocked out. The Thanksgiving vacation will give the men selected at the try-out time to learn their lines before continuous rehearsing begins.

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## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871

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Associate Editor  
Paul E. Sullivan '35  
Managing Editor  
Robert P. Ashley '36  
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New Editor for This Issue  
Robert P. Ashley '36

Vol. LXIV. Wednesday, November 21, 1934 No. 15

## "The Best of Student Opinion"

Speaking in Chapel last Wednesday on the topic "Freedom of the College Press", President Sills devoted most of the period to an outline of the ideal editorial policy for THE ORIENT. "The student paper," he concluded, "should reflect the best of student opinion." It is amply evident to those who read these columns that THE ORIENT does not attempt to reflect student opinion at all, but rather the opinion of the editorial board. Although the board does make a conscious attempt to discover the ideas, if any, of the undergraduate body on a particular problem, it finds that opinion on major issues which come forth in the course of the college year is sporadic and inevitably belated.

Those who have contact with the students know quite well that the only problems on which the vast majority of them have ideas are such erudite questions as why the football team should have won the games it lost, when the next Boston week-end will be, or whose orchestra should be engaged for houseparties. And if the undergraduates do have opinions on problems more complex than these, the column *Pro and Con* is reserved particularly for their use in airing those views.

No editorial in any newspaper seeks merely to reflect. It is a piece of criticism, preferably more often constructive than destructive, which endeavors to crystallize public opinion. The editorial board of THE ORIENT has tried, through a planned course of editorials, to manufacture thoughts, not to mirror them. If this were not the case, too many times would the board be confronted with the discouraging necessity of publishing this space as a complete blank.

Few undergraduates have written to THE ORIENT, expressing their views on any college problem. The board has played a lone hand, and it will continue to play a lone hand as long as the present generation of students remains in the apathetic state in which it rests now.

The reason why THE ORIENT does not even attempt to interpret student opinion, President Sills, is ridiculously simple: there is no student opinion worthy of the name.

## Iconoclasts on the Soap Box

In a recent book, *The Conquest of the North Pole*, J. D. Gordon Hayes, an obscure English historian, has done his best to create a loud-mouthed sensation by dramatically announcing that Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary never discovered the North Pole; never, in fact, came within 50 miles of it. He bases his claims solely on Peary's own statements, attempting to prove that his marches by dog sleds were too fast for the rugged country he was forced to traverse.

This is a typical example of modern sensationalistic methods, used to create one celebrity at the expense of another. Never has Admiral Peary's discovery been doubted; Admiral Byrd and Floyd Bennett, who flew by airplane over the Pole, checked his statements and measurements, and found them accurate. The United States government, which quickly found flaws in Captain Cook's claims, verified the Peary discovery, and honored him after his death by burial in the cemetery where American heroes are laid to rest.

J. D. Gordon Hayes, with only the hypothetical conditions of a land he has never seen forming the basis of his statements, has made a sweeping condemnation of Peary's entire expedition, winding up with a cry of "Fraud!" That he is only one of hundreds of illusion-smashers who annually attempt to make reputations for themselves by using the achievements of others as stepping stones, is a deplorable situation. Some are, of course, laughed out of countenance before they have their campaigns well under way, but this is the fate of a pitifully small number.

Such men as Hayes are immune from challenges; they are quick to point out that their writings are "merely hypotheses," which they, in their infinite wisdom, have evolved. Their chief selling point is the fact that such great achievements are never done in full view of the multitude, and the multitude is always quick to accept flaws in its heroes. They sink behind the skirts of the legal "Possibility of Doubt," where they cannot be attacked.

To readers of Hayes' book it is obvious that he does not prove a thing; he merely theorizes, and his theories hold no water. A like premise could be formed against the pioneers who discovered and colonized America for they never proved their discoveries, leading to the ultimate conclusion that America was never discovered—because no one ever proved it.

Iconoclasts of a decent type aid the world to move forward by constantly uncovering new fields for ideas, but Hayes and his coiterie, who do nothing but smash, are of little use. They are a potent drug on the market of human progress.

## Mustard and Cress

It has been said by some doubtless very erudite gentlemen that if you look at things the right way, they're always in your favor. By looking at things the right way, we can prove very easily that the recent, lamented Bowdoin football season was by far the most successful in the history of the college. Do you mind if we consume a small amount of space proving this? Witness:

Tufts beat Bowdoin, 7 to 6, making Bowdoin one point worse than Tufts. Tufts defeated New Hampshire, 26 to 0, making Bowdoin 26 points better than New Hampshire. New Hampshire trounced Maine, 24 to 7, making Bowdoin 42 points better than Maine. Maine defeated Bates, 12 to 6, making Bowdoin 54 points better than Bates. Bates defeated Colby, 13 to 6, making Bowdoin 62 points better than Colby. Tufts defeated Colby, 6 to 0, making Bowdoin 68 points better than Colby. Williams defeated Wesleyan, 39 to 7, making Bowdoin 75 points better than Wesleyan. Tufts defeated Connecticut State, 14 to 6, making Bowdoin 89 points better than Conn State. Mass State defeated Conn State, 7 to 0, making Bowdoin 96 points better than Mass State.

Thus the schedule should have read:  
Bowdoin Opponent O. S.  
59 Mass State 0  
59 Wesleyan 0  
62 Williams 0  
68 Colby 0  
64 Bates 0  
56 Maine 0  
42 Tufts 0  
431

Somebody must have slipped somewhere. Anyhow, we can tell you how Bowdoin could go to the Rose Bowl and defeat Stanford by 77 to 6, but it would doubtless give the line-type operator a headache, so we won't try.

"Dick Chase and Charlie MacLean attended the Bowdoin-Maine game last Saturday,"—personal item in the Maine "Campus".

What! All that way?

One of our colleagues who has been hemmed in by the cloistered walls of Bowdoin since September went to Portland last week and was having his flag at a restaurant when he thought of some phone call he ought to make. He found his number, and after saying it over to himself three or four times, lifted the receiver. Four quarters dropped with a joyful tinkle out of the slot. Undisturbed, he dialed his number, and when he had finished, his nickel bobbed merrily back. This was the fun! He waited another call, and again it was on the house.

Making the most of a sure thing, he phoned his parents in Boston and a young lady in Hartford with the same charming results. Our friend even entertained thoughts of speaking to Harlow in Hollywood, but not being a gambling man he abandoned the idea in favor of a tete-a-tete with relatives in Cleveland, Ohio. At the operator's request he sank \$2.60 in the machine, thoroughly enjoyed three minutes of conversation, and then waited for the pay-off. Sad to relate, it never came.

Gloom and despair enveloped the youth, not because he had joined the sucker battalion, but because he was disturbed to think that the depression had forced even the telephone company into a come-on game.

"There was certainly a lack of femininity in the Bowdoin stands. Maybe the co-eds were on a strike."—Sports column in the Maine "Campus".

No, they're not on a strike; they just don't like football.

A member of the student body, who evidently speaks from the fulness of his heart, dropped this into our hat the other day. It is, of course, to be chanted:

THE EDITOR  
By faculty that the Quill  
Must surely abdicate swill;  
All immediacy  
Tone of libelosity  
Render those worthless quite ill.

CHORUS OF THE FACULTY  
Then onward with Parity!  
Up with our banner, boys!  
Athletic Council is with us again!  
To such immaturity  
The faculty never  
We can be mentioned, God save us,  
amen.

THE EDITOR  
Abolition transports are out.  
As showing to all the devout  
Against formation.  
The faculty raises a shout.

CHORUS OF THE FACULTY  
Then onward with Parity, etc.

The dance floor of Mitten Hall Auditorium at Temple University became so lumpy recently because of the dampness during the rainy season that parts of the floor had to be roped off at the last dance so that the students and their partners would be less likely to fall.

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MORTON'S NEWSSTAND  
BOWDOIN SEAL and  
FRATERNITY PAPER

KATWOODIE PIPES

## HORIZON

Syndicated Feature of  
The Association of College Editors

IN SEPTEMBER, 1933, Jesse Jones, Chairman of the R. F. C., told the bankers to "be smart for once". Several banks found it expedient to be "smart"; others found in that same statement a direct challenge, the opening of a breach between themselves and the government.

Then on September 30th, 1934, the President himself further chastened the bankers, saying: "And let it be recorded, my friends, that the British bankers helped their government."

The facts belie the Presidential inference. The bankers of the United States have helped their government. The banks have absorbed in excess of fifty per cent of the bonds issued by the government. The banks today hold approximately sixteen billions of dollars of government issues, and have oversubscribed every Treasury offering.

WITH THIS CHALLENGE still unanswered, the bankers assembled in Washington for their sixtieth annual convention. With this challenge still inadequately answered, the bankers effected an ostentatious reconciliation between themselves and the President.

With all this as a background the stage was set for a dramatic denouement. President Roosevelt was cast in the leading role. The bankers anticipated some definite words of encouragement from him.

SKILLFULLY, diplomatically, innocuously the President touched upon banking fealties—a stable dollar and a balanced budget. He spoke in a civil way to the men whom he had previously disciplined; but he did not state a definite policy. He exhorted them to become members of an All-American team, along with business and industry, capital and labor; but he did not tell them how or when the budget could be balanced. He urged them to resume their responsibility and carry the burden assumed by the government credit agencies; but he did not attempt to define a safe loan.

IN SELECTING Jackson E. Reynolds to state their case the bankers thought they had chosen wisely. As head of the First National Bank of New York he was considered the epitome of conservatism and orthodoxy; but his address was sensational. His capitulations concerning the budget and monetary stabilization left the bankers turned pale. He urged them to resume their duties said: "May we not be in error in expecting too early a date at which . . . the budget may be balanced? . . . would we . . . tie our hands . . . by making a statement today that the very definite stabilization of the dollar effected last January . . . should stand for all time and under all circumstances?"

So the bankers were wooed and won. The Armistice that was effected closely resembled unconditional surrender for many banners of the old conservative school. With politics safely out of the way last week, many felt that the time was at last ripe for action. They recalled the words of Eugene Black: "While the banking associations are passing resolutions, the Congress is passing laws."

It would appear that the armistice between Government and Bank is as shaky as is the truce that the President declared between Capital and Labor.

FRESHMEN BEATEN  
IN ANNUAL DEBATE

Meeting in their annual clash, in Hubbard Hall, at 9 P. M. November 16, the Sophomore debating team of Bryant and Seagrave defeated the Freshman team of Cox and Nead by two votes to one. The question debated was: "Resolved, that this house approves the provisions of the A.A.A. for the limitation of production."

Norman Seagrave was easily the most prominent debater of the evening, winning the prize for the outstanding speaker. In the debate last year which the Freshmen won, Cox captured the prize for the best speaker. For the Freshmen Cox starred and as the vote shows the debate was by no means a one-sided affair.

The affirmative was upheld by the Sophomores. The final argument for the affirmative was given by Seagrave who brought repeated applause by his vigorous and forceful delivery.

FRENCH CLUB HOLDS  
WEEKLY GATHERING

The next meeting of the French club will be held next Monday or Tuesday probably at the Theta Delta house. Professor Von Beckerath will address the club, speaking in French. His subject has not yet been announced. After the talk, open discussion and a smoker will take place.

STUDENT TO TALK  
AT MATH MEETING

The Math Club is holding its regular monthly meeting next Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. The program will include a talk on a special type of arithmetical problems by James Crowell. Following the meeting refreshments will be served. All those who have passed Math 3 and 4 are eligible and are cordially invited to join the club.

DEBATERS FACE  
DIFFICULT YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

ette, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Wesleyan and Williams. Each team debates six times, having three debates at home and three away. The negative always debates at home and the affirmative away. Upholding the affirmative in the coming debate at Wesleyan are Harold Tipping '35 and Edwin Walker '35.

Oregon System Used  
In the coming debate Bowdoin will be somewhat handicapped by the fact that the league employs the Oregon system of cross-questioning in the debates, a system with which Bowdoin is not familiar. In this system the affirmative speaks for 15 minutes and then is cross-questioned by the negative for 15 minutes. There are then 8 minute summaries by the second speakers. There are two judges in the audience and the vote of the entire audience counts as the third vote.

FORMER STUDENT  
GETS PARIS POST

William P. Snow, former Bowdoin student and a son of Donald Snow '01 of Bangor, former state representative, has been appointed American vice consul at Paris, France, according to dispatches from Washington.

Snow studied at Bowdoin four years with the class of 1923, but did not graduate. He was junior class orator, a member of the varsity track squad, and belonged to Delta Kappa Epsilon. He prepared at Phillips-Exeter academy.

After leaving Bowdoin, Snow was with the International Paper Co. at Livermore Falls for a time, then went to the Travelers' Insurance Co. office at Portland, and then entered a diplomacy training school at Washington. For several months previous to his recent advancement, Snow served as a clerk in the district accounting and disbursing office at Paris.

Freshmen women at Adelphi college have a bald spot shaved on the top of their heads which must be covered with a hat and three feet of purple ribbon.

WELCOME THE NEW,  
PLEADS HAMMOND

Urging the students to think for themselves, to welcome innovations beneficial to mankind rather than to shy them because the mass does, Professor Edward S. Hammond gave a brief Chapel address Friday.

He opened the talk by stating that from time to time he received "pamphlets relating to a change from the present system of numbering, based on 10, to one based on 12 and asking for my opinion on the subject." The Mathematics Professor said that his reaction, and probably that of 97% of the others to whom similar documents were sent, was "to throw it in the waste-basket".

"Society," he continued, "tends to make its members conform to the action of the majority and to penalize those who uphold the negative." He cited as illustrations the institutions of the law and asylum, as well as the censorship of one who objects to majority rulings as his conscience dictates.

"This tendency is, on the whole, good," he said. "But it needs to be watched." His proof of this statement lay in the condemning of Galileo, Marco Polo, and Jesus Christ.

Professor Hammond asserted "The few among us who are leaders are dragged down by this inclination to 'follow the crowd'." In concluding he exhorted "Let us watch for new movements; let us help them go forward and give progress to society."

FENCING MEN WILL  
ORGANIZE SHORTLY

Candidates for fencing should report to Mr. Quinby at the fencing room on the lower corridor of the gymnasium at 5 o'clock Friday. Fencing will start December 8th.

This year Mr. Quinby will coach fencing. Professor Quinby took up fencing at Bowdoin fourteen years ago. In 1923 he was captain of the Bowdoin team. He says that he does not think that Bowdoin will enter into intercollegiate fencing this year.

## The COLLEGE BOOK STORE

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HAM SPEAKS FOR  
POLITICAL FORUM

(Continued from page 1)  
very well prove to be the downfall of the entire plan."

**Outlines Foreign Policy**  
The Nazi plan for foreign relations, as revealed in the autobiography, is based on the need of obtaining assistance for the 25 million people who comprise Germany's excess population. Hitler points out that there are four possibilities open to the German nation.

The first is the limitation of population by means of birth control, which Hitler discards as being unworthy of such a great nation. The second, that of reclamation of land, is too small in its results. Only a few hundred thousand people could be accommodated if all available land were to be reclaimed.

The third plan would be to support the excess population on profits of commerce. This was the plan used by the old regime. Hitler, however, has decided against this method for reasons of his own.

**Plans German Expansion**

The method which Hitler advocates is the expansion of Germany in Europe. Hitler has no use for colonies, but feels that Germany has a right to much of the land lying somewhere to the east of the country. Hitler's theory is based on the belief that if he can take and hold land, it will be recognized as his.

In planning this expansion, Hitler shows his ignorance of international diplomacy and politics, according to Professor Ham. Hitler, with the greatest naivety assures Germany that he will make treaties with England and Italy, thus isolating France. The next step would be to annihilate France, after which he would be able to take control of what lands he wished.

**Vague About Territory**

This territory to the east is somewhat obscure. From Hitler's statements, it might be assumed to mean anything from the North Sea to Constantinople. On the other hand, Professor Ham points out that it is more likely that Hitler means Russia. Hitler feels that the Russian experiment is just about through and that Germany will soon be in command in Eastern Europe.

In speaking of this plan, Professor Ham stated, "It simply means that when the time comes, Germany would spread out over Europe. This only could be accomplished by war."

This only contradicts previous statements of Hitler where the dictator has announced that he is the most peaceful man in Europe, and that he would never send the Germans into the horrors of war after all the suffering that he himself endured.

**Has Tribal Philosophy**

Hitler's internal policy, according to Professor Ham, is based on a distinct tribal philosophy. He believes that all blood Germans are brothers and should work side by side for the common good of the nation. In speaking of this idea, Professor Ham pointed out that this is an old philosophy, having its basis in the old beliefs of the original German tribes. Continually in all his speeches, Hitler emphasizes the blood relationship of all Germans, and urges them to cooperate in his drive against outside races.

**Club Elects Members**

As had been previously stated, the Forum officially elected those present at the meeting to membership. The roster includes: Charles MacDonald, '36; Owen H. Meland, '36; Raymond Pach, '36; William Klaber, '37; Norman Sengrave, '37; Charles Hatch, '38; Percival Kuth, '37; Elmer Fortier, '36; Robert Hatch, '36; Percival Black, '37; William Leach, '37; Thurman Philson, '36; Sydney McCleary, '36; and Lawrence Pelletier, '36.

Membership is still open for those men who show an interest in the organization. Anyone wishing to obtain membership is invited to attend the meetings.

Plans for forthcoming meetings

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## College Spa

FATHERS HEAR  
DEAN MITCHELL

(Continued from page 1)

contend that parents are to blame for this due to lack of interest in their children. However, Dean Mitchell disagreed. He pointed out that during his many years as a teacher, he has failed to find a single parent who is not interested in bringing up his son in the best possible manner.

**Explains Day's Purpose**

Again and again he has found parents who have been willing to make great sacrifices for their son's sake. This was further emphasized when he recalled a report he had made to the Board of the college in which he had noted that the home influence assisted the students greatly.

In extreme cases where suspension does not seem to help, he has discovered that sending the student home for a few days for a talk with his parents aids more than anything else. Concluding he summarized that because the parental influence is a powerful factor in developing a boy, Father's Day was established to let the fathers learn more about the college and to know better what their sons are doing.

Redesigned Quill Will  
Feature Coffin's Poem

A poem, "The Lasting Pitcher" by Robert P. Tristram Coffin will appear in the November 27th issue of the Bowdoin Quill. The cover, printed in red and black vellum, has been completely redesigned by Joseph Bradford of the Bradford Press of Portland so as to be more typical of Bowdoin tradition.

There are three long and distinctive prose pieces and several poems. Manning Hawthorne has contributed "Autumn," a poem; John Schaffner, "The Birthday Story," a short story; Burroughs Mitchell, "The Extra Pound Perish and Its Close," a short story; and Arthur Stratton, "Serpent's Teeth," a play.

The Quill Board wishes students to take the magazine home for their parents to read.

were described at the meeting by Norman Sengrave of the Program Committee. Four meetings have been planned, two to be held in December and two in January. These gatherings will be led by students and will take the form of discussion and debate.

**Meet Dec. 1**

The four meetings will deal with national problems. The first will concern the New Deal and its effect on society. The second will take up the effect of the New Deal on the individual. At the third meeting, a discussion of Pacifism will be held, while the final gathering that has been planned will be on the subject of Munitions.

The next meeting of the Forum will be held on Monday, December 1. Professor Kendrick will discuss a comparison of aims and policies of German and Italian Fascism. The following meeting will be led by Professor Hornell, adviser of the club, on a subject yet to be announced.

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or

Alpha Delta Phi House

Stan Low Picked For  
All-American Eleven

Stan Low, star Bowdoin tackle, received an unusual distinction last week when he was elected right tackle on an All-American team chosen by Jack Oakie, Paramount screen star, Cobb, Maine center, was chosen to fill that position on Oakie's team.

Oakie based his selection of names upon their shortness and relative facility of pronunciation. The acid test was that no radio announcer should have the slightest chance of mispronouncing them. After announcing a Notre Dame line-up of lengthy foreign syllables such as team as Oakie's, which follows, is appreciated.

Lea (Princeton) ..... L.  
Cox (Villanova) ..... L.  
Lee (Villanova) ..... L.  
Cobb (Maine) ..... C.  
Lee (San Diego State) ..... L.  
Low (Bowdoin) ..... L.  
Fry (Penn State) ..... L.  
Fox (Indiana) ..... L.  
Rex (Detroit Tech) ..... L.  
Lew (V.M.I.) ..... L.  
Key (U.C.L.A.) ..... L.

SKIING WILL HAVE  
DAILY ATTENDANCE

At a meeting of the Outing Club last Thursday John Holden, President, outlined for the some fifteen men present plans for the coming winter.

A man at each house was appointed to collect one dollar from every member, member being defined as any man who paid his dollar. Skiing, although not limited to Outing Club members, is to be run as a major sport with attendance five days a week. On days when there is no snow, skating or calisthenics will take its place. There has been much discussion about track men who want to ski also, but as yet, nothing definite has been arranged.

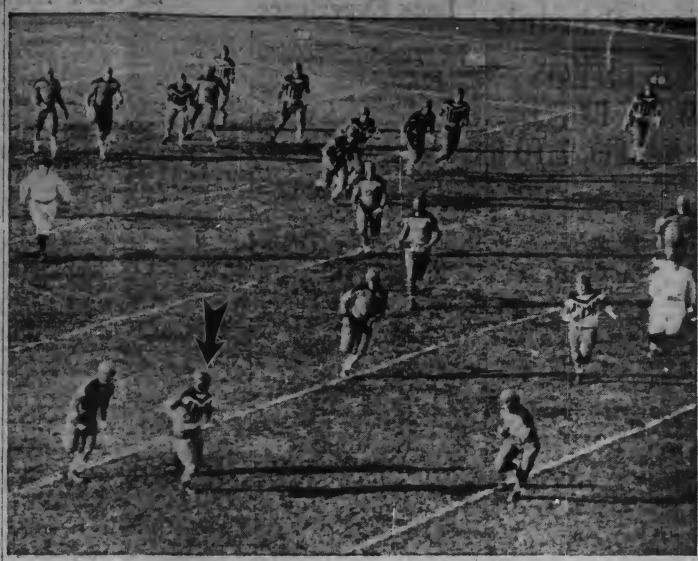
To BOSTON  
Etc.

Quaker Stages - 2.15 A. M., 1.15 P. M., 6.35 P. M.

Grey Line - 12.30 Noon White Line - 3.40 P. M.

## Allen's Drug Store

## PUTNAM OFF ON A 30 YARD JAUNT



(Courtesy of Portland Sunday Telegram)

This action shot of the Tufts game shows Al Putnam, Bowdoin fullback, making the longest gain from scrimmage last Saturday. After starting from a spinner, Putnam is seen out in the open before Raymie McLean, the Tufts player directly behind him, made the tackle. At the moment of the photograph every man of both teams is on his feet.

A fine of \$10, or a six day jail sentence, is the sentence imposed on the University of Minnesota co-ed caught wearing a fraternity pin.

Smith College proms, though far less elaborate than formerly, are still ranked top by most Eastern college men.

Amherst professors who delay more than ten days in giving students their marks are fined \$1 for each additional day.

BUSES DAMAGED IN  
AFTER-GAME SCRAP

(Continued from page 1)

flating the bus' tires. Its progress was completely stopped at the gate. A threatening band of town boys and students gathered round it, almost entirely Bowdoin in spirit, as a few Tufts men stuck by their football team's buses to protect them.

The gathering twilight was the scene of more breaking in of windows, the stealing of the becalmed bus' radiator cap, the stopping up of its exhaust pipe, and divers nose-punchings. An officer of the law tried in vain to intervene, but the students were adamant, insisting that the piece of goal post they felt sure was hidden in the bus be handed out. Some even desired a few of the coveted caps be handed over as part of the bargain. Finally the policeman was allowed to enter the bus, and to search it. Sure enough he emerged with a three foot section of the goal posts. After more arguing and windowbreaking, the Bowdoin men gradually dispersed, first taking a good look at the other two buses, not without some few fights.

It was well after five o'clock as they straggled from the field in the darkness, here and there a student nursing a bruise or carrying a piece of recovered goal post. The buses were left stranded, battered and with flat tires. Thus ended one of the worst fights seen on Whittier field in recent years.

**Tufts Retaliates**

The fight was over, but not the damage. It is rumored that the buses were not able to leave until about seven o'clock. The Bowdoin coach and football managers who had been doing everything possible to appease the crowd and to stop the depredations upon the visitors' buses, granted Tufts permission to break down part of the fence to effect departure, as a crowd, now mostly of "townies", still blocked the road.

Before leaving, the visitors, extremely nettled and now in possession of the field, proceeded to tear down the undefended west goal posts, to demolish that part of the press stand which bore the words "Let's Beat Tufts", to smash side-line markers and posts, and to crush like a match box one of the green ticket booths at the entrance to the field. They finally left, with plenty of the west goal post in their possession, having had somewhat of a belated "last laugh". Whittier field was left in the moonlight, with the worst of wear, and with another memory to add to its interesting store of past game fights.

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## EDWARD KENT, '36—GEOLOGY STUDENT.

Edward Kent knows the value of a full reserve of natural, vibrant energy. And that's one of the reasons why he sticks to Camels. In his own words: "It takes a lot of hard work to acquire any thorough knowledge of geology—and a lot of energy. It's tiring at times, but like most of the fellows around here, I have found that smoking a Camel cheers me up... chases away all fatigue... gives me that 'lift' in mental alertness and physical well-being which I need to be able to go on working with renewed energy."



ANNETTE HANSHAW

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9:00 P.M. C.S.T.  
8:30 P.M. M.S.T.  
7:00 P.M. P.S.T.

THURSDAY 9:00 P.M. E.S.T.  
8:00 P.M. C.S.T.  
7:30 P.M. M.S.T.  
6:15 P.M. P.S.T.

OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK

## MISS EVELYN WATTS,

popular New York debutante: "The last Camel I smoke at night tastes just as good as the first in the morning. Camels are very mild, too. Even when I smoke a lot, they never upset my nerves."

## SURVIVOR. "When I'm

working hard, I find that a great way to keep up my energy is to smoke a Camel every now and again," says Prescott Halsey. "Camels seem to bring back my natural energy and chase away all feeling of tiredness."

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!



## Unofficial Basketball Team Plans Schedule

Under the management of Howard L. Kinsley '35, Bowdoin's unofficial basketball team is getting under way, with a schedule starting immediately after Christmas holidays, already planned. The first game, on January 4, is with Farmington at Farmington.

Two contests with the Portland Young Men's Christian Association will follow, the first in Portland on January 12, and the second here, in the Sargent Gymnasium, on February 9. Two games will also be played with the Portland Athletic Club, and one with the Portland branch of Northeastern University, although the dates are not as yet fixed. A game with Amherst is also possible, pending a reply from them.

Wells To Coach  
Linn Wells, who has coached basketball teams in preparatory schools, has offered to give as much of his time as is possible to the developing of the team. Practices will start in earnest after Thanksgiving, at which time a notice will be posted for candidates on the bulletin board at the gym.

The team is anxious to arrange for other games, and would particularly welcome contests with other Maine colleges. There are many capable players interested in competing, and it is believed that a team as good as any in the state could be developed. Among those who will probably take part are Joseph L. Fisher '35, James W. Woodger '35, Wilbur B. Manter '36, Ralph G. Johnson, Jr. '38, George H. Carter '36, Neil H. La Belle '35, Albert W. Kent '36, Roscoe G. Palmer '35 and Howard L. Kinsley '35.

## White Swimmers Face Hard Year

Faced with the hardest schedule in its history, the swimming team started regular daily practice last Monday. The length of time between meets presents the chief difficulty to be overcome.

Prospects for a successful season are fair according to Coach Miller. At present he is looking for new material to fill holes left by graduated lettermen. Seven lettermen, led by Capt. Beale, who placed 4th in the N. E. S. A. last year, are available this year.

**Breaststroke Strong**  
The team's main strength lies in the breaststroke. The four men swimming this event are Beale, Woodger, and Pach, all fast lettermen; and Hooke, a last year's Jayvee man with plenty of speed.

Prospects in the backstroke are fair, too. Franklin, perhaps the best back stroker Bowdoin ever had, will not be eligible until after mid-year. Dick Gray, from last year's J.V. team, is showing perfect form and is improving fast. McKenney, a letterman, is not to be overlooked, and Wright and Belden, both of last year's squad are shaping up.

**Sprint Doubtful**  
Until after mid-year it looks dubious in the sprints, most of the candidates being injured. Four lettermen, McGary, Gates, Beck and Garcelon have been lost, Boyd, a returning letterman, is outstanding. Cary and Smith, also lettermen, are strong prospects. Brown, Seagrave, Leach and Hill are expected to show marked improvement.

Not many distance men are left. This group has one returning letterman, Walker, who swims the 220. Bass and Kibbe are expected out after football. Cotton is a good prospect from last year's J.V. team. Hunt, Powers, Carnes and Nelson all have had experience, and are expected to develop more strength this season.

**Divers Weak**  
To find divers is one of Coach Miller's knottiest problems. The three prospects, Iwanowicz, Sampson and Benson have not yet reported.

Freshmen report after Thanksgiving. Some of the men have been swimming regularly all fall, and the material, while not up to last year's, is promising. Portland High sends Rundlette, a perfectly built distance man. Fish is improving rapidly as a sprinter. Raleigh has the makings of a capable diver. Arnold, a sprinter, has good coordination, and is improving fast. After the football season it is expected that Welch, Pierce, Fitts and Savage will report.

**Meet O'neville Soon**  
The first J.V. meet is here with O'neville Boys' Club of Providence, December 8. This aggregation which beat Springfield last year is bringing Higgins, a national champion breast-stroker, and Crostaki, who holds all New England free style titles, and who placed second in the Medley swim at the Internationals last year.

The schedule is as follows:  
Dec. 14—Wesleyan at Brunswick  
Jan. 9—Mass State at Amherst  
Jan. 10—Trinity at Hartford  
Feb. 8—B.U. at Boston  
Feb. 9—Williams at Williamstown  
Feb. 16—Springfield at Brunswick  
March 2—M.I.T. at Brunswick  
March 9-10—N.E.S.A. at Wesleyan  
March 15-16 I.S.A. at C.N.Y.  
March 29-30—National Collegiate at Harvard.

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## Bowdoin Icemen Lack Experience

With but one letter man left from last year's hockey team, Linn Wells views the coming season with little hope of a successful team. To offset the loss of such men as Billings, Hildreth, Clark, Richardson, McKenney, Keville, and Hayden, Coach Wells has but Pete Mills. Colby has practically the same team as last year and Bates has lost only two men.

Since there are no seniors on the squad, Coach Wells will probably concentrate his efforts on building up a quintet for next season.

As the hockey season does not start until after Thanksgiving, only a partial list of the squad can be given at this time. The freshmen have no men on the squad as yet. At present prospects are as follows: Forwards: Mills, Noyes, Rutherford, Thomas, Dana, Sampson, Cross, Dane and Harkins. Defense: Lawrence, Smith, Redding, Kierstead, Gault, Steer.

The schedule is as follows:  
Jan. 5—New Hampshire at Durham  
Jan. 7—Open  
Jan. 9—Bates at Lewiston  
Jan. 12—Colby at Brunswick  
Jan. 14—Bates at Brunswick  
Jan. 16—Colby at Waterville  
Feb. 7—Northeastern at Brunswick  
Feb. 12—Colby at Brunswick  
Feb. 15—Northeastern at Boston.

**Tufts Starts Slowly**  
During the entire first half, the White held the upper hand. The combined efforts of Putnam, Soule, Reed, Johnson, and Sawyer on the offense gained 84 yards from the line of scrimmage. Seven first downs were scored, while Tufts was unable to gain ten yards until the last minute of the half.

Three times in the second quarter the Bears carried the pigskin to the Brown and Blue 20 yard line, only to lose the ball on downs. Early in the game a succession of bad passes by the Bowdoin center enabled the Jumbos to reach the Bowdoin 33 where a fumble stopped their drive. Not until the last minute of the half when they made two successive first downs, did Tufts show any sign of offensive strength.

Aroused by the Polar Bear touchdown, the Jumbos began to show mid-way through the third period some of the play which had caused them to be called the best small college team in New England. The running of Spath, substitute quarterback, Keith, Froelich, and Dick Hington began to gather yardage. Keith's accurate toe propelled his punts for greater distance than did Soule's. Combining rushing and punting, the invaders gradually worked the ball down field, until a punt by Keith went out of bounds on the Bowdoin three yard marker and put the White in a bad spot.

**Score on Lateral**  
Soule's kick carried no further than the Bowdoin 19 yard line, from where the Jumbo backs plunged the ball down to the five yard line as the period ended. Here Grinnell, who had been directing the attack from his position at left end, showed fine judgment. Deserving the running play which had brought Tufts to scoring position, he ordered a lateral from Hington to Keith who crossed the goal standing up.

It developed from the same formation as the line plays which the Medford team had been consistently using but instead went around an unsuspecting end. Keith climaxed his contribution by kicking the winning point from placement.

Tufts held on to its lead by playing heads-up, but extremely careful foot-

## CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - November 21

CONSTANCE BENNETT

- in -

Outcast Lady

News - also - Sound Act

Thursday - November 22

Wednesday's Child

- with -

Edward Arnold - Karen Morley

Frankie Thomas

- also -

Selected Short Subjects

Friday - November 23

Kansas City Princess

- with -

Joan Blondell - Hugh Herbert

News - also - Comedy

Saturday - November 24

WARNER BAXTER

- in -

Hell In The Heavens

- also -

Selected Short Subjects

Mon. and Tues. - Nov. 26 and 27

MAURICE CHEVALIER

JEANETTE MACDONALD

- in -

The Merry Widow

News - also - Sound Act

## SPORT SIDELIGHTS

Saturday was a bad day for football favorites and undefeated eleven, and the Medford Jumbos can thank their lucky stars and Keith's right foot that they too did not suffer the fate of Princeton, Navy, and Syracuse. The Bowdoin Indian sign almost worked again, but not quite. The habitually unlucky Polar Bears completely outplayed the favored Jumbos. Full of three-fifths of the game, Medford was down to the last two minutes of the half if Tufts so much as make a first down. Until midway through the third period the White ruled supreme, but from then on things had a decidedly brown and blue tinge.

To Keith's punts the Medford team can offer thanks that they are still undefeated and to his place-kick thanks that they are still untied. Long well-placed punts made possible by a sturdy Jumbo line put the Polar Bear in a tough spot, and a short punt due to the White line's affording the kicker inadequate protection led directly to the Tufts score.

Of 120 college football teams whose scores appear in the Boston Herald on Mondays, Bowdoin has undoubtedly the worst record. With Lowell Textile the White shares the honor of being the only two unvictorious teams. But even the Lowell school must yield to the Bears in lack of points scored. Bowdoin's 13 points takes undisputed last place. Runner-up position was won by the best team in the country in 1933, the University of Michigan, with 15 points. During the early part of the season Bowdoin, Swarthmore, and Connecticut State waged a bitter fight for low-scoring honors to which the former gradually but surely won undisputed title. The latter with Lowell Textile divides third place with 19 points, as Swarthmore places fourth with 25.

For Al Kent we cannot say too much in way of praise. Captain of a plucky, courageous, potentially great eleven persistently dogged by misfortune throughout the entire season, his position was not an enviable one. But he refused to become discouraged, and his cheerfulness and friendliness set a fine example to his teammates.

In not placing Kent on their All-Maine eleven, we feel that the Portland papers made a serious mistake. There is no finer end in the State. It looks as if you have to play on a championship team to receive consideration, for not only was Kent overlooked, but also Yadwinski of Colby, whose backfield exploits rivaled those of any back in Maine. This back did win recognition on the Bates Student's team. Al Carlin, Bobcat lineman, awarded Stan Low a position in his line-up. For the first time, Low has failed to win official All-Maine recognition. His playing this year was a disappointment to Bowdoin rosters. Though capable and at times excellent it was far below his 1932-33 standard.

Prospects for next year are fine—they always are. They were last year until Drake, Griffiths, Keville, and Bardell all left college for one reason or another. But until mid-year and final exams take their toll, on paper the Bears look pretty good. Of regulars only Al Kent, Ed Baravalle, Stan Low, and Mel Hughes graduate. The loss of Hughes and Low will be most serious, for it leaves the tackle position without any lettermen available to fill it. In Teotell and Ashkenazy of the fresh team Charlie Bowser should find something to work with. If Bill Drake is available he will add immeasurable strength to the center of the line.

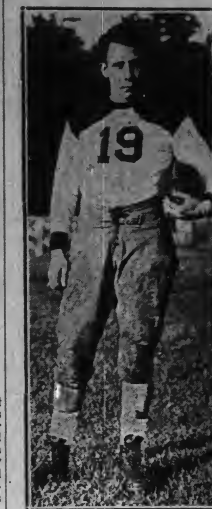
Al Kent's graduation will be felt, but Manter can capably fill his shoes. Baravalle's loss will not be too great since Al Putnam has started at fullback the latter part of the season. Manter and Drummond at the ends, Lane and Larcom at the guard positions, Smith for center, and Soule, Sawyer, Reed, Johnson, and Putnam in the backfield form a strong veteran nucleus for next fall.

**Hardest hit** by graduation is undoubtedly Maine. Six regulars—Bessom, Reese, Cobb, Totman, Butler, and MacBride, the last five of whom won All-Maine honors—have played their last game for the Black Bear. Returning next year are Littlehale, Dow in the backfield, and Hamlin, All-Maine end, Deberry, Proctor, and Collette in the line. From an undefeated fresh team, Fred Price ought to find material to fill the gaps.

**Loosing only four lettermen** next June, the Mules are in a situation similar to the Polar Bears. Two backs, Peabody and Sutherland, and two linemen, Dow and Russell, will graduate. Paganucci, Harold, Thompson, MacDonald, Stone, and Wright form an almost intact veteran line, while Lemieux, Kivi, Yadwinski, and Sheehan do the same for the backfield. Freshman material is rather dubious, since the fresh eleven had a poor season, losing to both Hebron and Kent's Hill.

Graduation will wreak havoc with the Bobcat line but make little impression on its array of backs. Kramer, Toomey, Wardell (All-Maine end), Carlin, Gilman, Stone (All-Maine tackle), Anicetti (All-Maine guard), Fuller, Lindholm will receive their sheepskins in June. Valicenti, Paige, and Purinton leave the backfield. Clark, Gautier, Taylor, Robinson, Drobesky, Dinmore are the returning linemen while Wellman (All-Maine back), Manning, Marcus, and McCluskey make up a formidable backfield quartet.

## 1934 Men Will Oppose Strong Yearling Squad



(Courtesy of Portland Press Herald)

Fine captain and stellar end of the 1934 football team who played his last game for the White Saturday.

## Rifle Team Will Shoot Each Week

Hartley Lord '36 was elected president of the Bowdoin Rifle Club at its recent meeting. The other officers are as follows: Vice-president, Harold E. Wyer '37; executive officer, Gilman C. Ellis '36; secretary, Paul G. Favour '36; treasurer, Thomas M. Bradford '37.

Lord states that this year the Bowdoin Rifle Club, grouped with different college rifle teams in this section, will be firing in the National Collegiate Matches. At the close of these matches a picked team from Bowdoin will make a trip to Boston for the shoulder to shoulder contests with the same colleges. Several of these are held divisionally throughout the country and the team getting the highest score of all the college teams will be declared national champions, receiving the National Rifle Association trophy for one year.

All team members will receive trophies. Individual members of the Club may enter at will in the National Senior Championship matches which are fired in prone, sitting, kneeling and standing positions.

With the annual post-season Fresh-Soph grid battle, scheduled for this Saturday at Whittier Field Coaches Bower and Lancaster are anticipating a well matched contest. Earlier in the season numerous campus coaches were offering two to one odds on the Freshmen by virtue of the yearling's remarkable work against the variety in scrimmages. However, with the swift improvement of the sophomores varsity players, Sawyer, Johnson, Reed, and Smith, the chances of the second year men look considerably brighter.

The Freshmen as a unit have a more evenly balanced outfit this year but since they have played no scheduled games since November 6, Saturday's game will be quite a test of their consistency. To date the yearlings have relied heavily on their aerial attack built around Johnny Frye and Dave Fitts, and providing the weather is favorable, passing will be the greatest threat. Although the regular Fresh backfield of Frye, Frazer, Murphy and Soule has shown up well all season the Freshmen are singularly handicapped by the lack of reserve backs.

**Soph Ends Weak**  
Besides the four regulars, Johnson, Sawyer, Reed, and Smith, the Soph roster includes four now valuable men in Gentry, Karaschian, Clapp and Lawrence who have all seen varsity experience during the past season. The other players making up the sophomore team have played together on the Junior Varsity and with the exception of the end positions the second year men will be able to put a thoroughly seasoned outfit on the field Saturday.

Since all three of the varsity centers are sophomores Coach Bowser is considering moving Smith and Burton out to the ends where they played on last year's Freshman team thus leaving the pivot position to Jack Lawrence. Other candidates for the wing positions are Jim Dusenbury and Frank Kibbe who held down the end births on the Junior Varsity.

The yearlings are placing their hopes for a good defense in Ashkenazy and Soule whose work in this department has been outstanding all season. For offensive strength the Freshmen are relying largely on Bill Murphy's ability as a running back and Johnny Frye as their punter and passer.

**Line-ups Doubtful**  
At present neither squad is seriously hindered by injuries, but the annual mid-semester review now in progress is proving a great hindrance to both squads as far as attendance at practice goes. The Freshman line-up will probably correspond in general to that of their previous games but Coach Bowser is still in doubt as to whom he will assign the line positions.

**The probable line-ups:**

Sophomores	Position	Freshmen
Burton, Kibbe	lt	Taylor, Lord
Healy	lg	Hepburn
Latty, Creiger	lt	Deary
Lawrence	rg	Allen
Clapp	rt	Ashkenazy
Clarkson	rb	Godfrey
Smith	qb	Frye
Sawyer	rb	Murphy
Johnson	th	Frazier
Reed	th	Soule
Davis	fb	

a good cigarette gives you a lot of pleasure



—you might say there are few things that cost so little and give so much



They Satisfy



"Nor need we vex our souls p



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Wednesday, December 12, 1934.

No. 16

## "Student Opinion" on Athletics

The communication printed in another column of this page was obviously designed to force THE ORIENT's hand on the athletic situation. It was stated last issue that students "seldom have opinions on questions more erudite than . . . why the football team should have won the games it lost", and this letter appears to be an echo of that editorial. However, a canvass of the student body seems to indicate that undergraduate opinion is well formulated and close to unanimous on the football situation, and as such should have voice.

The students want a new football coach.

Perhaps they have not stopped to examine the inner workings of the athletic department, nor to inquire into the intricacies of the production of an athletic team, but they do feel a change is necessary.

They have no quarrel with the present coach as a man or a leader of men; they merely feel that he has failed to produce, and, like any man who has failed to produce in the field of business, should be replaced.

They feel that a new broom will sweep clean the memory of several lean football years, or at least give new life to an extracurricular organization that is rapidly reaching a state of *rigor mortis*.

They believe that their so-called "apathy" is a result rather than a cause, and, given a new hope and some small victory—any victory—to cheer about, they will prove that they have some measure of "spirit".

Beyond these simple facts student opinion as a concentrated force does not exist. Some, of course, offer elaborate theories for the failure of the team. Still others believe it is not the fault of the mentor.

But by far the greater majority simply say: *we want a new football coach.*

From Mr. Hearst

Shortly before Armistice Day THE ORIENT, in conjunction with several hundred other college newspapers throughout the country, published an open letter to William Randolph Hearst questioning his views on nationalism and asking for an explanation of several of them. Mr. Hearst has answered that open letter; there recently appeared on the front page of every Hearst newspaper, under the heading "MR. HEARST ON: Internationalism and Non-sense", the following reply:

Acting as president of the Association of College Editors, Francis G. Smith, Jr., editor of the Daily Princetonian, addressed to William Randolph Hearst and gave out for general publication an open letter containing nine complicated questions regarding internationalism and disarmament.

The letter said that the questions had been prepared in England by Sir Norman Angell, the pacifist author and "probable winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for this year," to be answered by Lord Beaverbrook of the London Daily Express.

Because of the laborious nature of the questions, Lord Beaverbrook declined to answer them.

Following is Mr. Hearst's reply to Editor Smith concerning the same questions:

My Dear Sir:  
I AM happy to learn that Mr. Norman Angell is a "probable Nobel Peace Prize winner," but I have not been overwhelmingly impressed by actual prize-winners—as far as their political sagacity is concerned.

Because of which (and irrespective of which), I do not feel obligated to answer categorically disingenuous, specious questions propounded on the recognized "Have you stopped beating your wife?" Answer yes or no on basis.

Nevertheless I have no objection to stating clearly and comprehensively my beliefs as to what constitutes visionary and what practical and patriotic internationalism.

I personally believe in nationalism AND internationalism, each in its proper place.

I BELIEVE in benefiting all the people of the earth, whenever and wherever we can do so WITHOUT SACRIFICING THE INTERESTS OF OUR OWN PEOPLE.

I believe in promoting the public welfare, but I do not believe it necessary in doing so to be entirely indifferent to the needs of my own family and associates.

I believe in disarmament when nations are willing to disarm. But I do not believe that a rich and envied country like our own should place itself in the position of a short-sighted and misguided nation like China, and leave itself open to attack and exploitation by other nations which are ambitious, unscrupulous, and ARMED.

I believe in abandoning our military forces when our people can be safely and surely protected without them.

I believe in abolishing the police force when there are no longer criminal elements to necessitate it.

I believe in disbanding the fire department when all the houses are built of nonflammable materials.

I believe in closing the idiot asylums on the day when there is no longer such an obvious and urgent need for them.

But oftentimes I am compelled to realize that such a happy day is far distant.

Sincerely yours,  
WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

It is quite evident after reading the above letter that the Association of College Editors has failed miserably in its attempt to debate coolly with William Randolph Hearst. He has obviously used the A.C.E.'s questions as an excuse for restating the bromidic platitudes which have been his stock-in-trade ever since he began to publish newspapers. His answer, nominally addressed to

Francis G. Smith, Jr., is nothing more nor less than another harangue to the "people who think".

He does not even attempt to face a single one of the questions asked him in the open letter. Rather he is content to talk in airy generalities about "honor among thieves", "sacrificing the interests of our own people", "promoting the public welfare", and "loving my neighbor as myself", the same terms with which he has been titillating the minds of America's morons for twenty years.

THE ORIENT does not believe that Mr. Hearst's "reply" has anything to do with either the open letter or the A.C.E. That "reply" is printed solely because THE ORIENT stated in publishing the letter, "If Hearst answers . . . his reply will appear in these columns."

Neither Mr. Hearst nor Lord Beaverbrook, to whom the questions were originally put, made any attempt to manufacture a coherent answer. Perhaps some significance lies in this fact. Both these nationalists, giving utterly nonsensical excuses, have declined to answer questions which interested and fair-minded people asked them in a spirit of honest inquiry and honest concern. It is evident that they were unable to answer them, for the logic in the system those questions represent is indefensible.

THE ORIENT feels, however, that both sides of the case for and against political nationalism have been recorded—the one by Angell, the other by Hearst.

## Communication

Dear Sir:

After four years of fairly regular alibis, apologies, and excuses for the football seasons I think it is high time we stopped kidding ourselves and really analyze the situation.

I am not an expert on gridiron affairs nor am I a Sunday morning quarter-back. I am just a downhearted Senior in whom there still remains some of the "spirit for the College". I have not often spoken of what I have to say is based on four doleful years of observation. In all that time I have never experienced that thrill of seeing Bowdoin defeat a Maine college. My conclusions are my own, but I honestly feel that they reflect the opinion of at least a part of the student body and as such they deserve to be heard.

The football team has lost games because of "breaks", green material injuries, lack of spirit in a few instances, and for numerous other reasons. But they haven't had four years of bad "breaks", green material lack of spirit, and injuries. Therefore it is necessary to look for a more fundamental—a more constant factor. And that, it seems to me, is the coaching.

Bowdoin has never solicited athletes and I hope she never will. I do, however, get as many good husky boys of better than average intelligence as any college of her class. In these coaches, I think, lie the members of the football squad, possessing the necessary prerequisites, should develop into something approximating a good team. How then is it Bowdoin has invariably been on the short end of the score? The point I am driving at is very clearly explained by the remark of a New York alumnus who, while watching the carnage at Wesleyan, observed, "If Bowdoin had spent as much time learning fundamentals as they did to learn that fancy shift they could kick Wesleyan."

I am not adventuring big time football. I can see a Bowdoin team take a licking now and then (I ought to be able to after these four years) without getting all excited. I am thinking of the seasons to come. If the past seasons are carried over far into the future there will be none of that spirit for the college that the administration deems so necessary. There will come a time when there will be no football team. How much better would it not be to eliminate varsity competition than to see Bowdoin the "veritable 'football' for all New England!"

If such a situation as ours existed on some of our neighboring campuses the student body would have long ago made itself heard. Such an unpleasant thing could not happen here, for student opinion on college problems, especially concerning athletics, is well broken. Student opinion has been disregarded in the past and the undergraduates apparently feel that a new cry would be equally futile.

It is generally known among the students that all is not harmony in the Athletic Department. Untoward incidents have occurred there in the past, of which the students have only an inkling. The alumni who share in the control of athletics as well as the college administration are often governed by a policy of expediency rather than a forward looking policy of innovation and change. The student body is accustomed to this policy and it now bears their silent sanction.

How can we remedy the situation? We cannot out the powers that be—that has been tried. I believe the Orient should recognize the opinion of the student body and then crystallize it with a few uncompromising editorials. Then perhaps those responsible will take heed.

Bowdoin cannot continue much longer in her present ways. If Bowdoin is going to continue to play football, and I know no one wants to see the sport dropped, there is only one thing to be done since it is impossible to improve the "breaks" of the game, prevent injuries, or import professional athletes.

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KAYWOODIE PIPES

PULSIFER REVIEWS  
YEAR'S FIRST QUILL

(Continued from page 1)  
ticularly over the vagaries of the voyagers. The inevitable extremes are merely insurgency's alms for oblivion. The essential point is that a residuum persists; a new inch of the strange has been made familiar; and the frontiers of art have been so far advanced . . . For after the pioneers there follow others, when strange has become no longer strange, who transmute what the adventurers have brought within the circle into something that is enduringly old and new in one. And in the fact that it makes this ultimate transformation possible lies one of the outstanding glories of revolt.

Although I am of the opinion that an undergraduate journal should be reserved for the work of undergraduates it was a delight to find in this issue of the Quill Mr. Coffin's characteristically melodious and sensitive "The Lustre Pitcher". The theme and rhythm of this poem have been employed by Mr. Coffin elsewhere, but both the theme and the rhythm still possess an impressive vividness and vitality. Perhaps this poem does not catch the reader in the throat quite as effectively as Mr. Coffin's "Crystal Moment", but nevertheless it is dis-undergraduate work.

"Autumn", the other poem by a Bowdoin graduate, Mr. Manning Hawthorne, doesn't strike me as especially memorable. I am judging it, of course, by standards set at a higher pitch than I would employ in judging undergraduate work.

Mr. Arthur Stratton's metrical editorial comment and his "Odes to

Woe" are of diverse substance and diverse merit. "Odes to Woe number two," a play which certainly, on its presentation under the aegis of the Masque and Gown, made some observers feel that he should have called it "Dragons Teeth". I saw the play in manuscript and in rehearsal, and I looked forward to its dramatic presentation with a very lively faith in its success. When the curtain rose the Bowdoin audience received it like a spray of cold water. There was the silence not of interest but of shock. And when the prize award was announced I discovered that the judges did not consider it worthy of ranking even among the first three of the plays presented. I left the theatre with the flattering opinion of myself which the Irish woman held toward her son marching by in a parade. "Lookit", she said, "Jim's the only man in step." I never knew exactly what happened to the audience until the grey walls of Memorial Hall until I came across a complete and satisfying explanation of the phenomenon one of the less opaque passages of Gertrude Stein.

"Your sensation as one in the audience in relation to the play played before your eyes is that you are emotion concerning that play is always either behind or ahead of the play at which you are looking and to which you are listening. So your emotion as a member of the audience is never going on at the same time as the action of the play."

"This thing the fact that your emotional time as an audience is not the same as the emotional time of the play is what makes one endlessly troubled about a play, because not only is there a thing to know as to why this is so but also there is a thing to know why perhaps it does not need to be so . . ."

Now when a critic finds himself in a minute minority he ought to examine the premises of his opinion with exceeding care. If having examined those premises he still finds himself in a minority of one he had better decide to set himself up as literary martyr and call it a day. The only satisfaction he will get will be from pride in his opinion, or perhaps stubbornness.

Reading "Serpent's Teeth" in this issue of the Quill confirms me in my opinion that it was the best play presented last year by Bowdoin's dramatists and that it is a distinctly clever and amusing satire. In the Quill the play has the advantage—an advantage which seems to me useful

but not necessary—of being preceded by Mr. Stratton's slyly whimsical introduction. The rhythmic structure of this introduction is as subtle a bit of word architecture as anything which Mr. Stratton has done, either in prose or verse. This introduction probably should have appeared on the theater program as a footnote, for, as every Doctor knows, such notes are the only footpaths to clarity and understanding. With such a preface (reading time five minutes if the lips must be moved) the audience and the judges might have been prewarned that they were about to pass from the realm of the conventional dramatic emotions into that sophisticated realm over which Broadway holds the sceptre. The play is not only a satire on sophistication, it is itself sophisticated. To some the word sophistication is a compliment, to others an insult. I use it in neither sense but as a word denoting experience which does not necessarily imply maturity, and wit which is not necessarily linked to understanding.

Mr. Stratton's play was presented by a cast which gave it all the support that could be expected from a group of amateurs. Miss Barber, for instance, gave a better performance as Hope Nevill than she did in a recent play presented by the Masque and Gown. I think she was able to do this because she felt real substance in her part. But with all due credit to the actors and actresses the play is

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ABLE CAST CHOSEN  
FOR SPREAD EAGLE

(Continued from page 1)  
many actors who have had past experience on the Bowdoin stage. Walker, who has the character lead of "Spread Eagle", played last spring in the Masque and Gown's presentation of "Murray Hill" and last Christmas in the houseparty play "The Man Who Changed His Name"; two summers ago, he toured with the college players, acting in "The Play's the Thing", "The Perfect Alibi", and several dramas. Holmes, who studied acting last summer at the Gloucester school of the little theatre, will take the juvenile lead; he played in the Masque and Gown's production of "The Play's the Thing".

Fay, Neepburn, Rice, Vogel, and Pach played in "Whistling in the Dark", the Masque and Gown's recent mystery thriller; Benjamin took part in "The Man Who Changed His Name"; and West was in last June's commencement play, "Richard III".

The feminine character lead of "Spread Eagle" is taken by Mrs. Holmes, veteran of "Whistling in the Dark" and "Murray Hill". Miss Treg-

(Continued on page 3)  
one which demands professional subtlety of manner and gesture. This I (Continued on page 3)

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The designer has hopes of selling replicas of his device to the professors. He feels that they would find it very useful in determining when there is devilry afoot in their ends, on the basis that any general scuffle will reveal itself as well as a passing street car.

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Dec. 10-25	Dec. 10-25
Mar. 15-Apr. 23, 1935	Mar. 15-Apr. 23, 1935
May 15-June 30	May 15-June 30

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### ABLE CAST CHOSEN FOR SPREAD EAGLE

(Continued from page 2)

anow, the ingenue, appeared last spring in "As You Were", which took second prize in the one-act play contest. Elizabeth Riley took part in "Murray Hill".

Three Sets for "Spread Eagle" Asked his opinion on the probability of success of the Masque and Gown's latest drama, Mr. George Quincy, who is coaching the play, stated that this would depend on several unusual effects to be attempted. An outstanding difficulty lies in the fact that three separate sets of scenery are necessary for the production. The first scene is in Henderson's office in a New York skyscraper, the second in a shack in a mine property in Mexico, and the third in a private railroad car on a siding in back of the Mexican front. Work has already started on the building of these sets.

New System of Stage Management At a meeting of the Masque and Gown last Thursday night a new system of stage management was instituted. There is to be a permanent production manager who will have supervision over the prompter, lighting, and properties of all the plays produced during the year. In addition each separate play will have a stage manager, and it is hoped to have a different stage manager for every play. This year's production manager will be Paul Laidley '36, and the stage manager for "Spread Eagle" is Charles Redding '36.

For "Spread Eagle" there will be some reserved seats at 75 cents each, tax included. The greater part of the seats will be priced at 40 cents. While these seats will be unreserved, members of any house who wish to sit together may reserve a block of not less than 14 seats, and this block will be reserved for them. The first houses to order a block of seats will be given the choice of the location of their seats, and should notify Asa Kimball, at the D. U. House, as soon as possible.

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### MASQUERS GIVE GANGSTER PLAY

#### "Whistling in the Dark" Gives Successful Opening Dramatic Season

Featured by the clever acting of Richard Vincent McCann '37 as Wallace, and the good work of Ashby Tibbets, '35, a well cast gangster, "Whistling in the Dark", the Masque and Gown's first presentation of the season, was successfully put on the boards before a large audience in Memorial Hall, Monday November 26th. The mystery comedy, with its suspense and ingenuity, coupled with the support of a good cast, provided student theatre-goers with splendid fare, the hilarious climax of the evening being the appearance in the last act of a Brunswick policeman as one of the "extras".

Coached by George H. Quincy, the Masque and Gown's new and active mentor, the play was characterized by several pieces of extremely good acting. As the simple Joe, John Fay '36, turned in a good job, while William Rice '37 ably portrayed the Irish gangster, Charlie. Miss Nella Barber of Brunswick played the part of Tabitha Van Buren, Wallace's fiancée, while humor was provided by Howard Vogel '36 as a chain drug-store owner. Mrs. Emily Holmes provided an eerie note as the silent and mysterious maid, Hilda.

The lighting effects, handled by Paul Laidley '36 were excellent, and the staging was successfully executed by Charles M. Redding '36.

The cast:  
Hilda ..... Emily Holmes  
Joe ..... John Fay '36  
Slim ..... Samuel McCoy '36  
Herman ..... Howard Vogel '36  
Charlie ..... William Rice '37  
Jake Dillon ..... Ashby Tibbets '35  
Wallace ..... Richard V. McCann '37  
Tabitha Van Buren ..... Nella Barber  
The Cosack ..... John Thurlow '38  
Benny ..... James Hepburn '38  
Captain O'Rourke ..... Raymond Pach '36

The annual meeting and dinner of the Bowdoin Club of Portland held on December 6th at the Portland Country Club has nearly one hundred alumni in attendance.

After the business meeting Coach Jack Macree and Philip G. Good '36 gave talks on their experiences in Japan last summer. Coach Miller spoke on swimming at Bowdoin. New officers were elected at the meeting, the new president of the Bowdoin Club of Portland being Chester G. Abbott '35, and the new secretary, Edward L. Dana '28.

### PREP DEBATE WON BY EDWARD LITTLE

On Saturday, December 9th, the Edward Little High school of Auburn defeated four other schools to capture first prize in the annual Bowdoin Intercollegiate Debating Contest held in Hubbard Hall. Edward Little High, scoring 490 points out of a possible 600, was followed by Desiring High with 470 points, Bangor High with 467, Portland High with 431, and Lewiston High with 412.

The students argued on the following statement: "Resolved—That this House approves the provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act for the limitation of production."

Professor Athern Daggett, Bowdoin's debating coach, presided with Professor Herbert Brown, Instructor Reinhardt Korgen and Dr. Louise Helmreich, wife of Professor Ernst Helmreich, as judges.

The contest was won by Bangor High last year.

### BOWSER NOT ASKED TO RESIGN POSITION

(Continued from page 1)

organized Rifle Club that they be awarded letters by the college was also tabled until more information was available on the subject. This club has asked that they be given letters of the same type as those which are awarded to the swimming team. These insignia would consist of the Bowdoin B with the letters R and T inserted in the spaces.

The chairman was empowered to appoint a special committee to investigate the managerial system at Bowdoin. The council hopes to be able to make several revisions in the system employed at present.

The financial report of the fall athletic season was made and accepted at the meeting.

### QUILL REVIEW

(Continued from page 3)

think should be said in defense of those who condemned the play without having had a chance to become familiar in advance with its type and its approach. I hope that future issues of the Quill will contain more plays from Mr. Stratton's pen. The pitfall which he must avoid is the temptation to be clever at the expense of depth, and the delusion that a wise-crack is the first cousin of wisdom. And if he would tickle the ears of the godlings let him by all means print or read his prefaces. But a dramatist whose nose and thumb are (like Dorothy

### Polar Bears Will Play For Westbrook Dance

In the midst of their busy pre-Christmas schedule, Johnny Baker's Polar Bear orchestra is engaged to play next for Westbrook Junior College at the Eastland Hotel, Portland, this coming Friday night. Among various away engagements which are adding to their local renown was their music-making for the Farmington Normal school last Saturday.

Earlier in the month the Polar Bears provided music for a dance in the Brunswick Town hall, following upon a successful series of football Saturday dances at the Gymnasium. After the Xmas vacation the band will be playing every Saturday night at the Mead Union, in a schedule of weekly dances similar to those so well attended last spring.

### Hall Takes Lead In Track Gambol

Crowell C. Hall '37, Alpha Delta Phi, stepped into an early lead in Bowdoin's annual "Christmas-Gambol" track meet, which will run throughout the week, by winning the broad jump and placing second in the 40-yard dash at Sargent gymnasium Monday afternoon.

Hall went 19 feet seven and a half inches to take the broad jump from a large field. Hall's other two events are the 880, run yesterday, and the two mile.

In the 40, Hall was beaten out by Robert N. Smith '38, Beta Theta Pi, in time which nearly cracked the college record. Smith did the stretch in 4-5 seconds; the record is 4-2-5, held by B. K. Connor '27.

The third event Monday, the shot put, was won by H. W. Snow '35, at 39 feet nine and a half inches.

Favorites Miss Out

Philip G. Good '36, Zeta Psi, winner last year, did not draw his favorite event, the high hurdles. He placed in all three events Monday but never above third. His fourth event, the 440, will be decided tomorrow. Howard Niblock '36, Zeta Psi, another favorite, also was out of his favorite event, the shot put. He is competing in the 40, discus, high jump and high hurdles.

V. J. Marvin '36, also Zeta Psi and Parker's in congenial juxtaposition must not expect to be loved by audiences caught between the two.

### LIBRARY RECEIVES VALUED COLLECTION

(Continued from page 1)

Dyer's lacks as he cannot read the German language.

However, Mr. Dyer has secured everything written in English about Carlyle. The remarkable thing about Mr. Dyer is the fact that he has read everything in his collection about Carlyle and hence may well be called the world's first authority on the great author.

This Carlyle collection is the first one of its kind which has ever been given outright to the college. Its subject has nothing to do with the college and hence its donation is both accidental and extraordinary. The other four special collections in the Library are the Longfellow, which has been built up by the Library itself, the State of Maine, the German Diets, and Huguenot, which was donated by James Bowdoin, a Huguenot, for whom the college was named.

a favorite, has drawn the discus, broad jump, and 40, and his favorite, the 440, but failure to place in the broad jump and 40 lowers his chances considerably.

#### Upset Possible

The pole vault and finals of the 440 tomorrow, the mile and discus Friday and the two mile Saturday and the meet. They leave plenty of chance for an upset of all present favorites.

### THETA DELTS BAN FROSH HELL WEEK

Overthrowing an old but sometimes badly abused college tradition, the Eta Chapter of Theta Delta Chi will abolish freshman hell-week, it was announced recently by John S. Baker '35, President of the Chapter. "Any practices resulting in physical pain or mental discomfort will be discontinued," Baker declared. Instead will be substituted Pre-initiation week, in which the time formerly spent in the usual Hell-Week activities will be given over to studying the history of the fraternity and imbibing its ideals.

The freshman ride and freshman errand will still be observed. Baker stated, although the latter may be modified. The new plan also includes the creation of senior advisors for each freshman, and with whom each freshman will hold regular meetings throughout the year.

Although the question has been brought up often in various fraternities during recent years, this is the first definite movement to be made. It is rumored that the Chi Psi's may also take actions to abolish Hell-Week activities. Although the Alpha Delta Phi initiation is already over, it is indicated that they too may introduce modifications.

The FERA payroll for November was higher than for the previous month, \$1020 having been paid to needy students for various jobs around the campus and in Brunswick as compared with \$965 last month.

### Whitman's Chocolates and Nuts for House Party

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### LEAF-TOBACCO EXPERTS AGREE:

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MANNING SMITH, '35—Student of Journalism. Newspaper work calls for the active type of person with plenty of natural, vibrant energy, as Manning Smith, journalism student, well knows. He says: "You've got to be a hustler in the newspaper game! There's lots of 'leg work' and head work, too—and both use up plenty of energy. When I'm feeling kind of 'low' generally, I smoke a Camel, and the right words come to me more easily. I can think faster. When I smoke steadily during long sessions at my typewriter, Camels never jangle my nerves."

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8:00 P.M. C.S.T.  
7:30 P.M. M.S.T.  
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FAMED FOOTBALL REFEREE. Tom Thorp says: "The 'lift' you get from a Camel is valuable to anybody whose job requires fast action. And I know I can smoke Camels as much as I like, and they will never make me nervous."



WALTER O'KEEFE



## WINTER SPORTS TEAM TO HAVE WIDE SCHEDULE

Program Includes Probable  
Dual Meet with Bates  
Here in January

## FINANCES RESTRICT NUMBER OF MEETS

First Encounter to be Held  
in Last of December at  
Lake Placid

Winter sports enthusiasts at Bowdoin will participate in four meets within the next few months, if the present plans of John S. Holden, '36, coach, go through. Beginning in the last few days of December, the team will compete in various meets throughout New England and upper New York.

The team will have its first test at Lake Placid, N. Y., during the final days of this month. They will compete here with McGill, Toronto, Dartmouth, Harvard, University of Maine, Ontario University, and others for the Foch and Harding trophies.

**May Meet Bates**  
Soon after classes resume in January, Bowdoin will meet Bates in an informal dual meet; here, it is expected by Coach Holden. Although this plan is still indefinite, both colleges are willing to compete. There will be competition at Montreal; Pinkham also be opportunities to enter the North, Mt. Washington, Brattleboro, Vt., Middlebury College, Salisbury, Conn., Greenfield, Mass., and other important winter sports centers.

The number of meets to be entered has been greatly restricted by finances. The college has appropriated only \$50 for this new sport at Bowdoin. This money will be needed to pay travelling expenses for the whole team. Because of this, only a few of the aforementioned meets will be attended.

**Twelve Men Practice**  
Twelve men are now getting in condition for skiing by daily work consisting of special exercises and running. This training is going on under Holden's direction. It is planned to get the men into the open for the first suitable snowfall. Of these men, Holden himself is a former winner of the Dartmouth Carnival Ski Jump, and is outstanding in New England winter sports. Other experienced men on the squad are Robert W. Laffin '35, Willard S. Bass '38, and Gauthier Thibodeau '37.

**Will Make Excursions**  
In addition to competition the winter sports team plans to make some week end excursions to Mount Washington, Grafton Notch, and Rumford," stated Holden.

There is also a possibility that some member of the faculty may be induced to attend the school of instruction to be conducted by Coach Otto Schiebele of the Dartmouth winter sports team at Mt. Moosilauke, the first week in January. This would produce a man capable of giving faculty coaching to the squad, it is hoped.

## CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - December 12th  
**STRANGE WIVES**  
- with -  
June Clayton - Roger Pryor  
News - also - Comedy

Thursday - December 13th  
Binnie Barnes - Neil Hamilton  
- in -  
**One Exciting Night**  
- also - Comedy

Friday - December 14th  
FRANCIS LEDERER  
**The Pursuit of Happiness**  
- with -  
Joan Bennett - Charlie Ruggles  
Mary Boland  
News - also - Comedy

Saturday - December 15th  
**I Sell Anything**  
- with -  
PAT O'BRIEN - ANN DYORAK  
- also - Comedy

Monday - December 17th  
**THE FIREBIRD**  
- with -  
Veree Teasdale - Ricardo Cortez  
Lionel Atwill - Anita Louise  
- also - Comedy

## FRESHMEN BEAT SOPH GRIDDERS

Frye Stars as Favored Team  
of Upperclassmen is  
Humbled, 14-0

Climaxing a brilliant and successful year as quarterback of the Polar Bear Freshman gridmen, Johnny Frye led his spirited teammates to a 14-0 victory over a distinctly favored Sophomore aggregation in the annual Fresh-Soph battle held November 24 on Whittier Field. Throughout the game, the yearling's spirited backfield of Murphy, Soule, Frasier and Frye consistently worked on the weaknesses of the Sophomore forward wall and kept the ball in the second year-men's territory most of the game.

Even though Coach Bowser's Sophomores boasted a total of four varsity regulars, three of them—Reed, Sawyer and Johnson—being backfield men, the Sophs were greatly hampered by ineffectual blocking and faulty interference. From the very start of the battle, Harry Ashkenazy, stellar Freshman lineman, purposely shifted from right to left tackle on the defense to meet the peculiar Sophomore spread formation, proved himself to be the fifth man in the Soph backfield, repeatedly smothering reverses and laterals before they had a chance to develop.

**March for Score**  
Late in the second period the Freshmen pushed over their first touchdown as the result of three consecutive first downs which had brought the ball down to the Sophomores' seven yard stripe. After being stopped twice at the line of scrimmage, Johnny Frye broke off tackle for the score. A pass to Fitts annexed the extra point.

The Yearling's second touchdown came in the fourth period resulting from a 35 yard sprint by Frye over right tackle, on which he broke through the whole Soph secondary single-handed. Frye's attempt to convert was successful. His brilliant performance was greatly aided by the accurate blocking of Bill Murphy in particular, and Dave Soule, his hard-running fullback.

**Loose Lack Precision**  
On the whole, barring occasional high lights such as Smith's spectacular gains on end around plays and Reed's work as safety man, the Sophomore team lacked precision. The Soph line, roughly corresponding to the Junior Varsity forward wall, failed to work effectively enough to give the backfield a chance to show their strength.

In direct contrast to the Soph eleven, Don Lancaster's whole team seemed to carry out the Soph assignments with great accuracy. On the defense, Ashkenazy displayed his customary skill to great advantage with Dearing and Fitts also showing up well.

## Miller Staging Swimming 'Dunk'

A Christmas "dunk" modeled after the successful Xmas track "gambols" instituted by Jack Magee, coach of the track team, is being held in the Curtis pool daily under the supervision of Coach Robert Miller, mentor of the White mermen. It involves some thirty members of the various swimming squads now engaged in daily practice.

According to Miller, who originated the scheme in regard to swimming, the affair is mainly for purposes of amusement. At the same time the squad is kept busy and in trim for an intensive swimming season which lies ahead of them. The "dunk" also will possibly develop hidden talent.

The draw, made Monday afternoon, was arranged so that every man participates in one event on one of three groups: short distance races, long and middle distance races, and special events. The latter group includes diving, the plunge, and the 75 and 150 yard medley races. The short races are the 50 yard and 100 yard events in all three regular strokes, breast, back, and freestyle. In the middle distance group are the 440 and 220 yard freestyle events, and the 200 yard breaststroke and 150 yard backstroke.

Henry H. Franklin '35, whose recent illness prevented him from swimming for the J.V. team in the spectacular Olneyville meet, is a distinct favorite. He has drawn the 100 yard backstroke, the 75 yard medley, and the 200 yard breaststroke events. Franklin has been fortunate in not getting the diving, although all other events are equally easy for him.

John M. Seale '35, captain of the varsity, has been allotted the 50 yard breaststroke, the 440 yard free-style, and the dive. Bruster Rundlett, promising middle distance swimmer from the freshman ranks, and who shared honors in high scoring with Franklin in an exhibition meet, this fall has the 50 yard freestyle, the 220 yard freestyle, in which he came in second against Olneyville, and the 75 yard medley.

Three awards—gold, sterling, and bronze medals suitably decorated and inscribed—will go to the winners of the "dunk," stated Manager Chester C. Baxter '36.

## Hoop Team Bows To Winslow High

Commencing the first of a scheduled series of games with a group of teams from high schools and athletic clubs, the Bowdoin Independents, the college's unofficial basketball aggregation, dropped its initial game to the Winslow High school quintet, by a slight margin, 24 to 21. The game was played last Saturday night at the Winslow court.

Hard fought from the opening to the final whistle, the contest was not decided until the very last, as neither team could assert itself. At the end of the first and third periods there was but one basket difference between the teams.

Joseph L. Fisher '35 was the outstanding player for the White quintet, holding down left forward position. Kent, Palmer, and Fisher led in their team's scoring. The honors for high scorer were carried off by Arsenal of Winslow High, with eleven points to his credit.

**WINSLOW HIGH (24)**  
Arsenal, Jr. 11  
Fisher, Jr. 8  
Palmer, Jr. 4  
Kent, Jr. 1  
Total 24  
**BOWDOIN (21)**  
Fisher, Jr. 11  
Palmer, Jr. 4  
Kent, Jr. 1  
Total 21

**OLNEYVILLE SWAMPS  
WHITE TANK TEAM**  
(Continued from page 1)  
to even better marks, was out because of illness.

**400 yard medley relay**—Won by Olneyville (Branch, Higgins, Chrostowski); Bowdoin (Fitts, Soule, Frye), second. Time: 8 m. 25.5 s. (New England A.A.U. record).

**150 yard free style**—Won by Babula (O); Boyd (B), second; Arnold (B), third. Time: 2 m. 45.1 s.

**100 yard free style**—Won by Lounsbury (O); Rundlett (B), second; Bitt (O), third. Time: 2 m. 25.4 s.

**440 yard free style**—Won by Babula (O); Dunsford (O), second; Walker (B), third. Time: 5 m. 21.8 s.

**140 yard backstroke**—Won by Branch (O); May (B), second; Bitt (O), third. Time: 1 m. 45.1 s.

**200 yard breaststroke**—Won by Higgins (O); Sakrystak (O), second; Whitmore (B), third. Time: 3 m. 21.5 s. (New England A.A.U. record).

**100 yard free style**—Won by Chrostowski (O); Carr (B), second; Buren (B), third. Time: 2 m. 21.5 s. (New England A.A.U. record).

**100 yard relay**—Won by Olneyville (Chrostowski, Branch, Sakrystak, Higgins); Bowdoin (Fitts, Soule, Frye), second. Time: 8 m. 21.5 s. (New England A.A.U. record).

## FOX IS LEADER IN FROSH MEET

Raleigh, Davidson Follow in  
Annual Lowerclassman  
Track Event

Bowdoin's annual indoor freshman track meet ended Saturday afternoon for the class of '36 with Robert E. Fox, Delta Upsilon, holding 281 points for first place, Robert C. Raleigh, Chi Psi, in second place with 19 points, and George T. Davidson, Jr., Alpha Delta Phi, third with 171.

Fox demonstrated a remarkable superiority in running events, taking first in the 300-yard run, 600-yard run, and three-quarter mile, third in the 40 yard dash, and a tie for third in the 45-yard low hurdles. Raleigh took first in the pole vault and 45-yard low hurdles and second in the high jump.

**Davidson Shows Promise**  
Davidson's showing indicates that he may develop into a real track "find", as he has "never had a track shoe on in his life before." He took first in the broad jump, third in the 300, a tie for third in the 45-yard low hurdles, and fourth in the 40-yard dash.

William E. Tootell, Sigma Nu pledge, gave indication by winning the shot-put that he may follow in the footsteps of his noted brother, Fred D. Tootell '23, Olympic champion at Paris in 1924 in the 16-pound hammer, and a record-breaker in other weight events.

**Other first place winners** were as follows: Elliott D. Burritt, Zeta Psi, 40-yard dash; Audley D. Dickinson, non-fraternity, 45-yard high hurdles; and John L. Salter, Psi U, high jump.

**Finds Material Ordinary**  
Coach Jack Magee, commenting on the meet, said he believed that the week of competition had shown this year's freshman material to be "of the ordinary type of past freshman classes."

**Final standing follows:**  
R. B. Fox 281, R. C. Raleigh 19, G. T. Davidson 171, E. D. Burritt 14, P. R. Knauth 14, A. D. Dixon 13, J. U. Salter 11, G. R. Stanwood 11, W. R. Murphy 8, C. L. Young 7, W. E. Tootell 7, D. E. Soule 7, C. W. Symonds 5, J. W. Diller 5, H. M. Burgess 4, A. E. Fischer 4, M. M. Lord 4, C. Pollina 4, F. W. Blodden 3, J. H. Halford 2, H. A. Steeves 2, B. H. the shore 1, F. G. Lewis 1, W. S. Mancy 1.

On Friday and Saturday last week President Sills, Professor Hammond, Professor Smith and Alumni Secretary Wilder attended a meeting of representatives from New England colleges and secondary schools at the Statler hotel in Boston.

A. H. BENOIT &amp; COMPANY

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**PUMPS and OXFORDS**



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Wait a minute —  
here's what she smokes

**Chesterfield**  
the cigarette that's Milder than TASTES BETTER

They Satisfy

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— Complete Lubrication —  
24 HOUR SERVICE

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Topsham, Me.



## The Sun Rises

FOR the last few weeks the editorials of the Orient have made several inferences which implied the lack of any concerted opinion. This was probably in reply to the President's request that the Editorial Board reflect more campus opinion than its own particular point of view.

Granting therefore the absence of such an abstraction as student opinion, is there any source which might be tapped to supply this want of information? Obviously the answer is no, for the Student Council or any other campus organization, due to its composition, is bound to represent a prejudiced point of view.

Last year it was suggested that the make up of the Student Council be altered so that each campus organization be represented in its membership. This would hardly remedy the situation for even then it would represent, not student opinion, so much as an assortment of particular interests.

THE one conceivable remedy would be an interfraternity council, elected by each fraternity and the non-fraternity group, which would meet regularly equipped with contemporary opinion of the respective group each member represents.

Such a body could serve as an important supplement to the Student Council, making recommendations which would actually mirror the opinion of the student body. One can think of many recent problems which would be treated inadequately by any organization other than an interfraternity council.

IT is our belief that fraternities should act together on many issues. For example, it would be much less confusing for undergraduates, especially the freshmen, for the faculty and for the alumni, if all houses would initiate on the same day or during the same week.

Such a matter as this could be discussed by an interfraternity council until an agreement on a date could be reached. Undoubtedly an early Spring initiation would be better than the time the freshmen have become acclimated to their new surroundings, and the confusion of initiation and pre-initiation would not interfere too much with their academic work.

Late initiation would be much more advantageous to the fraternities themselves, for by Spring they would have a fairly large number of exactly how many of their respective delegations would be returning to College the following year. After all it is rather disconcerting to initiate ten men and have only five return. Late initiations would also serve to stress the importance of decent scholastic standing upon the pledge.

ANOTHER matter which would certainly merit discussion by an interfraternity council is the question of "Hell Week". The fraternities could unquestionably agree a single policy regarding this issue. While it is generally admitted that its days are numbered, it should not be allowed to continue indefinitely in its dotage.

Since its abolition last week by the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, there has been considerable comment by members of the undergraduate body, the faculty and alumni. Almost unanimously these opinions have reflected a desire for its complete discontinuance at Bowdoin.

At a meeting of the fraternity presidents with the acting-Dean last Monday, the President's regulations regarding "Hell Week" were discussed in regard to their enforcement during the coming festivities.

The Administration evidently is going to be more stringent than usual in order that there will not be any unfortunate publicity surrounding the affairs, as was circulated in the press last year at the time of the Ivy party.

It will be interesting to see whether the President's regulations will meet with as much success as the Dean's House Code.

## Late Report Indicates Debaters Defeat Smith

Bowdoin's Affirmative Debating team defeated Smith College by a two-to-one vote. It was learned late last night. This score, together with the results of the home debate, give the team five out of six points. The Bowdoin team is now second place in the Eastern Intercollegiate League.

## January 5 Is Deadline For Financial Reports

Financial reports of student aid applicants must be in the Bureau's office before January 5. Overdue reports may cause applicants to be rejected.

## Bowdoin Hasn't Lost A Student Yet This Year

In spite of the depression, a disastrous football season, and the reputed high standards of the college, not one of the 550 Bowdoin undergraduates who enrolled in September has left the institution for any reason. This is a remarkable record, especially when compared to the past decade, and would seem to indicate an absence of undergraduate unrest.

## WOOLCOTT IS SELECTED FOR COLE LECTURE

Famed New Yorker's 'White  
Rome Burns' Was  
Best Seller

BROADCASTS EACH  
WEEK OVER NBC

Considered New York's  
Most Popular Writer and  
Dramatic Critic

Alexander Woolcott, famous New Yorker writer, has been secured as Anne Talbot Cole Lecturer for 1935. The lecture will be given early in January. This will be Woolcott's first public appearance in Maine. The subject of his address has not been disclosed, but it will probably include certain readings from his own works.

Woolcott has been considered the best "man about town" writer in metropolitan New York. His "Shouts and Murmurs" column appears in the New Yorker each week. It was from the material in this column that he wrote "White Rome Burns". This book has been the New Yorker best seller for the last five months.

Wrote Best Seller  
He broadcasts weekly over the NBC network in his "Town Crier" program. This broadcast features news comments, book reviews, and various readings. He first won fame as a dramatic critic for Metropolitan newspapers. Several of his plays have been Broadway hits. His most recent is "The Dark Tower" in which he collaborated with George Kaufman. Woolcott graduated from Hamilton College. He has been a prime mover in the work of rehabilitation of the blind. One of his most notable accomplishments was the securing of dogs as guides.

## FORUM HEARS ORIENT EDITOR

Barnes '35 Reveals Progress  
Of Student Pacifist  
Move in U. S.

Discussing "The Progress of Pacifism Among Students" before the Liberal Political Forum Wednesday evening, December 12, Donald E. Barnes, '35 declared that the banding together of students might in the future enable them to obtain peace. Barnes pointed out in his talk that decentralization of American students had been prevalent up until a few years ago. There had been little if any concerted action on any matter at the first attempts at banding together in the cause of peace were peace demonstrations held at the City College of New York, Harvard and Brown. At about the same time, the Oxford pledge, not to fight at any cost at all, was enacted in England.

Start Using Polls  
The first peace polls ever to be held among students in this country were brought forth by Brown and Illinois Universities. The Oxford pledge and this type of poll have both been used extensively throughout the nation since.

Barnes discussed at length the forthcoming poll among college students that is being fostered by the Association of College Editors, the Literary Digest. He outlined the plans of the association in connection with this poll and other pacifistic measures. Future polls are being planned by this group, although their exact context is as yet unknown.

Barnes also mentioned a little about the Association itself, telling of (Continued on page 3)

## Athletic Board Still Undecided

"At this time I have no statement of any kind to make upon the matter," declared President Sills to an Orient reporter when interviewed on the football coaching situation. The President's statement was thoroughly in keeping with the policy of watchful waiting pursued ever since the Athletic Council failed to agree on the matter early this month. Malcolm E. Morrill, Director of Athletics, declined to comment.

Later President Sills inferred that definite action would probably be delayed until the middle of January. In speaking of the acting of the Athletic Council as a whole, the president mentioned that they would continue to maintain their attitude of "listening and waiting".

## BOWDOIN WINS HOME DEBATE

Walker, McCann Awarded  
Unanimous Decision  
by Judges

Again awarded the decision by a unanimous vote, the Bowdoin debating Council defeated Williams last night in the home contest of its second triangular debate under the Eastern Intercollegiate League. Represented by Edwin G. Walker '36, whose brilliant rebuttal was the outstanding feature of the evening, and Richard V. McCann '37, the team successfully defended the negative of the question, "Resolved: That the Manufacture and Sale of Munitions Should be Placed Under Government Control." The Williams team consisted of Frank P. Harvey and Raymond McConnell.

Harvey spoke first, giving an orthodox review of the case, and was later cross-questioned by Walker. McCann presented the case for Bowdoin, pointing out the practical objections to government control. He was in turn pertinently questioned by McConnell.

Walker Rebutts  
In his rebuttal, Walker stated, "our opponents seem to have missed the principal point in this argument to night, namely, that the entire question is one of the furtherance of World Peace. It is not a question of the discussion to the United States, he continued, "... it is impossible for any one nation, through a plan such as this, even if it were good, to eliminate the world-wide cause of corruption among the 'merchants of death.'" Referring to the difficulties that McCann and himself had brought up, he then summarized the impossibility of determining the dividing line between munitions and non-munitions.

McCann, summarizing the affirmative for Williams, drew an analogy between present circumstances in the "munitions racket" and workmen employed in the production of arms. He stated that government control, which he defined as co-operation between the State Department and the munitions manufacturers, would not necessarily bring about prohibition of exportations of arms, but merely make possible its control, according to the "obvious intent" of the exporters.

Export Prohibition Discriminates  
In presenting his case, McCann brought out a vital point in the discussion when he demonstrated that the prohibition of exportations of arms would bring about disastrous discrimination against some nations. Germany, he pointed out, produces almost all her own munitions within her own borders. Spain, on the other hand, makes only a quarter of her own war supplies.

President Sills presided over the debate, and welcomed the visitors to the college. The judges were Clarence Peabody, Esq., of Portland, and the Reverend Charles M. Tubbs, of Bath.

## ARCTIC TRIP IN 1935 GIVEN UP BY MacMILLAN

Feature 600 Mile Canoe Trip  
is Made Impossible by  
Lack of Game

STUDENTS MAY GO  
TO BAY OF FUNDY

Rockefeller, Offers Station  
For Gross, Whitman,  
Fisher to Use

During Commander Donald B. MacMillan's recent visit to Brunswick, it was decided to postpone the scheduled 1935 Arctic expedition. The need of sufficient time to publish results of last summer was responsible for the move.

Also a downward trend in the abundance of game would have made the proposed Grand Falls trip impossible. This 600 mile canoe jaunt through the wildest part of Labrador was to be a main feature of the next expedition.

Following his lecture at Bowdoin Commander MacMillan was operated upon for appendicitis. He is reported doing well and will be able to make his lecture tour of the Hawaiian Islands.

Plan Fundy Trip  
At the same time plans for another invasion of the Bay of Fundy were outlined. Three members of last year's party will make the trip: William A. O. Gross '37, F. Burton Whitman '35 and Frederick A. Fisher, Jr. '35. Three more men will be selected by the Biology Department to complete the personnel.

The expedition will make its headquarters on Kent's Island which has been offered to the College by John S. Rockefeller as a Biological Station. Formal acceptance of the station awaits action by the Board in June. An excellent laboratory has been built by Mr. Rockefeller to provide suitable facilities for the work.

Erect Lively Outpost  
The construction of a sub-station on a small rocky reef to study the rare Razor-billed Auk, cousin of the extinct Great Auk, has been planned. The reef is only about fifty feet long and a few feet across high water. During calm weather, building equipment and supplies will be landed on the rock. From this crude shack Gross hopes to film and study the foreign birds that nest all over the island.

With the aid of three dorys powered by outboard motors, MacMillan, near the stern, a fauna and flora reconnaissance of the entire region will be made for a publication by the American Society of Ornithologists. The results of the study will be the main work of the summer.

To Retrieve Anchor  
Commander MacMillan instructed the group how and where to locate the "Bowdoin" anchor. It was lost last summer when the vessel stopped at the island of Fall in the full face of a strong ebb tide, students and equipment was transferred to the schooner without mishap.

But shortly after sailing a particularly strong tidal wave struck so violently that the chain parted, and the port anchor was left behind. In the big hook can be located at low tide. It will be hoisted up by two dories and carried ashore to be picked up the following year.

The party will leave immediately after the Christmas holidays and will return during the second week of September.

## THOMAS L. MARBLE WRITES NEW BOOK

Thomas Littlefield Marble '38, associate justice of the New Hampshire supreme court since 1917, has recently published "Product of the Mills" a romance of the great mill of Berlin, N. H., centering about a college boy who joins his grandfather to help run the great Merrim mill.

While at Bowdoin Judge Marble was a member of the Orient board, the Quill board, and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He was assistant manager of the Budget and won two speaking prizes, speaking at commencement as well. Even during his college days and as a young lawyer in Berlin he was given to writing poems and plays—among them "A Royal Runaway" and "The Patriot". Another of his early works was "How to Appreciate the Budget".

Writes Charming Romance  
Since his graduation from Bowdoin, Judge Marble has been assistant principal and principal of Gorham High school, Gorham, Me. He is as well as supreme court justice. He is a graduate of Harvard Law school.

"Product of the Mills" is not a novel of great scope. It is an industrial problem of lives frustrated in the mill tenements. It is a charming romance centering about one Peter Edward Grant who leaves college to aid his grandfather in the operation of the mill. The tale is made lively by the red-headed daughter of the mill's experimental chemist and other colorful figures. Judge Marble makes a piece of litigation an important feature of the plot.

## 200 Guests Start Christmas Parties At Houses This Eve



LUNCFORD'S ORCHESTRA  
which will provide music for gym dancers Friday night. Exponents of "White Heat" and "Jazzocracy", this fifteen piece Negro band has won nationwide fame, playing at the Cotton Club in Harlem and broadcasting over the NBC network.

## Fraternities Announce Thursday Orchestras

Deke House ..... Ted Black  
D.U. House ..... Jim Gary  
Chi Psi House ..... Billy Murphy  
Psi U House ..... Duke Oliver  
T.D. House ..... Art Wallace  
Zeta House ..... Hughie Connor  
Sigma Nu House, Dick Sullivan  
A.D. House ..... Jimmy Cushman  
Bluejackets  
A.T.O. House ..... Link Porter  
Kappa Psi House, Stanley Blanchard  
Zeta House ..... Jimmy Watson

## COM. MacMILLAN DESCRIBES TRIP

Illustrated Arctic Lecture  
Draws Large Crowd to  
Mem. Hall

Illustrating his lecture with colored lantern slides, Commander Donald B. MacMillan described his recent arctic expeditions to a large audience of Brunswick people and college students.

One hundred and fifty slides enlivened his explanation of his last year's and previous trips northward. Seven Bowdoin undergraduates, Prof. Gross, the ornithologist of the party, and Clark University biologist, Associate Professor Clark, and his two assistants were put ashore on Cape Mugford. A few weeks later Prof. Gross and his men had set up their headquarters on the hazardous Hooded Island, unexplored by man. Dr. Potter collected over 20,000 unglaciated plants, and Prof. Gross returned with 300 birds and startling news of their banding and migration for the government.

The pictures showed the ship's progress up the coast with glimpses of Battle Harbor, Newfoundland, Hopdale, and Nain where they were joyously greeted by the wretched fishermen who recognized their friend MacMillan. On July 10, Dr. Potter and his assistants were put ashore on Cape Mugford. A few weeks later Prof. Gross and his men had set up their headquarters on the hazardous Hooded Island, unexplored by man. Dr. Potter collected over 20,000 unglaciated plants, and Prof. Gross returned with 300 birds and startling news of their banding and migration for the government.

Confronted with ice packs on Gray, the Bowdoin was obliged to seek shelter in what turned out to be one of the best harbors in Labrador. MacMillan intends to have his port that he named Bowdoin Harbor officially put on the map as a convenient stop-over.

## Week End Graduation Considered By Boards

A special committee of the governing boards of the college, acting under the chairmanship of H. John A. Peters '39 of Portland, is considering the advisability of a week end commencement at Bowdoin. The committee includes Mr. John F. Dana '38 and William M. Ingraham '39, from the Board of Overseers and Messrs. Arthur H. Ham '38 and Scott C. M. Simpson '39 from the Alumni Council.

He started out in his first professional engagement at the Andrew Jackson Hotel in Nashville, Tennessee, by playing a piece all the way through the wrong key. When still struggling young guitar player he lost his way in a Colorado blizzard and almost froze to death.

Likes Conrad's Writings  
Jimmie first learned to play the guitar but he is now also proficient with the saxophone, clarinet, trombone, and flute. His greatest extravagance is according to him, his orchestra.

Unmarried, he does not smoke, drinks very seldom, and has no special aversion, prejudices or eccentricities. He does admit however, that his favorite author is Joseph Conrad, that he likes Fred Waring's and the Casa Loma orchestra, that he eats chow mein at midnight.

That jazz is becoming too tame is Jimmie's ardent belief. He has his struggling young guitar player he thinks that American composers seldom offer real works of music and that the public is swayed by "big name" names, rather than by an appreciation of music.

## Yuletide Parties Bring Host of Guests to Bowdoin Thursday, Friday

LUNCFORD BAND TO  
PLAY AT GYM PROM

Program Includes Masquers'  
Play, House Dances and  
Gym Dance

Once again staid old Bowdoin prepares to drop all decorum and welcome with open arms the ever-popular institution of Christmas Houseparty. The arrival of the Christmas Eve 200 guests will mark the beginning of this eagerly-awaited respite in the scholastic activities of the year, ending in the festive attraction of the event, the dance in the Gym Friday night with music by Jimmie Luncford.

Dance chairman John Salmon Baker has spared no pains in an effort to make this annual function bigger and better than ever. The decorations are by the Carlson Decorating Company of Boston and are the most novel and attractive that could be obtained.

The ceiling will form a background of blue while the orchestra pit will be furnished in gold. The booths along the sides of the hall will be alternately gold, silver, and blue.

The patroness' booth will be in the center of the left-hand side rather than on the end as in other years. Lighting will be furnished directly by spots of various colors turned on the floor from opposite corners and indirectly by torches between the booths.

Band is Versatile  
Underneath a large replica of the Bowdoin Seal will be seated one of the most popular colored bands in the country today, Jimmie Luncford and his orchestra, the exponents of that tantalizing rhythm, "White Heat". This organization has won favor everywhere by their ability to make it either "sweet" or "hot".

The following chaperones will officiate: Mrs. K. C. M. Sills, Mrs. Roscoe J. Ham, Mrs. Stanley P. Chase, Mrs. C. Little, Mrs. Thomas Means, Mrs. Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Mrs. Joseph E. Johnson.

Committee for the dance consists of John S. Baker '35, chairman, Stanley Sargent '35, Douglas Walker '35, and Josiah Drummond '36.

Deke Sign Ted Black  
Festivities began with a banquet this evening at the eleven fraternity houses. These will be followed, at about eleven o'clock, by dancing to the strains of the popular bands which have been engaged.

Music at the Deke House will be furnished by Ted Black and his Columbia orchestra, and at the Chi Psi house, by the Chi Psi orchestra. The dance will be chaperoned by Mrs. M. David Bryant and Mrs. Charles A. Flagg. Robert W. Breed, chairman, Josiah H. Drummond, and Josiah Crosby III form the entertainment committee.

D.U. Secures Vin Gary  
Ronald Marshall, chairman, Maxwell Small, and Douglas Sands have secured Vin Gary and his Casa Madrid orchestra for the D.U. House. Mrs. J. J. Pocock, and Prof. and Mrs. Brown will act as chaperones.

Billy Murphy and his orchestra will provide rhythm at the Chi Psi dance. Mrs. Donald Mason will be the chaperone and the committee of Gordon Stewart and Virgil Bond.

Wallace Plays for T.D.'s  
At the Psi U House, Mrs. William Brown will act as chaperone, and will be Duke Oliver and his band from Providence. Preparations have been handled by Jack McLeod, chairman, John McGill and Sprague Mitchell.

The T.D.'s have yet secured chaperones for the holiday function, but the dance committee composed of Winthrop H. Walker, chairman, Howie Milliken and William Fletcher have already engaged Art Wallace of Framingham to furnish the melodies.

Hughie Connor at Beta's  
Hughie Connor's NBC band featuring Joy Nelson, blues singer, will synopsize for the enjoyment of the Beta's. Their dance will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Marling and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thayer. H. B. Clark, chairman, and Freddy Gwinn form the committee.

H. W. Holmes, Arthur Lord, Max name' names, rather than by an appreciation of music.

## Jimmie Luncford Won Fame As Harlem Cotton Club Band

Varied and colorful has been the career of Jimmie Luncford, whose famous band will play for gym dancers tomorrow night. National popularity came to him and his orchestra when they succeeded Cab Calloway at the famous Cotton Club in Harlem early in 1934.

He started out in his first professional engagement at the Andrew Jackson Hotel in Nashville, Tennessee, by playing a piece all the way through the wrong key. When still struggling young guitar player he lost his way in a Colorado blizzard and almost froze to death.

Likes Conrad's Writings  
Jimmie first learned to play the guitar but he is now also proficient with the saxophone, clarinet, trombone, and flute. His greatest extravagance is according to him, his orchestra.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Robert P. Ashley '36

## Athletics on the Carpet

Since the Athletic Council met in executive session on Saturday, December 8, the College has, both officially and unofficially, maintained a strict silence on the football coaching problem. It seems to THE ORIENT that this is probably the most unwise thing the administration could do in such a case.

During the eleven days since the Council met, literally hundreds of rumors have been circulated concerning what occurred in the meeting and what the College's attitude is toward the present coaching regime. These rumors have in some instances been so scandalous that had they been founded on any fact whatsoever, they must eventually have embroiled Bowdoin in a controversy which would extend far beyond the athletic problem. They will continue to increase in scope and dimension until the College puts an end to its vacillating policy of silence and comes to some definite conclusions.

If the authorities hope, by maintaining silence, to wait the matter out and let it blow over without disturbance, they are very wrong. Student opinion, slow to rise, is equally slow to subside; and in this respect, over this problem, the student body and the alumni seem to be united.

The situation, as it stands now, demands action. The longer that that action is delayed, the more ill-feeling is bred and the more complicated the problem becomes.

It is obvious that the Athletic Council cannot settle the case itself. It signed its own death warrant on December 8 when it battled for twelve vain hours without reaching a single conclusion worthy of the name. So if the problem is to be taken up by the other authorities, it should be done clearly, and those authorities should treat the case with the due seriousness it deserves, without letting it be battered about from faction to faction.

THE ORIENT believes that it interpreted student opinion clearly last week when it stated that the undergraduates wanted a new football coach. That student opinion is just as pronounced today as it was then.

But the thing that is demanded now is a definite stand on the problem. The sooner the College realizes that every day it delays the situation becomes more acute, the better it will be for everyone concerned.

## On the Road to Peace

President Sills' address in Chapel last Sunday on the strides made toward world peace in 1934 was of double interest to the undergraduate. In the first place, it was one of the most crystal-clear discussions of the problem of international amity that the students of Bowdoin are ever likely to hear. Furthermore, it had an added significance in view of the A.C.E.-Literary Digest peace poll, in which the College will participate during the first week in January.

In the course of his speech, the President made it clear that complete peace will never be reached without the cooperation of the students of the world. Exactly how the students stand on the situation will be determined by the results of the poll, which will include some 300,000 undergraduates from over the entire country.

In America there is no Oxford Union movement, an organization which undoubtedly avoided war with Russia a few years ago by their astounding refusal to fight for king and country in event of a conflict. There are no politico-economic-religious enthusiasts who boo professors from the rostrum, as recently in Hitlerite Germany. Nor do undergraduates storm political bulwarks when graft or mismanagement is suspected—as they did in Cuba, Spain, and South America. Proof is quite lacking of any definitely conscious youth movement. An uncrystallized hope that the pure ideals of young men and women will some day prevail, obtains in the year 1934, rather than any evidence that everywhere come faint stirrings of unsatisfied undergraduates. No one will deny that America must look to its colleges for future leadership. But, looking in that direction, is the vista so pleasant? Living in an age of enlightened mass activity precludes any great possibility of producing many self-made men from the magical world hat.

In this poll, the undergraduate will receive his first great opportunity to speak—to shout aloud. The questions are simple, and significant in their simplicity. They were adroitly chosen so that the attitude of the undergraduate may be sensed on every large aspect of the peace problem.

If the student believes that the nation can assure itself of peace with a mighty navy and air-force, he will be able to express that opinion. If he believes that contact with and entrance into the League of Nations will be the first step, he will be able to say so. It is sincerely hoped that every Bowdoin man will signify his thoughts by answering Yes or No to each of the five questions asked.

Sir Philip Gibbs has said, "There is still time to make peace. There is still time for a younger-generation to turn its back upon jungle law and a deaf ear to the incantations of the old witch doctors."

Will the younger generation do so?

## Mustard and Cress

College is a big adventure for the freshman who is torn away from his home in the fall and steps off the train at Brunswick faced with a trek up the hill to cold reality and unknown roommates at Bowdoin. And so we always take an interest in how the incoming class is getting along.

The other day we had a conversation with a diminutive freshman of slight acquaintance.

"Well, Joe," we smiled, "how do you get along with your roommate?"

"Joe smiled a bit wanly, and looked up."

"Pretty well," he said, "but sometimes I wonder about his attitude on things. You see—and here he blurted out the whole story—He sits in the room when I'm studying and borrows all my matches. That would be all right, but he takes them one by one and burns the hairs on his legs."

We were suddenly glad our rights of seniority enabled us to keep our interest—reserved.

They have a way of doing things at Harvard all their own. Some things are done well, like the new houses. Others are done poorly, like the football team.

But in one instance they seem to have done both at once. We refer to a note we saw in one of the buildings as we strayed around the campus recently. There is a big door there marked "FIRE APPARATUS" and pinned on the door is a tiny note to make things somewhat clearer. The note says, "Door locked, but can easily be broken down."

"Bloodied ring battle I ever saw: Ace Hudkins and Sammy Baker in Los Angeles. Even the umpire was drenched in red."

O. O. McIntyre in the Portland Press-Herald

The referee was pretty well mused up in the last World Series, Oscar.

We sometimes wonder at the cryptic little marks the professors place in red ink along the margins of quizzes. Our own, we note sadly, are usually more red than black when they are returned to us. However, we noticed two on one German paper the other day that puzzled us and made us wonder at the sanity of the German department. The student was obviously unprepared, but made a few trifling mistakes. In the margin was written in ink that seemed to exude injured dignity:

"No such a thing: And down the bottom of the paper was a note (also in red):

"What does this mean (in German): Close your trap?"

We haven't figured that one out yet, neither has the student.

Slightly used Kahn New Era strap-pet, cost new \$125. Can be had at less than half price. Call University 7133-W for full particulars.—Harvard Crimson

It took the depression a long time to hit Harvard.

Mr. Harold T. Pulsifer tells this one on himself, another story about the eternal wit, the New York cop. Coming out of a Manhattan theater, he hailed a taxi that was standing by the curb, the driver in earnest conversation with a policeman. As Mr. Pulsifer approached, the cop swept open the door and bowed in a courtly manner.

"To the Harvard club," said Mr. Pulsifer, leaning back in his seat and lighting a cigar.

The policeman shut the door and poked his head in the window.

"And after ya get him there," he yelled above the noise of the starter, "Come back here and drive me up to the Yale club."

"I was so nervous I wanted to scream. Your tablets helped me wonderfully. My husband remarked last night of the difference he sees in me. I am not the grouchy, disagreeable old spit-cat I saw three weeks ago. I am a cheerful, joking young girl again!" Mrs. Clarence R. Davidson, 1311 Morn Blvd., Milwaukee, Indiana—advertisement in the Chicago Tribune.

If it's all right with Clarence, it's all right with us.

## New Cover Design Will Feature Next Grouler

Boasting an entirely new cover design, the annual Christmas Houseparty number of the Grouler promises to draw the fall editions in both length and the quality. A new cartoonist, Stuart G. Small '38, has been discovered and incorporated in that department of the magazine are underway.

Among the numerous articles appearing in this issue are: An impossible interview between President Sills and President Roosevelt, a feature entitled "Emily Post-in-the-house party guests," and the response of a new variation of last year's popular "Brain Market" as well as several other new features.

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## MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

## BOWDOIN SEAL

## FRATERNITY PAPER

## KATWOOD PIPES

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

## HORIZON

Syndicated Feature of  
The Association of College Editors

## ROBERT M. LAFOLLETTE, JR., MAN OF THE MORROW

By Robert French

THE TIME seems ripe to Bob LaFollette for another spokesman in national politics. Since the beginning of this economic crisis, I have said repeatedly that I felt certain it was of such a fundamental nature that it was bound to produce a political realignment in this country just as the fundamental crisis of human slavery produced a political realignment prior to the Civil War.

The older men are worried at these words of "Young Bob" for they fear a breakdown of the old party lines into Conservatives and Liberals. On returning to Washington after casting his mid-term election vote at Hyde Park, President Roosevelt's first move was to assure New Deal support to Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., re-elected to the Senate from Wisconsin.

In the past the LaFollettes of Wisconsin have hardly been the pleasantest experience for Presidents. The late Robert M. LaFollette, Sr., was as noted for his insurgency as for his political courage. Although a Republican, the elder LaFollette could always be depended upon to bolt one or more of his party's planks. He was a New Dealer years before Franklin D. Roosevelt was carried into office by a Democratic landslide. But the times change; what was radical in the days of "Fighting Bob" is now past or incorporated into the New Deal. Yet another "Bob" has arisen to challenge the liberalism of the Party in power.

AS "THE YOUNGEST" Senator since Henry Clay, the present Bob LaFollette, then only thirty years old, was elected to the Senate in 1925 to finish the unexpired term of his famous father. This past November 8th he ended his third successful senatorial campaign; but he brought an ominous note into orthodox party ranks. "Young Bob" is the leader of Wisconsin's newly-formed Progressive Party.

In the House debate of 1932 Senator LaFollette bolted the Republicans and went over to Roosevelt. Wisconsin has been the battleground of conservative and progressive Republicans for thirty years, and the Republican LaFollette has championed liberalism. In the recent election Senator LaFollette believed that New Deal policies would not swing far enough left to suit Wisconsin progressives. Democrats, with Roosevelt backing, had enjoyed their greatest powers in years with Democratic Governor A. G. Schmedeman in office and needed no aid from LaFollette and his insurgent Republicans. Expecting little help from Democrats and less from Republicans, Bob LaFollette campaigned as a member of the Progressive Party from Wisconsin with his brother, Phil, running for governor. The new party won on its first test, and the LaFollette were elected.

BOB LAFOLLETTE, only thirty-nine years old, is no fledgling in the Senate. He received a thorough schooling in the mysteries of Washington as his father's secretary, confidant and counselor for six years. Elected to the Senate, he showed himself to be sane, industrious and sincere. He is the Senate's first parliamentarian.

He lives in the old family residence at Maple Bluff Farm on the outskirts of Madison; his brother, Phil, has a new home on the other side of town. Daily "Young Bob" climbs the wooden stairs leading to the old-fashioned law office where his father worked for twenty-five years. He is a more patient and staid than his brother, has his father's fire on the platform and his trick of raising or lowering his voice suddenly. Amiable, good looking and winning, he likes humor with an ironic twist to it, is a "rotten golfer" and a baseball fan. The long training he went through left little time for the lighter side of a young fellow's life, but he can step an excellent fox-trot on any dance floor.

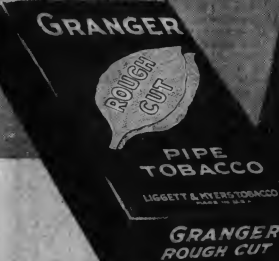
To him and his brother is left the task of maintaining the dynasty of liberalism which their father created. They have taken over the "LaFollette Magazine," established in 1909, merged it with the new party, "Progressive," and will attempt to set the political pace, as their father did formerly, for the rest of the states.

## BOWDOIN FAVORED BY HAINES ESTATE

The College has been named as a residuary legatee to a portion of the estate of Lottie S. Haines, late of Malden, Mass. It was announced yesterday. A portion of the legacy will be used to establish a scholarship in memory of the late Edward E. Smiley, brother of Mrs. Haines, funds from the scholarship to be made available to boys of New England birth.

The longest football trip on record was duplicated this fall when the University of Hawaii sent a squad of twenty-five men to contest against the Denver U., 10,000 miles away.

...do you have to  
knock the "dottle"  
out of your pipe



...in a  
common-sense  
package—10c

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## Communication

Dear Editor:

So much has been said about the present football situation that I feel it is high time to state a few facts in support of our present coach.

It is apparent in the controversies to date that little or no attention has been paid to any history of football at Bowdoin for the past twenty years. During that period, Bowdoin has held one state championship, along with a few fairly successful seasons; otherwise, success in terms of wins, especially in the State Series, has been practically nil. Also over that same period we have hired and fired some six or eight coaches. Now may I ask, "Has this continued lack of success under so many coaches been the fault of the coaches themselves?"

The fact of this unfortunate succession of coaches came here with a marvelous record behind him, and once again we talked ourselves on the back saying, "We have had a much needed house-cleaning and here is the man to put football at Bowdoin on a winning basis." With this enthusiasm and faith to aid him Mr. Bowser, with his assistant Mr. Roberts, coached a team whose record satisfied almost everyone.

Then came the usual destiny of Bowdoin football teams. From that highly praised team of 1930 which had won all but two games, the first defeat of Maine since 1921 and a tie with Williams (which has previously held Columbia to a 3-0 score) Mr. Bowser had just four men around whom to form a team. Two ends, two tackles, a guard and one back were lost by graduation while three backs were lost through ineptitude. The success of that season need not be told. And that, or a very similar situation has been his predicament ever since Mr. Bowser has been here. In view of this fact the question remains, is Mr. Bowser himself responsible?

Why should a real coach, a gentleman of the highest character respected by all, be the victim of such unfair and unfounded misrepresentation as the press and the Orient have published? They have shrewdly painted a picture of the situation to influence students and alumni in a problem about which they know close to nothing. Now I ask only that before we have our "housecleaning" as we have had with each coaching regime of the past twenty years, we examine both sides of the situation before jumping at conclusions.

## FORUM HEARS ORIENT EDITOR

(Continued from page 1)  
the informal debates which are being held among the members of the ACE themselves. The present poll, Barnes states, will be held here on January 8. A similar poll among the different European universities may also be held.

Mentioned Organizations Cooperating Other associations which are adding their efforts to gain pacifism throughout the world, according to Barnes, include the League of Industrial Democracy, Fellowship of Reconciliation, and the Socialist party. These groups are aiding the ACE in their present poll.

The difficulty which students have in understanding the problem of peace was stressed by Barnes. The modern student finds himself perplexed by big-sounding names and empty words. The fact that no simplification of facts piled upon facts has been made has meant that there has been no clear attempt at a logical conclusion.

"Students banding together is one of the most significant moves to date. Although it is doubtful that it can be accomplished in this generation, if the students band together, they will eventually wield power and be able to obtain peace."

Such bland statements as the Orient and the press have made concerning the sentiment of the student body, the team and the alumni are absolutely false, or at least biased. How do they know that "WE" want a new coach? Who in the first place are "WE"? Some may want a new coach—there are always people in any group who want a change either for personal or other reasons—but who can truthfully say that "WE" want a new coach? It is certain that a winning team is desired; that is natural. How are we going to get it? We could lower our scholastic standards to those of most of the colleges with which we compete or else we could replace those colleges on our schedule with ones which have scholastic standards on a level with Bowdoin's; namely, Haverford, Hamilton and Swarthmore, but why continue the custom of firing and hiring coaches to alleviate a condition with which they are powerless to contend?

A MEMBER OF THE FOOTBALL TEAM.

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—doesn't clog a pipe



## Christmas House Party Guests

**ALPHA DELTA PHI**  
Edward Allen, New Haven, Conn.  
John Ashby, Brunswick.  
Adrian Chaplin, Salem, Mass.  
Barbara Perry, Milton, Mass.  
Virginia Martin, Portland.  
James Harty, Brunswick, Mass.  
Margaret Perry, Portland.  
Phyllis Fitch, Rockville Center, N. Y.  
Phyllis Fitch, Rockville Center, N. Y.  
Phyllis Fitch, Rockville Center, N. Y.  
Barbara Stone, Belmont, Mass.  
Barbara Stone, Belmont, Mass.

**ZETA PHI**  
Dorothy Anthony, Newark, N. J.  
Dorothy Anthony, Newark, N. J.  
Dorothy Anthony, Newark, N. J.  
Dorothy Anthony, Newark, N. J.  
Dorothy Anthony, Newark, N. J.  
Dorothy Anthony, Newark, N. J.  
Dorothy Anthony, Newark, N. J.  
Dorothy Anthony, Newark, N. J.  
Dorothy Anthony, Newark, N. J.  
Dorothy Anthony, Newark, N. J.

**KAPPA SIGMA**  
Marilyn Hurler, Portland.  
Marilyn Hurler, Portland.  
Marilyn Hurler, Portland.  
Marilyn Hurler, Portland.  
Marilyn Hurler, Portland.  
Marilyn Hurler, Portland.  
Marilyn Hurler, Portland.  
Marilyn Hurler, Portland.  
Marilyn Hurler, Portland.  
Marilyn Hurler, Portland.

**BETA THETA PI**  
Marjorie Brown, Winchester, Mass.  
Marjorie Brown, Winchester, Mass.  
Marjorie Brown, Winchester, Mass.  
Marjorie Brown, Winchester, Mass.  
Marjorie Brown, Winchester, Mass.  
Marjorie Brown, Winchester, Mass.  
Marjorie Brown, Winchester, Mass.  
Marjorie Brown, Winchester, Mass.  
Marjorie Brown, Winchester, Mass.  
Marjorie Brown, Winchester, Mass.

**SIGMA NU**  
Dorothy Brown, Arlington, Mass.  
Dorothy Brown, Arlington, Mass.  
Dorothy Brown, Arlington, Mass.  
Dorothy Brown, Arlington, Mass.  
Dorothy Brown, Arlington, Mass.  
Dorothy Brown, Arlington, Mass.  
Dorothy Brown, Arlington, Mass.  
Dorothy Brown, Arlington, Mass.  
Dorothy Brown, Arlington, Mass.  
Dorothy Brown, Arlington, Mass.

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA**  
Ainslie Bates, Newcastle.  
Ainslie Bates, Newcastle.  
Ainslie Bates, Newcastle.  
Ainslie Bates, Newcastle.  
Ainslie Bates, Newcastle.  
Ainslie Bates, Newcastle.  
Ainslie Bates, Newcastle.  
Ainslie Bates, Newcastle.  
Ainslie Bates, Newcastle.  
Ainslie Bates, Newcastle.

**PSI UPHILON**  
Eleanor Ackerman, Summit, N. J.  
Eleanor Ackerman, Summit, N. J.  
Eleanor Ackerman, Summit, N. J.  
Eleanor Ackerman, Summit, N. J.  
Eleanor Ackerman, Summit, N. J.  
Eleanor Ackerman, Summit, N. J.  
Eleanor Ackerman, Summit, N. J.  
Eleanor Ackerman, Summit, N. J.  
Eleanor Ackerman, Summit, N. J.  
Eleanor Ackerman, Summit, N. J.

**DELTA KAPPA EPSILON**  
Sarah Bedford, Esplanade, Mass.  
Sarah Bedford, Esplanade, Mass.  
Sarah Bedford, Esplanade, Mass.  
Sarah Bedford, Esplanade, Mass.  
Sarah Bedford, Esplanade, Mass.  
Sarah Bedford, Esplanade, Mass.  
Sarah Bedford, Esplanade, Mass.  
Sarah Bedford, Esplanade, Mass.  
Sarah Bedford, Esplanade, Mass.  
Sarah Bedford, Esplanade, Mass.

**THETA DELTA CHI**  
Phyllis Bryn, Lewiston.  
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**DELTA UPHILON**  
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**ALPHA TAU OMEGA**  
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**PSI UPHILON**  
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Eleanor Ackerman, Summit, N. J.

## GALA HOUSE PARTY STARTS THURSDAY

(Continued from page 1)  
Eaton and Don Dillenbeck have announced that Mrs. John T. Eaton and Miss Rose Adams will chair the Sigma Nu dance. Dick Sullivan and his Royal Americans will offer their famous imitation of Guy Lombardo.

**A.D.'s Get Cashman**  
Jimmy Cashman and his Georgia Bluejackets will provide the A.D.'s with music. The committee is composed of Homer Cliley, chairman, Andrew Ralph, Edward Campbell, and Crowell Hall, who have secured Mrs. Horace Seerist and Mrs. Barbara Sears as chaperones.

**Chaperones at the A.D.'s**  
Mrs. Horace Seerist and Mrs. Barbara Sears are chaperones. The A.D.'s are Dr. and Mrs. Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Achorn, Mrs. Wilmet B. Mitchell and Mr. Laidley, D. A. Barrell, chairman, F. C. Hamlin, and W. K. Kartin have engaged Link Porter of Boston to furnish music for the evening.

**John McCann, chairman, Thomas Mack, Laurence Hill, and Charles Tuttle** announce that Stas Blanchard of Portland will offer melodies for the Kappa Sig dancers and that Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Croshaw will be chaperones.

## KAPPA SIGS FETE BRUNSWICK NEEDY

Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained a Brunswick boys from poor families at a Christmas party at their house Friday evening. The boys from seven to ten years old, were given a turkey dinner and presents, clothing and some toys. The party is held annually by the fraternity.

The Princeton newspaper, The Daily Princetonian, runs a column devoted to editorials and interesting articles published in other college papers.

## SILLS PRAISES LEAGUE, PEACE

**Sunday Chapel Address Urges Students to Follow World Affairs**

Asserting the college students should be an important cog in the wheel of the peace movement, President Sils in Sunday Chapel described progress towards international peace during the past year.

In beginning, he outlined the various causes for peace. "Nations are refusing to pay war debts and at the same time increasing their armaments," Dr. Lowell of Harvard in an address gave it as his opinion that all the world is now arming or re-arming from disarmament, and so far as the prevention of war is concerned, we appear to have returned to much the same position as before the great conflict.

The United States government plans to build our navy up to treaty strength, and if Japan disavows the present naval treaty in January, she threatens a naval building race will result.

**Defends League**  
Yet, while in each country the people prepare themselves for war, the fundamental friendship of man for man is illustrated in a sea rescue.

"A Japanese freighter was in trouble in a terrible storm in mid-Atlantic, and British, German, and American steamers at great risk to themselves rushed to its aid. Why can not our blind human eyes see that peace furnishes all opportunities this world needs for heroism."

The year before last, because of its failure to arbitrate successfully in the dispute over the Chaco region in South America, and to prevent the attack on Manchuria by Japan, the League lost much of its prestige. Last year this prestige was in part regained. The arrangement for the policing of the Saar basin by international force and the wise mediation between Hungary and Jugoslavia show the potentialities of the League of Nations.

**Four Peace Groups**  
President Sils praised the new attitude which the United States has taken toward Central and South American countries. We no longer presume to "protect" them. Unfortunately there is little notice of the advances of Mexico in art even in the colleges of the country.

"I wish here in the college there was more interest in our Latin neighbors to the South. I suspect that the knowledge of all of us on Central and South America matters is very small indeed. For example, have many

## TWENTY AWARDED FOOTBALL LETTERS

Football letters were awarded to 20 men for service the past season. Of these eight were seniors, eight juniors and four sophomores.

C. F. Brewster of Dexter and W. K. Fletcher of Portland, were chosen instant managers of football for next year.

Letters were awarded as follows: Seniors, Captain Albert W. Kent, Stoneham, Mass.; Edward Barvalley, Rockville Center, N. Y.; Stanley H. Low, Reading, Mass.; Melville L. Hughes, Jr., Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Gilbert D. Harrison, Jr., Lewiston, Me.; C. Palmer, Dexter; Robert E. Hurley, Wakefield, Mass.; Stanley A. Sargent, Portsmouth, N. H.

Juniors, Josiah H. Drummond, Portland; Albert P. Putnam, Portland; William H. Soule, Augusta; Andrew W. Lane, Glenridge, N. J.; Rodney C. Larson, Jr., Dedham, Mass.; Wilbur B. Manter, Waterville; Robert S. Shaw, Presque Isle; Richard B. Nelson, Newton Center, Mass.

Sophomores, Ralph G. Johnson, Jr., Brockton, Mass.; John F. Reed, Rockport, Mass.; Wendell C. Sawyer, Saco; Charles H. Smith, Port Fairfield, Me.

Manager Lionel P. Hornsman, Augusta, manager of the varsity and Tapping S. Reeve of Detroit, Mich., manager of the freshmen and junior varsity teams, were awarded letters.

here known of the great importance of Mexican art and painting and of the work of prominent Mexican mural painters? It is not true to assert that more appreciation is a real step toward friendliness and peace?"

In this country people are divided into four groups on the problem of peace: The first is the pacifist. They argue that if all men refuse to fight, there can be no war. The second consists of proponents of an alliance between English speaking nations with the purpose of "protecting" peace. English and American fleets would patrol the seas. But this, President Sils says, is narrow and not acceptable to many people.

**Exhorts College Students**  
"And there are still others who believe in cooperation in the League of Nations, in the World Court, and in a policy that aims to join all the nations of the world in cooperative effort, at times the clouds of distrust and suspicion seem to hang over us, we must not forget that there are forces working constantly and intelligently for peace."

The greatest of these forces, President Sils asserts, is public opinion, and public opinion is controlled by the outstanding men in the country. As college students we should have influence in forming that opinion.

"That, at the moment, is the challenge to you."

## Professor Means Had Unique Classes at Athenian College

Instructional students—all of whom had traveled thousands of miles across land and ocean to attend their classes—were the occupation last year of Professor Thomas Means of the Classical Department. He spent his Sabatical year at the American School for Classical Studies near Athens, Greece.

Consenting to describe the institution at which he was Visiting Professor for a year, Professor Means first wished to make it clear to readers that there are three separate educational establishments in or near Athens, which have American or English Board of government.

One of the three academic institutions is the American School for Girls at Hellenikon. Last year Means delivered an address there, discussing the Olympic games, upon the occasion of its Founder's Day.

Describes Athenian College  
Athenian College is a "college" in the English sense, that is, a preparatory school for boys. Its first president was Professor Henry B. Dewing, formerly the senior member of the Greek Department here. President Sils is a permanent member of the American Board of Directors of this school, while last year Professor Means was a temporary member of the Greek Board of directors, a position which he described as one more of "courtesy than power."

The third institution, with which Means was closely connected, is the American School of Classical Studies, which is situated on the outskirts of Athens proper on the southern slopes of Mt. Lycabettus. The blocks on which the buildings were erected were once part of the olive orchard of an ancient monastery. There is a British, and an American part of the college, but there is no "line of demarcation" as both student groups use the common tennis court.

**Has Massachusetts Charter**  
One city block belongs entirely to the American school, which has at the top of a sloping road the most beautiful and expensive modern building in Greece—the Hellenion Library. "There is nothing like it," said Means, in enthusiastic description of this imposing edifice, which contains many rare first editions. There is also a large building, which holds both men's and women's dormitories, and quarters for both the annual and visiting professors, whose duties are very similar. One part of the dormitory is for men, the other for women.

This institution was founded under the laws of Massachusetts, its charter dating back fifty-three years. Bowdoin contributes an annual fund for the maintenance of the school, and therefore has representation in its governing boards, divided into an upper and lower house of which Means, as senior member of the Bowdoin Classical Department has been on one of the boards, and now is a member of the executive committee.

**Faculty Numbers Five**  
Last year the faculty numbered five, the men being from Princeton, California, Amherst, and Bowdoin. Among the institutions represented in the student body were Tufts, Cornell, Yale, Brown, Harvard, Williams, Columbia, Hunter College, Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, and Vassar.

All of the men students were American citizens except two, one being a Canadian and another a Chinese. Some of the students had even attended two or more educational institutions here. All were thoroughly drilled in the classics.

The courses offered last year were Architecture, Topography, Sculpture, Byzantine, Literature, and Greek Drama. Professor Means gave this last course, the subject being "The Oedipus Legend in Classical Literature."

**Students Travel Extensively**  
The first year work is more or less prescribed, as until Thanksgiving the students tour Greece by boat, auto, railroad, donkey, back, and foot, studying the points of the country visited from the point of view of geography, topography, history, literature, and archaeology.

From late November to March 1, the course work is done in Athens, owing to the inclement weather. After March 1 students can do as they wish, most of them being occupied with their "School papers," which correspond to major essays. They can read, travel, and write independently.

**Students Work Independently**  
This is the program for the first two years, as they visit Egypt, Palestine, Sicily, Constantinople, or where they will. "The sky is the limit as far as a subject for study is concerned," said Means, "as long as it is anything pertaining to the classics from the Neolithic age down to the Greek War of Independence." No two people are ever doing the same thing, as one may be engaged in excavations, while another studies Greek sandals.

The students can live on or off campus, generally staying in the dormitories their first year and if they are to continue their study of the classics, living in the Greek section of the city, in order to learn the language sooner. A big social event of the year is the Thanksgiving dinner and dance offered by the school authorities to the students.

Besides, there are night-clubs in Athens.

## PRESIDENT SILLS TO VISIT ALUMNI

In accordance with annual practice President Sils will visit a group of the larger Alumni Associations in the latter part of January. The meeting of the Boston association will be on the evening of January 23; that of the Western Massachusetts Association on the following evening; and the New York meeting on January 25. It is expected that the President will meet with Alumni in Philadelphia on Saturday the 26th.

Gambling in the Seattle University district is said to cost students nearly three dollars a week.

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—A COMPLETE DINNER  
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**College Spa**

## BOWDOIN ALUMNI MEET IN BOSTON

The annual meeting of the Bowdoin Club of Boston was held on the evening of Thursday December 6 at the University Club. There was an attendance of 100.

Athletic Director Malcolm E. Morrell spoke on the work of his department and there was an extended discussion of the athletic situation. The new president will be Horace A. Hildreth '25, and Abbott Spear '29 will serve as acting secretary.

Vassar students are free to drink discreetly in designated Poughkeepsie saloons, smoke almost anywhere they please, stay out late at night, and get married while still undergraduates.

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## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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News Editor for this issue

Richard E. Mathewson '37

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## Action!

When appointing the student and faculty committees to study the athletic situation, President Sills took pains to make it clear that "no personalities will be involved"; and, in effect, told the committees that they would not be expected to make a report on the football coaching situation. This, in conjunction with the announcement of the regularly scheduled meeting of the Executive Committee of the College "sometime before the opening of the second semester", indicates the possibility of quick action on the subject. THE ORIENT believes that the football problems must be solved at this meeting of the Executive Committee—certainly no later.

Thirty-two days have elapsed since the Athletic Council met, and still no word has been forthcoming from the College concerning that meeting or the events that followed it. THE ORIENT is not oblivious to the fact that the College cannot afford to make hasty decisions; it realizes that the Administration must weigh the facts carefully before it arrives at conclusions. But it seems that the necessary decisions should have been made by this time. If the authorities cannot now see that the situation is intolerable, it is doubtful that they ever will. All the cards are on the table.

THE ORIENT is still convinced that the football team needs a new coach, and it believes that the students think so, as well. It is almost impossible to see how the present regime can be continued after it has undergone such withering fire as during the past few weeks. It is common knowledge that a majority of the Athletic Council was in favor of a change, and the only reason it did not declare itself so was because the matter could not be brought to a vote.

The argument has been propounded that Bowdoin would lose academic caste if it dismissed a football coach because he did not win games. One has but to refer to Harvard, scholastically the most highly regarded institution of learning in the world, to laugh this argument out of countenance. Only this year Harvard has accepted the resignation of its coach—because he did not win—turned its back on the graduate-coaching system, and hired one of the most gifted exponents of football legendarism in the business.

The handwriting is on the wall, in plain sight to all those who have the courage to look. The situation is beyond the vacillating phase. Bowdoin must have a new football coach; there are no two ways about it. A continuation of the status quo, with the College divided against itself a dozen ways, can result in nothing but athletic disaster for Bowdoin.

The simplification of the problem is evident: no one will deny that dissent will remain as long as the present football coach does. Proponents of both sides of the question will not, having progressed this far, lay down their hatchets. A new deal will remove the cause of the controversy.

## The Beginning of the End for Hell Week

It begins to look as though that grand old institution, Hell Week, were on its last legs. The camel's back is beginning to feel the burden, and even the undergraduates, who would be the last ones to realize that the present order needed remodeling, are beginning to see the uselessness and utter ludicrousness of putting the freshmen through a severe test of mental and physical torture before their initiation into a fraternity. Can it possibly be that they are beginning to wake up, to realize that the fraternity situation needs refurbishing badly?

The decision of the Eta Charge of Theta Delta Chi to abolish Hell Week was probably the most forward step taken by a Bowdoin fraternity in twenty years. If others have courage to follow in the steps of Theta Delta Chi, it may mean that Bowdoin Greek societies will emerge from the morass in which they have struggled throughout the present college generation. It is generally conceded that Hell Week is the most outmoded of ancient institutions, yet never has a fraternity had the courage to abolish it completely. They have chipped at its edges, and removed a large amount of the brutality, but never have they sought to destroy its central purpose: torturing the fraternity pledge.

Tradition would scarcely tumble if Hell Week were done away with. Perhaps the gymnasium would no longer be measured with its logs, nor the athletic field four-leaf-clovers counted, but the stability of the College would not be upset so seriously that there would be weeping and wailing in fraternity row. It would be eminently possible to substitute for physical and mental punishment the learning of fraternity facts and songs, which every freshman must know sooner or later.

Fraternities must realize that if they do not do away with some of their imbecilic customs, they will themselves be done away with. Hell Week has no lure for anyone except the sadists who conduct it. That it exists at all is an insult to the intelligence of the student.

The position of the fraternity in the collegiate social order is none too strong at the present. Verbum sapienti . . .

## Mustard and Cress

We breathe heavy, uncomfortable sigh as we return to the complexities of Brunswick for another long siege. Things were so simple during the Christmas vacation; we arose, carefully brushed our teeth, ate three times, entertained ourselves and went to bed again. Now look at us. The moment we get up, we are confronted with such vexing situations as whether we shall have marmalade on our English muffins or three spoonfuls of sugar in our coffee. Then people start to ask us if we know anything about theletics, or if we've done our German. We long for the simplicities of the Big City, where our only perturbation is whether we shall take a Broadway-137th Street local or a 242nd Street-Van Cortlandt Park express, both of which take us exactly where we want to go.

Tramlines on the Boston and Maine railroad are somewhat of a law unto themselves. They are all strong, silent men, with a passion for waving at lightening covers as they go by. Consequently we were much amazed to see the brakeman on the Flying Yankee slide up to the conductor and engage him in conversation as we were progressing in leisurely fashion toward Boston recently. As the talk became more heated, we bent closer, so we might be near the font of News. The brakeman's words were so startling that we copied them down immediately, and offer them to you without embellishment:

"You're wrong. You always was wrong. You never was right. There is a dining car on this train."

A friend of ours who was traveling in northern Maine recently, for some reason found the need of a New York paper as he was driving through the little village of Unity. He looked for a newsstand, but there was none in sight, so he set a straight course for the general store. He found that it was indeed a general store, with every kind of merchandise a citizen of Unity could possibly need piled high on shelves. Over in the corner was a newspaper rack, and although there were a few three-day-old Boston papers on display, he saw no New York journals. He called the storekeeper over to him and asked him where the New York papers were kept.

"Never have 'em," said the storekeeper. "What? No New York papers? Why, Unity's the first town I've ever found where I couldn't get at least one New York newspaper," replied our friend.

"Well, that's nothing," said the local Macy. "What do you expect? When I went to New York I couldn't get no Unity paper."

One of the Economics majors who firmly decided he was going to do a little reading in his major field during the Christmas vacation stopped in at the Portsmouth library to take out a few books and be all primed to answer any questions when he returned. One of the men on his list was Claude Spence, the Pacific Coast sugar king, and he asked the librarian if there were any biographies of him around the place.

The attendant looked somewhat puzzled for a moment, and then disappeared into the stacks with an "I'll see what I can do."

The student waited nervously for about ten minutes, but finally the librarian returned bearing one thin volume. "Is this what you wanted?" she asked, handing the student the book.

The name of it was "The Habits of the Spoiled Grocer."

"Maybelle moistened the tip of her finger with her tongue, and then smoothed her eyebrows with it."

As the stands roared their approval.

Coch Mason of the University of Pennsylvania has devised a new sport which is a contest between a wrestler and a boxer.

A "date" bureau has been established at Syracuse University. Men, desirous of going out with girls, pick their choice from a descriptive list of the local females supplied by the bureau.

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## "Here's to the Young Men of the World"

ROLLIN KIRBY in the New York World Telegram.

## AMERICANIDE

THE CRY FOR LEADERSHIP, which has been so pitifully recoiled from educator to educator during the past few years, seems to have had little effect, if one is to judge by a survey of typical college student governments. Set up not only to represent the undergraduate viewpoint before the Administration, but also to lead undergraduate thought and action, most student governments have signally failed.

In the East, most members are elected on the basis of popularity or athletic prowess. They are the "well-gentle", the boys who speak nicely to everybody. They handle well their routine duties, such as running proms, handling elections, representing the students in disciplinary cases. Brains are not a requisite for these functions.

But most of them are frank to admit that they are unacquainted with the larger problems of University life. They remark, with surprising complacency, that "the college is not run for the dogs". They refuse to take any stand on the R.O.T.C. (either pro or con); they would consider it a personal disgrace to attend an anti-war meeting; they never participate in a debate or round-table discussion. They do possess one admirable quality—that is their dignity, an aura of blisful magnificence which must be preserved at all costs.

The root of the trouble, it must be admitted, lies in the undergraduate attitude. In most cases, they seem perfectly content to elect the same people year after year; their attitude of complete indifference to all council activities is truly amazing.

Whatever the objections to campus "politics" and fraternity "blobs", these are unquestionably more healthy than the present apathy. Though the Western colleges are faced with a different problem, because of their larger student bodies, it seems safe to say that the method whereby candidates offer their platform before election is productive of better and more intelligent action.

The time seems particularly appropriate for a change. Through the columns of the newspapers, students should be made to realize that all "well-gentle" are not overburdened with brains, that "dignity" should not be the only attribute of a governing group, and that the members of student government should feel free and able to express themselves, not only on local issues, but also on the vastly more important national and international problems. They should be the leaders, but they are not.

MARQUETTE MOORE MARSHALL, writing in the New York American, the paper that owner Hearst has named as "The paper for people who think", asked: "Isn't it about time some of our young people stopped being such cry-babies? Boys and girls, posing as spokesmen of 'youth', have kindly explained to the world of late just what is wrong with IT, and what it ought to do for THEM. As the young men of Wall Street solemnly summed-up: 'There is an undercurrent of resentment in youth today.'"

"The men can be put even more tersely: Youth's present mood is frequently expressed in three syllables—'Boo hoo-hoo.' From that same older generation which its sons and daughters deride and denounce with their half-baked economics and naive sociology, fretting and faint-hearted youth could learn the practice of two virtues of which it now seems sublimely ignorant: One of the two is Patience; the other is Self-Reliance."

Sir Gerald Campbell, speaking in New York City, spoke of "We elders who boast that we are making the world safe for our children . . . what a pity that birth control could not be made retroactive."

In some cases, we are moved to remark, "Precisely, Sir Gerald."

THE KANSAS CITY JOURNAL-POST, W. Laurence Dickey, Editor, carries its editorial policy in its masthead, courageously unfettered before its readers: "1. Adjust international debts; 2. Lower trade barriers; 3. Stabilize currencies; 4. Reduce armaments." And Missouri is supposed to be "provincial."

That is a fine and courageous daily display of one's convictions in the face of the hobgoblin of circulation figures. How much better is it than Comrade Hearst's: "Character, Quality, Enterprise, Accuracy", all branded on the wings of an American eagle, who squats, a bit bored upon a scroll, and upon the scroll, is the motto of the Hearst papers: "An American Paper for the American People."

That sort of thing means circulation. James Wechsler, editor of the Columbia Spectator, would do well to ape Comrade Hearst's methods of wooing Americanide.

"The Senior Committee of Seventeen" at Columbia decided that the Spectator did not represent Columbia undergraduates. Stated William Losier, member of the Committee: "The Spectator can go a long way in giving the

## INTERNATIONAL LAW

IN AN INTERNATIONAL LAW ALL RIGHTS OF PERSONS, STATES AND COUNTRIES MUST BE STUDIED, ON MY . . .

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AND YOUR PIPE WILL TASTE BETTER

YES, YES, YES

PRINCE ALBERT

AND YOUR PIPE WILL TASTE BETTER

YES, YES, YES

PRINCE ALBERT

AND YOUR PIPE WILL TASTE BETTER

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RECORD AUDIENCE  
SEES XMAS PLAY

Before a capacity audience the Masques and Gown successfully presented "Spread Eagle", a three-act play which constituted the organization's most complicated venture of the past two years, in a large house party audience the afternoon of December 21. This satire on the munitions racket, much discussed and once banned on Broadway as "sedition", through the efforts of big business, was well received by the houseparty guests and student audience.

Edwin G. Walker and Raymond West, both of '38, had the leading roles, as owners and executives of a large munitions making firm, which through the power of the dollar and clever scheming engineered a war between the United States and Mexico. Walker, Joe Cobb, a sarcastic Yankee business man, turned in a fine performance to add to his long string of successes. Also very able in their important roles were Mrs. Emily Holmes, of Brunswick, as Rosalie, Miss Mary Treganowan as Lois Henderson's daughter, and Wyman Holmes '38, who portrayed the unsuspecting and naive ex-President's son whose murder was engineered by the munitions company. An able and large supporting cast contributed to the successful execution of the production, which was directed by George H. Quinby, the faculty coach and chief director for the dramatic organization.

"Spread Eagle", an ambitious undertaking for the Masques and Gown with its limited means of staging, was notable for its between-the-acts effects which ranged from bugle calls and tramping feet to an interesting newscast actually shown in the hall. Sound as well as scenic effects were all arranged by Mr. Quinby. Paul Laidley, Jr., '38, Charles Goodwin '38, and William Klaber '37.

With the thought that the American classroom and film theater have much in common, and that many pictures coming out of Hollywood can illustrate in a few hours what it takes the text-book months to accomplish, Paramount Pictures are offering rewards totalling \$1,500 for original essays on a variety of subjects.

Courses offered by the University of Wisconsin will be given a thorough "going over" by a faculty committee recently appointed to weed out those parts of the curriculum that are unworthy of being offered to the students.

In England there is a college with a staff of forty professors, although the student enrollment never exceeds eighteen.

Former Customs  
Revealed In Book

(Continued from page 1)  
to attempt to "hold in" the Freshmen when the latter are coming out of prayers, generally producing quite a skirmish.

May Training, a farcical custom observed at the College, is described by a correspondent in reference to its origin as follows: "In 1836, it was passed the Legislature requiring students to perform military duty, and they were summoned, to appear at muster equipped as the direct, to be inspected and drilled with the common militia. Great excitement prevailed in consequence, but they finally concluded to train. At the appointed time and place, they made their appearance armed cap-a-pie for grotesque deeds, some on foot, some on horse, with banners and music appropriate, and altogether presenting an ludicrous spectacle as could be easily conceived. They paraded pretty much on their own hook, threw the whole field into disorder by their evolutions, and were finally ordered off the ground by the commanding officer. They were never called upon again, but the day is still commemorated."

"Yager fights" are described in the book as the "annual conflicts which occur between the townsmen and the students. The Yagers (from the German Yager, a hunter, a chaser) were accustomed, when the lumbermen came down the river in the spring, to assemble in force, march up to the College yard with life and drum, get famously drubbed, and retreat in confusion to their dens. The custom has become extinct within the past four years, in consequence of the non-appearance of the Yagers."

The Pandowdy Band sounds like some name which Lewis Carroll might have given to a Bowdoin custom, yet it seems to be the forerunner of the infrequent present day serenades of professors by delegations of freshmen during the week. A correspondent wrote from Bowdoin College that "We use the word pandowdy, and we have a custom of pandowdying. The Pandowdy Band, as it is called, has no regular place nor time of meeting. The number of performers varies from a half a dozen and less to fifty or more. The instruments used are commonly horns, drums, tin-kettles, tongue, shovels, triangles, pumpkin, vine, etc. The object of the band is serenading Professors who have rendered themselves obnoxious to students; and sometimes others—frequently tutors—are entertained by "heavenly music" under their windows at the dead of night. This is regarded on all hands as an unequivocal expression of the feelings of the students."

Forum Reviews Recent  
Message By Roosevelt

(Continued from page 1)  
speech, although it may be attributed to the president's residence on his actual plans for the future.

Much discussion has arisen as to whether the message was conservative, liberal, or radical. Seagrave pointed out that because of the indelible nature of the message, it was possible to give the speech almost any desired interpretation. In the case of social legislation, Seagrave remarked that the president talked of social justice through "tested liberal traditions." Such statements led themselves to the imagination of the listener who can read in them anything he wants.

**Reform Needed**  
"President Roosevelt insisted that recovery and reform must come together," said Seagrave. "In the new economic order which is arising from the disintegration and ruin of the old, we must eradicate the fundamental weaknesses which led to the collapse, or our recovery can never be real nor lasting. In the past we have undertaken to remove what the president calls specific abuses. It is well to keep in mind our ultimate objectives in order to insure a consistent and well-ordered program."

"He named as goals for which we must work: the elimination of over-privilege and under-privilege and the achievement of security for the individual. Security, he divided into three principal factors: 1. the security of livelihood through the better use of the natural resources of the land in which we live. 2. the security against the major hazards and vicissitudes of life. 3. the security of decent homes."

**Program Embraces All Needs**  
Seagrave showed that the program which President Roosevelt indicated that he would advocate included all of these needs. The development of natural resources would extend farther than the mere planting of trees and the building of dams. It would also include the extension of intelligent use of land and water to isolated communities hitherto unable to gain such education.

The president did not make any recommendations on the second part, promising that they would appear in a future message. He did, however, define the hazards to which he alluded, saying, "The major hazards and vicissitudes of life comprise old age, unemployment, childbirth, and certain types of dependency and ill-

ness." Although the president has intimated that he was in favor of some type of insurance, he is not expected to back the extensive proposals such as the Townsend Plan or non-contributory governmentally supplied unemployment insurance.

**May Include Slum Clearance**  
"The 'security of decent homes' probably signifies slum clearance, and the establishment of more substantial homesteads as well as a continuation of the better-housing program. In this field as in conservation projects, the President expects to expand public works as an alternative to the dole. He declared that the federal government must and shall quit this business of relief."

In expressing himself this way, the president was sounding the death-knell to the FERA and all other forms of federal relief, according to Seagrave. This apparent change in philosophy has been caused by the fear that the initiative and ambition of the unemployed worker will be lowered by the continuance of the dole. Opposition is very likely to arise in this question because of the tremendous expenditure that might be involved in the extension of a public works program. The president has indicated that the government would leave to local relief the 1,500,000 people who had been taken care of before the FERA. The remaining 8,500,000 would be aided by the extended public works program.

**Expands on Works Plan**  
"President Roosevelt," said Seagrave, "described at some length the practical principles on which the plan should be based: The work performed must be of permanent value. Wages paid should be high enough to provide security, but not so high as to encourage men to choose federal work rather than employment in private industries. Since the primary objective is to provide employment, the president suggests that projects should be undertaken in which a large percentage of labor can be used. He stilled some of the objections against such a program by declaring that preference would be given to projects which would be self-liquidating. In anticipation of increased business activity, the program would be made to taper off as industry absorbed the workers."

**Based on Sound Money**  
"The president declared emphatically that the amount of money required for the public works would be within the sound credit of the govern-

GOLFERS TO HAVE  
EXPERIENCED TEAM

Building from a veteran squad consisting of Sprague Mitchell '37, Charles E. Noyes '37, Roger C. Mellogg '37, Edwin P. Benjamin '37, Herbert M. Goldstein '37, Jack McLeod '36, and Bob Reed '36, and reinforced by several new prospects including Johnny Boyd '36, Harold M. Boeckelman '36, Leonard E. Buck '38, and Edward H. Owen '38, Coach Bob Miller is decidedly optimistic about the prospects of his 1936 golf team. Miller hopes to present an outfit which will have an excellent chance of taking the Maine championship and will make a creditable showing in the New England tournament.

Practices will begin after Easter vacation in preparation for the dual meets which will decide the Maine state team championship. Colby already has two legs on the Averill trophy, which is the award offered to the winner, and every effort will be made to prevent them from gaining permanent possession of it. Colby is considered to be the strongest team that the Bowdoin golfers will have to face, and the present prospects for a win seem very favorable.

**Play State Match Here**  
Later in the season, Bowdoin will play host to the contestants for the Maine individual state championship which will be played over the Bath course. Johnny Boyd is considered to be one of the leading contenders for this honor.

In the round-robin of dual meets which will decide the Maine team championship, each club will enter six men; in the New England Intercollegiate tournament, to be held May 11 or 12 at Watertown, Mass., each team may enter as many men as they wish in the 18-hole competition to be held on the first day. The four best scores from each club will decide the team championship, and the 38 lowest tallies will be selected to compete on the second day in a thirty-six hole competition to pick the New England Intercollegiate individual champion. In this match also, Johnny Boyd is expected to have a good chance of finishing among the winners.

"ment," Seagrave continued. "The conservatives have interpreted this statement to mean that there will be no more inflation whatsoever. This does not necessarily follow. Our sound credit would not be impaired and might very possibly be enhanced by a well-directed and controlled metallic inflation. To be sure, the president does here give assurance as he has so often before that we will not repeat Germany's experiment of 1918, but the statement is too vague to get excited about."

Vincent Nowlis '35 and Elmer Longley Hutchinson '35, pictured above, are the first two Bowdoin students to have represented Maine in one year in the Rhodes Scholarship competition from the New England district. Although neither was named as the winner of a scholarship in the final competition at Harvard last Monday, theirs is an unusual achievement.

Hutchinson is a member of Chi Psi fraternity. Nowlis is a member of Zeta Psi.

RIFLEMEN COMPETE  
IN STATE TOURNEY

Entering competition for the first time, the newly-formed Rifle Club will participate in the Annual Indoor Maine State Rifle tournament, beginning next week. This contest will be run off by mail for a period of ten weeks.

Two teams will be entered in this match, one in the senior and one in the junior event. As yet, no choices have been made for positions on the squads. Practices will be held tonight and Friday before any final decisions are reached.

**To Mail Targets In**  
In running off the contest, the Maine State Rifle Association has arranged that each team will shoot a series of targets weekly on its home range. These targets will be mailed in to the headquarters of the association at Houlton where the scores of the teams will be compiled. The contest is scheduled to run for ten weeks, with the highest aggregate score winning the tournament.

President Hartley Lord '36 states that the rifle range in the cellar of Adams Hall has been recently completed so that it comes up to match specifications. All the shooting will be held on this range.

**Juniors Win Class Contest**  
In the interschool contests held last Wednesday, Friday, and Sunday, the juniors won the championship. Each practice session has been made a contest between all four classes in order to give the members actual experience in contest shooting. At some time during the year, each one of the classes has held the title.

Future plans of the team will include the postal match of the National Intercollegiate Rifle Association to be held in February, and a shoulder to shoulder match with the New England division of the intercollegiate group to be held somewhere around Boston on April 6. In the last of May the team will enter the Maine State Smallbore Long-range Outdoor Championships.

As yet, no individual matches have been scheduled. President Lord hopes to be able to arrange a shoulder to shoulder match with the University of Maine sometime this spring.

COLLEGE RECEIVES  
SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Through the bequest of Mrs. Lottie S. Haines late of Malden, Massachusetts, Bowdoin College is to receive soon a gift of one thousand dollars to be used for founding a scholarship. There are two articles in Mrs. Haines' will that concern the college. These are: article 14, "To Bowdoin College the sum of one thousand (\$1,000) dollars to found a scholarship for deserving New England-born boys, in memory of Edward E. Smiley, deceased brother of Mrs. Lottie S. Haines."

The other article in the will is article 21 which says: "If at the termination of the trust, there are no grandchildren, or their issue, of William H. Smiley living, and there is any remainder after payment of all bequests, then one-third of such remainder shall be paid to Bowdoin College."

Smith College juniors who recently sailed to pass their junior year in France, Italy, and Spain, under the Smith plan of foreign study, totaled only thirty-two, as compared with fifty-four juniors who went abroad last year.

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STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

—A QUICK LUNCH  
—A COMPLETE DINNER  
—at any time, at any price

College Spa

SCHEDULE OF  
EXAMINATIONS

1934-1935	
Examinations in courses not listed below are to be scheduled by the instructors. Except as otherwise noted, all examinations will be held in the gymnasium.	
Monday—January 21	Tuesday—January 22
1:30 Comparative Literature 1 German 13 History 7 Mathematics 2 Mathematics 2 Music 2 Zoology 1	1:30 English 10 Government 7 Latin 2 Music 2 Zoology 1
Wednesday—January 23	Thursday—January 24
Art 3 (Walker Art Building) Economics 2 Economics 2 English 7 Music 2 Philosophy 1	Art 3 (Walker Art Building) Economics 2 Economics 2 English 7 Music 2 Philosophy 1
Friday—January 25	Saturday—January 26
French 11 French 11 German 1 German 1 Government 11 History 11 Mathematics 1 Mathematics 1 Music 1 Philosophy 1	Art 3 (Walker Art Bldg.) Economics 10 English 10 Government 11 History 11 Mathematics 1 Mathematics 1 Music 1 Philosophy 1
Sunday—January 27	Monday—January 28
English 1 (Adams Hall) English 1 (Adams Hall) English 1 (Adams Hall) English 1 (Adams Hall) English 1 (Adams Hall) English 1 (Adams Hall) English 1 (Adams Hall) English 1 (Adams Hall) English 1 (Adams Hall) English 1 (Adams Hall)	Art 3 (Walker Art Bldg.) Economics 10 English 10 Government 11 History 11 Mathematics 1 Mathematics 1 Music 1 Philosophy 1
Tuesday—January 29	Wednesday—January 30
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Thursday—January 31	Friday—February 1
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In the genetic laboratories of the University of Southern California, Prof. Catherine Beers is studying the hereditary traits of thousands of flies in an effort to add to the world's knowledge of heredity.

At an eastern university a survey disclosed that at least sixty percent of the students sleep through three classes a week.

Nadim became an inmate at St. Mary's college recently when the student body officials condemned the habit of students appearing undressed in and near the campus swimming pool.

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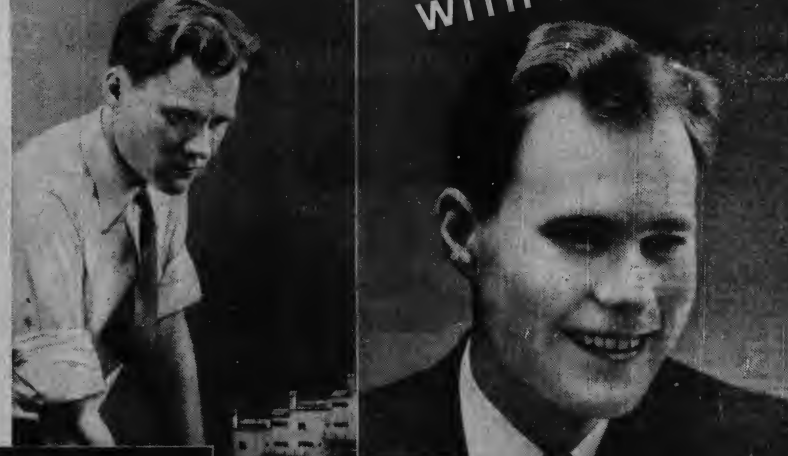
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WHEN TIRED  
OR TROUBLED... GET A LIFT  
WITH A CAMEL!

TOBACCO EXPERTS  
ALL SAY:

"Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

ALBERT FAY, JR., '35—Architectural Student: "When I'm working 'en charette,' as we say, on plans, specifications, design work—right up to the 'due date' of a job, I sometimes work for two whole days and nights without a break. It's not easy to fight off exhaustion at times. I have discovered a good way of bringing back my energy when I need it. I smoke a Camel and a feeling of renewed energy quickly comes to my aid, and I can carry on! I enjoy Camels all I wish, for it has been my experience that Camels don't upset my nerves."

ANNETTE HANSHAW

JOIN THE NEW

## CAMEL CARAVAN

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WALTER O'KEEFE TED HUSING  
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8:00 P.M. M.S.T.  
9:00 P.M. P.S.T.

THURSDAY 9:00 P.M. E.S.T.  
10:00 P.M. C.S.T.  
9:30 P.M. M.S.T.  
10:30 P.M. P.S.T.

OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

## NOTED GIRL EXPLORER.

Mrs. William LaVarre says: "When I'm tired, I just stop and smoke a Camel. It wakes up any energy in no time. And here's an important point—smoking Camels steadily does not affect one's nerves."

## TRANSPORT PILOT.

"When I notice that 'all in' feelings," says Maurice Marrs of the United Air Lines, "I put out a Camel, light up, and the tiredness is quickly relieved. I smoke them steadily, and never know that I have nerves."



## QUINTET DOWNED BY FARMINGTON

Unofficial Hoopmen Lose;  
Fouls Count Heavily  
Against White

Forced to play part of the game with only three men the Bowdoin Polar Bears, unofficial basketball team of the college were downed by Farmington Normal school last Saturday night, 32 to 27, at Farmington.

The first two periods were fast and evenly played, the score at the end of the half being 12 to 12. The smaller Bowdoin team outgained the Normal school quintet, and kept possession of the ball most of the time.

**Fouls Cripple Team**  
In the third period, Bowdoin was severely crippled by fouls. A small number of players were there, due to illnesses of Kominaki, Palmer, and Carter. After five minutes of the third period, with the score 20-17, Frasier left the game because of four personal fouls. Dick Elgison replaced him, only to come out himself for the same reason 30 seconds later. There was some controversy about the continuance of the game, for the Bowdoin team had only four players. Because of the ruling of the Eastern Massachusetts referee, the game had to be continued, four against five.

The team played defensively, with only four men, but Fisher was caught fouling for the fourth time, and was also forced to leave the game. The remaining three of the Bowdoin team put up an excellent fight, largely because of Ashkenazy's clever dribbling, for the rest of the period.

**Bystanders Enter Game**  
At this point, Paul Sullivan, the manager, and "Mickey" Maguire put on suits and filled in the two empty positions. This move however came too late in the game for the opposing outfit had acquired too great a lead, the score at the final whistle being 32-27.

Fisher, Kent and Frasier were the high scorers on the Bowdoin team with seven, six, and five points respectively. Pillsbury was outstanding for Farmington with a total of fourteen points.

**The Summary:**

FARMINGTON (34)	G	PO	Pts
Barnes, F.	4	2	10
Barnes, H.	3	0	6
Hallway, J.	2	0	6
Pillsbury, J.	7	0	14
Talbot, R.	2	0	6
Kent, R.	0	0	0
O'Connor, J.	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>34</b>

BOWDOIN (27)	G	PO	Pts
Frasier, R.	3	2	10
Sullivan, P.	1	0	2
Kent, H.	0	0	0
Labadie, R.	0	0	0
Elgison, R.	0	0	0
Fisher, R.	2	2	7
Ashkenazy, J.	2	0	7
Maguire, J.	1	0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>27</b>

Referee, McCall.

Because of the increasing nuisance caused by the skunks in the vicinity of State College, Pennsylvania, the State Game Commissioner has ruled that students may kill the animals without the necessity of a hunting license.

## CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - January 9

**LOTTERY LOVER**

Low Ayres - Pat Patterson

News - Sound Act

Thursday - January 10

**THE GAY BRIDE**

Carole Lombard - Chester Morris

Cartoon - Comedy

Friday - January 11

**BRIGHT EYES**

Shirley Temple

News - Sound Act

Saturday - January 12

**MURDER IN THE CLOUDS**

Lyle Talbot - Ann Dvorak

Also Short Subjects

Mon. and Tues. - Jan. 14 and 15

**KATHERINE HEPBURN**

The Little Minister

News - Pictorial

## Swimmers Meet First Opponents

Presenting a team hampered by ineptilities, Coach Miller's swimmers will have the odds somewhat against them as they open the varsity season, competing tonight against Mass. State at Amherst and tomorrow against Trinity at Hartford. "Intensive training has been held up on account of midyear examinations," Miller said recently. "Beginning next semester the team will be brought into top form for the later meets."

"We know little about either Mass. State or Trinity," Miller added. "Boyd should make a good showing in the fifty yard free-style at both places, and Cary should do well in the hundred." The absence of both Franklin and May will weaken Bowdoin's representation in the distances and the back-stroke. Wright and McKee will probably swim the latter, but both lack experience.

The relays are also expected to be weak, particularly the free-style. However, the showing in the breast-stroke should be strong, in spite of the absence of Pack, who has developed greatly since the first of the year. Both Captain Beale and Whitmore should place. The only experienced contestant in the diving events will be Sampson.

After midyears the transposing of several men now ineligible from the Jayvee team to the varsity is expected to strengthen the team considerably.

## MORRELL ATTENDS MEETING OF N.C.A.A.

Represented by Malcolm E. Morrell, Bowdoin took part in an important meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, held in New York City the end of last month. The N.C.A.A. is an advisory body, with no actual authority, composed of representatives from most of the colleges in the country. After the routine matters had been attended to the reports of four special committees were given. Of these two, those on the Federal Admissions Tax and Recruiting and Subsidizing of Athletes, are of especial interest.

The Admissions Tax Committee reported that with the country in its present financial condition there is little hope of an early repeal of this tax. In regard to this matter Mr. Morrell believes, "There should be a distinction between large universities and small colleges. We lose on football as in all other sports, and we could use the \$800 that we pay to the government to good advantage. We are taxed originally on all the equipment we buy and then again on the gate receipts. Some system of exemptions similar to the personal income tax system should be worked out."

**Morrell Discusses Recruiting**  
The Recruiting Committee attempted to make a distinction between justifiable and unjustifiable recruiting. Mr. Morrell questioned Dean DeLoach's opinion with Bowdoin was given a clean bill of health in the recent Carnegie Foundation's investigation of football evils) about Cornell's attitude on alumni recruiting. Dean DeLoach said that the question of any potential football player, whose way was being paid by an alumnus, would be investigated very carefully. If it was discovered that they were but recent acquaintances and the college felt that the alumnus' charitable intentions were the result of a hope of giving his school a good football player, the boy would not be allowed to compete. Mr. Morrell appeared somewhat skeptical of a college actually doing this.

Later a joint session was held with the Physical Education Association, the Student Health Association, and the Football Coaches Association. In this meeting Dean Hawks of Columbia pointed out the aims of a college should be the mental, moral, and physical development of the students. He also asserted that the Athletic Department offers great opportunity along all three of these lines. This is because the student on the athletic field is almost always more alert and impressionable than in the classroom, and so the proper type of instruction and leadership at this time is of great and lasting benefit.

As late as November 15th, roses were blooming on the University of Vermont's campus.

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## FRATERNITY TEAMS START BASKETBALL

With the non-fraternity group far ahead for first place honors, followed closely by the D.U. quintet, interfraternity basketball gets under way this week. The games will be under the management of William B. Hanson '36.

Any undergraduates who have had previous refereeing experience, and who wish to officiate at future games, should see either Mal Morrell or Hanson at the Sigma Nu house. Games are every Tuesday and Thursday.

The small Ives Trophy goes to the house winning the play-off, and if a fraternity carries off the honors three successive years, it is entitled to permanent possession. The name of the victorious house also goes on the big Ives cup in the Sargent Gymnasium. The non-fraternity team was last year's victor.

The schedule is as follows:

League A	League B
A. T. O.	D. U.
Kappa Sig	Zeta
Non-Fraternity	Phi U.
Chi Psi	Sigma Nu
Phi U.	Phi U.
Kappa Sig vs. A. T. O.	D. U. vs. A. D.
Chi Psi vs. Non-Fr.	Sigma Nu vs. Zeta
Beta vs. T. D.	D. U. vs. Phi U.
Non-Fr. vs. A. T. O.	Zeta vs. A. D.
Kappa Sig vs. Beta	D. U. vs. D. U.
Chi Psi vs. T. D.	Phi U. vs. Sigma Nu
Non-Fr. vs. Phi U.	Zeta vs. D. U.
A. T. O. vs. Chi Psi	D. U. vs. Sigma Nu
Kappa Sig vs. Non-Fr.	Phi U. vs. Zeta
Beta vs. A. T. O.	D. U. vs. A. D.
T. D. vs. A. T. O.	Phi U. vs. A. D.
Chi Psi vs. Kappa Sig	Sigma Nu vs. D. U.
Kappa Sig vs. T. D.	D. U. vs. Zeta
Chi Psi vs. Beta	Sigma Nu vs. D. U.
Kappa Sig vs. Non-Fr.	D. U. vs. Phi U.
March 15 - Second Place Play-off	

When the president of the sophomore class at Howard U. was severely criticized for his policies, he "disappeared". His abdication was well received amongst his classmates.

When Homer Johnson of Peabody, Ill., arrived at St. Victor's College, this week, he brought with him a trailer loaded with pigs to pay his tuition. The pigs were accepted, Johnson received a receipt for the entire amount of his tuition bill.

In a straw vote held at Duke University, President Roosevelt and his New Deal were still supported by the students, though not so strongly as in 1932.

Twenty graduates of Amherst College are listed as holding official positions under the New Deal.

## SPORT SIDELIGHTS

The appointment by the President of three committees, representing alumni, faculty, and students, to investigate the present athletic set-up is a far step forward in clearing up the air of mystery and secrecy now surrounding Bowdoin athletics. There is a vague feeling on the part of students that something is rotten in Denmark, but no one seems to know just what. It is the object of these committees to find out what the trouble is, and after a study of the athletic departments of other colleges, make suggestions for remedies. It is not the purpose of these groups to investigate the football coaching situation, but it is difficult to see how they can avoid touching upon it.

We honestly believe that Bob Miller is the unluckiest swimming coach in the United States. After a lean season in 1933 it seemed as if things were going to take a turn for the better. Wallberg was an excellent freestyler, Parmelee promised to become one of the best collegiate distance men in the East, Selig, Carson, and Osborn, National Junior Diving Champions, were an invincible trio of divers, Foster could be counted on to win a majority of firsts in the back-stroke, while Beale and Whitmore took capable care of the breast-stroke.

But when the 1934 season rolled around Wallberg, Parmelee, Selig, and Osborn had all left college. In addition Brown, McGary, and Melville were, for one reason or another, ineligible. Added to these were a promising crop of freshmen excluded from varsity competition, unlike other winter sports, and the net result was a Jayvee team which beat the varsity in a post-season meet.

It seems inevitable that no sooner does a swimmer begin to show promise than he becomes ineligible or injured. Henry Franklin, who might have made the Olneyville meet interesting from a standpoint of closeness, spent the week of the meet in the infirmary. Dave Pitts had injured his spine skiing. Brown and May, winner of the dunk meet, are on probation. Moreover Bowdoin's remoteness from swimming centers prevents the securing of a satisfactory schedule. Meets are so bunched that no sooner does the team get going than it has to wait several weeks for another contest.

Speaking of luck, Linn Wells is not blessed with a super-abundance of horseshoes. From a 1934 team which was the best in the state, he has not a single letterman eligible for service the first semester. At present the varsity line-up is composed of last year's Jayvee outfit which lost only one game, but which outside of a fairly strong defense in Dick Steer, Jack Lawrence, and Charlie Smith, had little to offer in the way of material. However, the team's showing against the veteran New Hampshire outfit was encouraging.

All is not dark on the winter athletic program. Jack Magee's track aggregation bids fair to retain most of the laurels it earned last season. Minus Charlie Allen, Johnnie Adams, and Thaur Larson, it has nevertheless a wealth of stars: Captain Howie Niblock, ICAA indoor shotput record holder, Phil Good, ICAA high hurdle champion, Bill Soule, New England Intercollegiate indoor dash champion, Vale Marvin, Gardner Marcy, Dave Rideout, Jim Crowell, Elmer Hutchinson, Bob Porter, Ditto Bond, John Shute, Bill Owen, Dave Deane, Gil Harrison, Mel Hughes, and Bob Dunton. If he can develop a high jumper, Coach Magee will have a well-balanced outfit to work with.

After hanging on by the skin of its teeth for several years, the gym team has finally ceased to exist. Professor Mean's refusal to serve as coach terminated its lingering death, since the hiring of a professional coach is out of the question. The passing of gym will be regretted by its few adherents, but it never had a very great appeal, and the time and space allotted to it can be used to greater advantage by some more popular sport.

On the other hand, winter sports under the guiding genius of John Holden seem to be rapidly increasing in favor. Over a dozen boys daily take advantage of the opportunity to enjoy the superior benefits of outdoor exercise. Bowdoin representatives at Lake Placid did fairly well by themselves, Bob Laffin taking third in the ski jump and Holden placing sixth in the downhill race.

This Monday night the college will be allowed to witness the hitherto unknown spectacle of an intercollegiate basketball game played in the Sargent Gymnasium when the unofficial team, the Bowdoin Polar Bears, tangles with Northeastern Business College. This will be the initial appearance of the Polar Bears on the home court this season. It is expected that the Bowdoin squad will be able to keep five men on the court.

## Skiers Place In New York Meet

Competing with twelve colleges of the East at Lake Placid in New York, during the Christmas recess, Bowdoin skimen placed in three events and lost a first place in another through an error of the timekeepers. John S. Holden '36 placed sixth in the downhill race, and Robert W. Laffin '38, took third with a jump of 31 meters in that event besides winning a place in the cross-country run.

At the meet, which was called the College Week Competition and which was sponsored by the Lake Placid Club the following events were held: the cross-country race (14 kilometers), the slalom, the downhill race, the four man ski relay and the jump. Men representing Bowdoin were John S. Holden '36, Gauthier Thibodeau '37, Percy Knauth '37, Richard H. Beck '37, and Robert W. Laffin '38. Colleges represented were Dartmouth, which took first place, St. Patrick's, Cornell, Ottawa University, Harvard, Yale, Williams, Toronto, New Hampshire and Cleveland University. Thibodeau suffered a slight mishap, but in spite of newspaper reports his injury is not serious.

## FROSH OPEN TRACK WITH SO. PORTLAND

Opening the indoor track season this Saturday the freshman track team, led by the newly elected captain, Robert B. Fox, will meet a strong South Portland High school squad. Coach Magee expects to present a well-rounded team, and hopes for a victory by a safe margin.

The South Portland team, in its contest here last year, tied the first year men in a hard-fought and interesting contest, 52-52. The home team trailed up until the pole vault event, when they made a clean sweep to even up the score.

Those expected to compete Saturday are as follows: Fox, middle distance; Elliott D. Burritt and Robert U. Smith, dashes; Charles L. Young, distance; Robert C. Raleigh, pole vault; David B. Soule, broad jump; Geoffrey B. Stanwood, hurdles; Vincent K. Hull, high jump; Francis B. Skillings, weight; Selah Strong, javelin.

Burritt is the holder of a Connecticut state schoolboy championship, and has done fifty-two seconds in the quarter mile.

Average college professors are "muddle-headed" according to Dr. R. Bruce Raup of Teachers' College, Columbia University. He based his report on replies received from 2000 questionnaires sent to prominent educators throughout the country.

All the freshmen at the University of Maryland are requested to work on the student newspaper one day out of each week.

## HOLD AMATEUR AQUATIC MEET

Franklin Excels as Records  
are Created by First  
A. A. U. Contest

Marking the first contest of its type in the state, the Maine A.A.U. swimming meet was held in Curtis Pool last Saturday evening. Both men's and women's events were run off in the meet to establish Maine swimming championships in some of the standard tank events.

The outstanding performance of the evening was the individual 300 yard medley event in which Henry Franklin '36, Bowdoin's outstanding swimmer, surpassed the New England Intercollegiate record with a 3 minutes, 54 and four-fifths seconds performance.

**Boys Swim Well**  
The Portland Boys' Club, coached by Harold Paulson, showed remarkable strength in all events with wins in two men's events and both women's events. The Bowdoin swimmers also showed up well by winning two Maine championships.

Mary Dudley of Portland showed spectators an unusual sprinting performance as she swam the fifty yard free style in 31 4-5 seconds in both the trial and the final heat.

The diving event was dominated by D'Arcangelo of the Portland Boys' Club who showed tremendous improvement over last year. Pierce of Bowdoin, a freshman, showed himself to be a diver with possibilities.

**Franklin, May Star**  
Bowdoin swimmers who starred were Franklin in a record squalling 300 yard medley, Dick May who swam an excellent race to finish second in the same event, Captain Beale '35, who took first place honors in the 220 yard breast stroke, John Boyd '36 who swam an excellent race through the trials of the open fifty to be second out of first place in the finals by Chaffee of Portland.

**The Summary:**  
Men's 50 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 38.  
Men's 100 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 1:14.4.  
Men's 200 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 2:34.4.  
Men's 400 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 5:39.4.  
Men's 800 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 11:49.4.  
Men's 1600 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 24:49.4.  
Men's 3200 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 50:49.4.  
Men's 6400 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 1:01:49.4.  
Men's 12800 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 2:03:49.4.  
Men's 25600 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 4:07:49.4.  
Men's 51200 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 8:15:49.4.  
Men's 102400 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 16:31:49.4.  
Men's 204800 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 32:63:49.4.  
Men's 409600 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 65:27:49.4.  
Men's 819200 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 130:55:49.4.  
Men's 1638400 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 261:51:49.4.  
Men's 3276800 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 523:43:49.4.  
Men's 6553600 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 1:047:29:49.4.  
Men's 13107200 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 2:094:58:49.4.  
Men's 26214400 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 4:189:56:49.4.  
Men's 52428800 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 8:379:52:49.4.  
Men's 104857600 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 16:759:44:49.4.  
Men's 209715200 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 33:519:36:49.4.  
Men's 419430400 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 67:43:32:49.4.  
Men's 838860800 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 135:27:28:49.4.  
Men's 1677721600 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 270:54:24:49.4.  
Men's 3355443200 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 541:48:20:49.4.  
Men's 6710886400 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 1:083:36:16:49.4.  
Men's 13421772800 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 2:166:48:12:49.4.  
Men's 26843545600 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 4:333:36:08:49.4.  
Men's 53687091200 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 8:666:48:04:49.4.  
Men's 107374182400 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 17:333:36:00:49.4.  
Men's 214748364800 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 34:666:48:00:49.4.  
Men's 429496729600 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 69:333:36:00:49.4.  
Men's 858993459200 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 138:666:48:00:49.4.  
Men's 1717986918400 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 277:333:36:00:49.4.  
Men's 3435973836800 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 554:666:48:00:49.4.  
Men's 6871947673600 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 1:109:33:36:00:49.4.  
Men's 13743895347200 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 2:218:66:48:00:49.4.  
Men's 27487790694400 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 4:437:33:36:00:49.4.  
Men's 54975581388800 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 9:274:66:48:00:49.4.  
Men's 109951162777600 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 18:549:33:36:00:49.4.  
Men's 219902325555200 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 37:49:33:36:00:49.4.  
Men's 439804651110400 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 75:38:24:00:49.4.  
Men's 879609302220800 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 150:76:48:00:49.4.  
Men's 1759218604441600 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 301:53:36:00:49.4.  
Men's 3518437208883200 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 603:46:48:00:49.4.  
Men's 7036874417766400 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 1:207:33:36:00:49.4.  
Men's 14073748835532800 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 2:414:66:48:00:49.4.  
Men's 28147497671065600 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 5:229:33:36:00:49.4.  
Men's 56294995342131200 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 10:458:66:48:00:49.4.  
Men's 112589990684262400 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 21:317:33:36:00:49.4.  
Men's 225179981368524800 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 42:634:66:48:00:49.4.  
Men's 450359962737049600 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 85:269:33:36:00:49.4.  
Men's 900719925474099200 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 170:538:66:48:00:49.4.  
Men's 1801439850948198400 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 341:077:33:36:00:49.4.  
Men's 3602879701896396800 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 682:154:66:48:00:49.4.  
Men's 7205759403792793600 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 1:364:309:33:36:00:49.4.  
Men's 14411518807585587200 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 2:728:618:66:48:00:49.4.  
Men's 28823037615171174400 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 5:457:237:33:36:00:49.4.  
Men's 57646075230342348800 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 11:314:474:66:48:00:49.4.  
Men's 115292150460684697600 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 22:628:949:33:36:00:49.4.  
Men's 230584300921369395200 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 45:257:898:66:48:00:49.4.  
Men's 461168601842738790400 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 90:515:797:33:36:00:49.4.  
Men's 922337203685477580800 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 181:031:594:66:48:00:49.4.  
Men's 1844674407370955161600 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 362:063:189:33:36:00:49.4.  
Men's 3689348814741910323200 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 724:126:378:66:48:00:49.4.  
Men's 7378697629483820646400 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 1:448:252:757:33:36:00:49.4.  
Men's 14757395258967641292800 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 3:296:505:514:66:48:00:49.4.  
Men's 29514790517935282585600 Yds. - First, Franklin; second, Boyd; third, Hill. Time: 6:593:411:029:33:36:00:49.4.  
Men's 59029581035870565171



## The Sun Rises

THE decade of the thirties, now slowly reaching its half-way mark succeeded in ushering in, among other things, a drift towards all forms of anti-capitalist theory. The prevailing style in American colleges, according to their presidents has been a "distinct trend towards social consciousness." Only last week the students at Wesleyan echoed this "consciousness" in a poll which could be described as modernistically radical.

While it be granted that capitalism of the twenties has degenerated to a state beyond repair, it is equally true that its successor, the so-called New Order of things, will be neither pure socialism or pure communism. Undoubtedly a sort of compromise is being effected by the present administration which conceivably may be successful.

The important point to be made is that all these undertones of radicalism in American collegiate life are merely fads of this or that "ism" which, if nothing more, reflect a reaction to the financial collapse of 1929, and a general dissatisfaction with the status quo.

It was therefore a distinct relief to hear Dr. von Beckerath champion the cause of aristocracies as he gave the first of his series of lectures on "Liberalism in Economics." We wonder what this German economist thinks of America's aggressive materialism which in past years has reduced even the individual to a mere cog in a machine.

Certainly none of the proposed socialistic reforms, such as communism and socialism, believe in the necessity of restoring the individual as the primary objective. To the contrary it is always the cause of society or the mass which is espoused, and what must be reformed, they say, before the individual emerges not as a personality but as a part of another machine equally devastating.

UNLESS habits of study are adopted before the end of one's freshman year in college, the student is bound to come to grief at the end of his college career. Syracuse University realizing that a disciplined study system is necessary for a successful student has initiated an informal course in "habits of study" which is offered to freshmen who have difficulty in adjusting themselves to college life.

It is more often a freshman's incapacity to adapt himself to the awkward transition from high school to college, than a lack of intellectual ability, which is the chief cause of failure by the way during the first year in his new environment.

Bowdoin has often faced this problem and has by the most complete solution. Several years ago the administration realizing the difficulty which a freshman is faced among many new surroundings and influences, decided to drop none of the entering class for scholastic reasons before the end of their second semester.

This almost seems an evading of the issue. It recognizes the seriousness of the problem but does nothing to remedy it. It merely postpones the inevitable result.

JOHN R. TUNIS, writing in the December Harpers upon the new trend in sports, has given an illuminating account upon what he believes to be the growth of real sport in America. Since 1929 there has been a distinct falling off of interest in "attendance sports" he writes and a steady drift towards a more intelligent appreciation of the value of what constitute real sport.

He points out that there are more people participating in sports today than at any other time during the history of modern athletics. This may be due, he states, to the increasing amount of leisure which the N.R.A. places at the disposal of the average man. At any rate it is no longer the "big time" exhibition type of athletic which occupy one's spare time, but rather the participating sports which are popular.

Mr. Tunis the ten most popular sports in the country today are football, basketball, soccer, squash games, archery, polo and horses, ping pong, trap shooting, horsehoes and tennis.

One rather significant feature of this new trend which he mentions, is the falling off of interest in golf. This, he believes, is due to the changing conception of the successful business executive, who no longer believes that an ability at the expensive game of golf is a necessary requisite for the successful business magnate.

## More Phi Betes To Be Elected From Seniors

An election to Phi Beta Kappa of additional members from the Senior class will be held in the first week of the second semester, and the names of the incoming members will be announced in Chapel on Friday, February 8th.

On Monday, February 11th, at 6:30 P.M., the new members will be received into the society at a meeting to be held in the Alumni Room of Hubbard Hall. The exercises will be followed by a dinner in the Westcott Union tendered by the Chapter to all the undergraduate members. The speaker will be Dr. William Allison Shimer, of New York. The new members of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and Editor of The American Scholar, whose subject is announced as "American Culture and Phi Beta Kappa."

## Austin H. McCormick Will Come to College As Delta Upsilon Lecturer In March

Bowdoin Alumnus Has Won National Fame in New York Penal Work

ADDRESS WILL BE ON PRISON REFORM

Received Honorary Doctor's Degree from Bowdoin Last Spring

Austin H. McCormick, famed Commissioner of Correction of New York and a member of the Class of 1915, has been selected to deliver the Delta Upsilon lecture in March. His address will be on the subject of prison reform which will be the subject of Dr. McCormick's address.

He suddenly broke into the headlines last year after a sensational raid on Welfare Island where he discovered abominable conditions. The prison had become a gangster's paradise while the poorer prisoners lived in misery and filth. Funds from the outside world had apparently bribed officials to show partiality to the inmates who had influence.

Became Voluntary Prisoner McCormick took immediate steps. The Deputy warden was arrested, the inmates were searched, and a thorough clean-up was effected.

The Welfare Island activity made McCormick the most outstanding prison reformer in the country, but he has been connected with this work since his undergraduate days at Bowdoin. A stirring graduation essay on his favorite subject secured for him a position with the State of Maine as an investigator. Entering the Thompson penitentiary as a "check officer," he studied the prison from the inside. A scathing report was the result of this unique investigation.

Former Alumni Secretary While at Bowdoin Dr. McCormick made Phi Beta Kappa, played quarterback on the varsity football team, ran the Y.M.C.A. was president of the Student Council, edited the Orient and the class year book, and managed the tennis team.

Commissioner McCormick served as Alumni Secretary of the college for a number of years. At the time he was offered the New York position by Mayor LaGuardia.

Bowdoin Debaters Tied With Bates, Wesleyan Bowdoin, Bates, and Wesleyan are tied for first place at present in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League.

The next triangular meet for Bowdoin will be with Bates and Lafayette, next Tuesday. If the Bowdoin debaters can win from Bates, and the chances are good, they will make a strong bid for the title. This debate is decisive, for neither Bowdoin nor Bates meets Wesleyan again.

## Haggett '37 Tramps 52 Miles To Portland, Back, In 14 Hours

In a rash moment Benjamin S. Haggett '37, member of Theta Delta Chi, told several of his fraternity brothers that he would walk from Brunswick to Portland and return in fifteen hours or less, and was willing to stake money on that ability. Bet was concluded, and despite the cold weather, Haggett set out and covered the distance in a little over fourteen hours, collecting a considerable but secret sum for his exertion. It was not the first time the feat had been done, but the only occasion in recent years and in mid-winter.

Haggett claimed in an after-lunch bull-session that he could repeat or better the performance of John Worcester '35, a Beta, who two years ago walked the distance in fourteen hours, collecting fifty dollars from a Portland newspaper.

On the lonely and cold walk Haggett was accompanied by a number of students, two of which, Burton '37 and Schofield '38, were so fired by admiration that they decided to do it themselves. They were met at intervals by various bands of Bowdoin students, two of which, Burton '37 and Schofield '38, were so fired by admiration that they decided to do it themselves. They were met at intervals by various bands of Bowdoin students, two of which, Burton '37 and Schofield '38, were so fired by admiration that they decided to do it themselves.

He reached the Theta Delta Chi House at about four-thirty Saturday morning, after a twenty minute stop at Miss Brunswick. A large reception committee, headed by his roommate Harold E. Weyer '37 official timer and most heavily indebted of the better, met the Marathon walker, greeting him with cheers resembling those which had announced his departure. Doleful faces confronted the student who had made good. He collected the bet.

## PORTLAND WILL FETE MUSICIANS

N. E. College Glee Clubs to Hold Contest for First Time in Maine

Sponsored by the Portland Men's Singing Club, the annual New England Glee Club contest will be held for the first time in Maine at Portland on March 1st. Nathan L. Greene, general chairman for the event, has announced that eight colleges have signified their interest of entering: Bowdoin, the only Maine entry, Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the University of New Hampshire, the University of Vermont, and Clark University of Worcester. Yale, Middlebury, Boston University, and Rhode Island State are also expected to compete.

The contest originated with Albert Pickens of the University Glee Club of New York City for the purpose of raising a higher standard among male college glee clubs throughout the country. The New England College Glee Club Association is a division of the National College Glee Club Association which later in the year will hold its contest for divisional winners in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bowdoin Club Strong The present contest arrangements provide that each club will offer two songs of its own choice, with one of its college songs, and at the conclusion of the program, all the clubs will join with the Portland Men's Singing Club in an ensemble number. This is a departure from the customary procedure and will add variety and interest to the program.

Three clubs will be chosen from this competition to represent the Association at the National contest in Pittsburgh. The Bowdoin organization under the direction of Prof. E. H. Weyer is making a strong bid for this honor.

## Signs for Dorms Urged by Council

Two recommendations were proposed to the College administration by the Student Council as a result of the meeting of Jan. 14. The first suggested identification signs for the dormitories. The Council also recommended that wet-weather boardwalks be placed on the campus for the path leading to the Science building and Memorial Hall. On the problem of fraternity rushing the decision was "rushing generally O.K."

## Delta Nu's And Dekes Start Bowling League

A new field of interfraternity competition was opened last Saturday night when the Sigma Nu bowling five challenged the Dekes in a six string match at the Brunswick bowling alleys. The Dekes House responded by sending a strong, five-man team, which was defeated 1678-1560.

After the first string the Dekes were leading by one point. In the succeeding strings the Sigma Nu stepped far ahead to win the meet. The high score for the winners was Elmer Fortier '35 whose 107 was the high mark in any single string and his 361 was the best four-string total. J. Flagg '35 was high man for the D.K.E. team.

The line-up was as follows: Dekes—Elmer, Breed-Dans, Taylor, Tyler, Ridout. Sigma Nu—Hatch, Cooper, Fortier, H. Shaw, Bechtel.

The Sigma Nu team has been matched with the Beta and the Psi Upsilon. The latter's team, led by Doug Walker '35, is rumored to be strong while the strength of the Betas is unknown.

Polar Bears Continue Moulton Union Dances The Polar Bears, under the leadership of Tom Mack, will run a series of dances in the Moulton Union starting February ninth. These dances will probably be held every week end thereafter until spring.

## REV. LOVETT TO OPEN RELIGIOUS FORUM SESSION

Sunday, February 10th, Set as Beginning of Four Day Program

SECTARIAN GROUPS MEET SEPARATELY

Norman P. Seagrave, Acting Chairman, in Charge of Program

With "The Place of the Church" as its theme, the Forum for Religious Thought will open on Sunday, Feb. 10, and continue through the Wednesday of that week. The Forum, conducted under the auspices of the B. C. A., and managed directly by a committee of that organization expects to have Dr. Sidney Lovett, chaplain at Yale, as opening speaker in Chapel.

In the absence of Donald Woodward '36, Norman P. Seagrave '37 is acting chairman in charge of plans for the Forum. When Woodward returns at the beginning of the second semester he will take over his chairmanship.

Schroeder at Union There will be a minister at each house and at the Moulton Union. Dr. Schroeder, instructor of Biblical Literature, will probably lead the Union discussion, but the names of the other leaders are not ready for publication. At the houses the visitors will conduct one-hour conferences after dinner. Denominational conferences will also be held during the day for those men who want to confer with the leaders of their own sect.

The purpose of the Forum is "to get leaders of religion in this part of the country up here so that all members of the college will be able to share in modern religious discussion."

## Literary Digest Sends 300,000 Peace Ballots

Over 300,000 ballots have been mailed to 140 American colleges and universities to launch the nationwide peace poll conducted by the Literary Digest and the Association of College Editors. One Canadian college, Queen's in Ontario, was included in the poll. Those sent to Bowdoin have already begun to arrive. Ballots should be filled out and returned immediately.

## PRESIDENT WRITES LETTER TO ALUMNI

As part of his policy of keeping Bowdoin Alumni in close touch with current campus activities, President Sills, recently issued the following word of greeting which was sent to all the living alumni.

It is a satisfaction to be able to state unequivocally that we are having a very excellent year indeed. The College has not yet had a single withdrawal for any reason from the 680 students enrolled in September—a unique record. The work in the classroom and the laboratory has gone well.

We have some interesting new personalities on the faculty. Several of the professors have lately published articles and articles of scholarly and literary importance. The plans for the Institute of Politics, to be held April 9 to 18, to which you are all cordially invited, are going forward apace; among the speakers will be several men well-known in American public life, representing differing points of view on governmental policies.

Among the undergraduates the literary interests are being supported better than usual. The Masque and Gown is doing splendid work. There is unusual interest in debating. Except for an utterly disappointing football season athletics are in a healthy condition. And the College is perfectly well-to-do. The faculty has a good temper, and morale of the student body.

All this does not by any means imply that there are no serious problems to be solved. The faculty has for some time engaged in studying the administration of entrance requirements and the improvement of the freshman-sophomore curriculum. I have asked for the cooperation of three committees representing faculty, undergraduates, and alumni to make independent reports on the general academic problems of the College, and (easier said than done) to suggest improvements.

For the time being we are still operating under a ten per cent contribution to the Alumni Fund of all salaries of officers and members of the faculty and a ten per cent cut for all other employees. Despite these economies last year we had a deficit of \$17,000. During the past few months the College has received additions of \$800,000 to its funds from the Pillsbury, Kling, Hubbard, and Gooden estates. With the new income available we hope to balance the budget this coming June. Everyone connected in any way with

(Continued on page 3)

## SILLS CONFERS WITH ATHLETIC INVESTIGATORS

Undergraduate Committee of Athletic Inquiry Has First Discussion

AMHERST SYSTEM TO BE DISCUSSED

Advisability of Basketball's Becoming Official is Being Discussed

At the first meeting of the new Student Athletic Inquiry Committee last Thursday afternoon, President Sills suggested an outline of investigation. He made it clear that the Committee was not limited to his suggestions, but it could consider anything that had to do with athletics at Bowdoin College.

President Sills first suggested consideration of whether the general athletic program here should be enlarged or decreased. The committee is to express views on the desirability of adopting basketball as a minor or major sport. Required athletics for Juniors and discrimination against athletes the award of scholarships and discrimination between sports will be taken up.

Eligibility To Be Discussed The Amherst Eligibility System will be investigated. The system allows ineligible to compete in major sport home games. The only restriction is that a man low in studies cannot be in class; aside from that he is allowed to play in any sport. Elmer Hutchinson, chairman of the committee, felt that to adopt a similar policy at Bowdoin College would be inadvisable.

The Committee will seek the reaction of the freshmen to the athletic program. The question of "Amplification versus Contraction" of the sports program will be discussed from their standpoint. Whether the freshmen think that they are over-coached or not, is to be ascertained.

Report Only Advisory The present system of control by the Council will be discussed. The schools with whom Bowdoin should compete will also be taken up. Each member of the committee will be assigned one or two colleges with duty to gather together all possible facts and discover what other colleges are doing. He will arrive at a decision by the end of the week. Two or three of the topics will be discussed at meeting each week will probably be held for the next six weeks.

At the end of that time, final reports will be made to President Sills. This report together with those of the faculty and the Alumni will be only advisory. The president, after making the report, will recommend changes to the governing board in the spring.

## POLITICAL INSTITUTE FEATURES WALLACE, MILLS, MISS PERKINS



PROFESSOR ORREN C. HORMELL, Chairman of the Political Institute Committee who recently announced a preliminary list of speakers.

## LIBERAL FORUM DEBATES N. R. A.

Philon Defends New Deal While Pelletier Attacks It

Arguments for and against President Roosevelt's New Deal in its relation to American economic life were presented and later discussed at a meeting of the Bowdoin Political Forum in the Moulton Union Monday evening, with Thurman Philon '36 defending and Lawrence Pelletier '36 attacking the administration's activities.

The most striking of the claims brought out in the evening's discussion were those of Pelletier that the NIRA was a program at first developed at the suggestion of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, whom Pelletier termed an "ardent sound-money man," to avoid inflation and that Pres. Roosevelt's action at the time of the New Deal was automatically committed him to a policy of inflation.

NRA At First Sound "Johnson didn't want inflation, and a conference with the President gained for him the opportunity to play around," Pelletier said. "His NRA was a sound plan to begin with—he was careful to include in it only such organizations as he felt could really profit by it, and he proceeded along fairly effective lines.

"When it became evident, however, that we would have to adopt inflation, Johnson set about to get everybody under the NRA, with the effect that unneeded industries were retained to clog the economic system, instead of being eliminated as they might well have been."

Pelletier pointed out that in normal free competitive capitalism the industry which cannot produce at a cost in keeping with its competition is automatically eliminated, with real saving to the general public, but that the policy of the Roosevelt administration has thus far been one of subsidizing

## College Has Glorious Heritage Composed Of Diluvian Vessels

There was once a day when every Bowdoin College student owned and used a pair of rubber boots. But those days are gone, perhaps forever. An era of snow plows and mild winters pronounced their doom.

Mourned by a few old school rugged individualists, the passing of boots went almost unnoticed. But the recent heavy snowfall followed by a thaw and rainstorm threatening to turn the Bowdoin campus into a lake of dangerous proportions has aroused forebodings of wet feet and worse in the breast of many an undergraduate. Of what avail are snowplows now? Boots are the answer. Alas, since the Great Age ceased, Brunswick stores no longer carry large supplies of them.

Bowdoin Held Crew Record It was then that one of the above mentioned group, who had probably been reading Hatch's "History of Bowdoin," recalled that the college has as glorious a heritage of boats as of boots. Rowing was the first big-time sport to come to Bowdoin. It gained for the college more credit and wider renown than any other sport, and at one time Bowdoin held the national intercollegiate crew record. Perhaps the blood of the old rowers still runs in student veins.

Accordingly, a scout was sent to scour the campus for boats. He first went to Phil Wilder, the Alumni Secretary, who knows everything. Phil showed him Sally Ann. Sally Ann was trim, graceful, slender, light, and pretty. She dangled on ropes hung from the ceiling near the Alumni Secretary's office. Sally Ann was a birch canoe.

Gym Visited She once upon a time belonged to James W. Sewall '77 who bought her

All Three Leading Speakers Scheduled to Talk on New Deal

OGDEN MILLS WILL ATTACK NEW DEAL

Republican and Democratic Viewpoints Expected to Clash

Secretary of Labor, Frances Perkins, Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, and Ogden L. Mills, Herbert Hoover's Secretary of the Treasury, will speak at the Political Institute in April, it was announced this week by Professor Orren C. Hormell, chairman of the Institute Committee. Other speakers, among them probably Robert M. LaFollette, Senator from Wisconsin, will be announced later.

Secretary Perkins will discuss The New Deal and Human Welfare, April 10; Secretary Wallace, The Philosophy of the New Deal, April 13; Ex-Secretary Mills on The New Deal in Relation to Individual Liberties. Since the first two speakers are Roosevelt New Deal Democrats and the third is a Hoover Old Deal Republican, unusual interest will be centered around a comparison of their remarks. To discuss such subjects as Liberalism, the Program of the Progressives, Labor Problems, the Experiments with Communism in Russia, and the Experiments with Fascism in Italy and Germany, Professor Hormell promises to secure prominent leaders in national and international affairs.

Mills Damns New Deal Famed all over the nation as a social reformer and exponent of unemployment insurance, Madison Secretary of Labor Perkins in upholding of the New Deal and human welfare will offer views strongly in contrast to Mr. Mills' damns. The latter will undoubtedly damn the New Deal in accordance with a speech he gave in September, 1934. Claiming that America had reverted to the philosophies of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, he declared that the country was ready to negate the principles of the Constitution and to substitute the sovereignty of the State for that of the citizen.

Mr. Mills was a member of the 67th, 68th, and 69th Congress from 1921 to 1927, under Secretary of Treasury in 1927, and Secretary in 1932 and 1933 during Hoover's regime. Wallace has been a cabinet member since March 4, 1933, and has devoted most of his life to agriculture. He is a well-known life has written and is writing articles and bulletins.

Institutes Began in 1919 The last Institute meeting was held in the spring of the recent Modern Literature Institute was discussed by prominent authors of short stories, novels, essays, biographies. Institute meetings have been held every two years since 1919. Previous topics included Fine Arts, Sciences, Modern History, and Social Sciences.

To quote from Prof. Hormell's article in the recent Bowdoin Alumnus: "It is the object of the committee to have presented by the most able leaders the several points of view relating to present day political problems, and it is the purpose of the committee to see that each of the several groups is well represented."

from the Passamaquoddy Indians for use in surveying the state of Maine. The boat was purchased by the college in 1898 it was sold to the Lewis and Clark Museum and Bath electric railroad, moved across the ice of the Anroscoggin River to Merymeeting Park, to be used as a boat for a holiday, whence it is reported to have been washed away by the Great Flood. Thus, some little used building such as the old Passamaquoddy Hall may be commandeered.

Pursuing a suggestion offered by the Alumni Secretary, the scout climbed a winding staircase to the ornithologist's den in the Science Building. There, by some strange piece of logic, resided amid countless stuffed birds, an Eskimo kuyah, brought back from the Labrador by Professor Leslie Lee, head of a student exploring expedition. Completely watertight and easily maneuvered, it would be admirably suited to the icy waters of the lake.

On the last lap of his investigation, (Continued on page 3)

(Continued on page 3)



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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News Editor for this Issue  
Robert P. Ashley '36

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## Strives in the Wind

Blue-nosed, blue-lawed Boston has again declared itself against Art. The same public-spirited men and women who have kept the city pure and sweet and clean from the seditious influences of such well-known eroticists as Eugene O'Neill and Sinclair Lewis have started a movement to ban Sean O'Casey's Irish drama, *Within the Gates*. The ostensible reason for this movement is that in the cast there is a bishop who (and we speak in a whisper) makes the Church look just a wee bit silly. There is also a young lady, who, according to the program, is known as the Young Whore. These two examples of literary nudism are sufficient to convince the right-minded people of Boston that the play is blasphemous and immoral.

It matters little to the bigots who are protesting, that *Within the Gates* is one of the most deeply significant plays of the twentieth century, and that it will probably go down in dramatic history as one of the milestones of the craft. It is of no importance to them that Mr. Moffat Johnson, who portrays the role of the Bishop, gives one of the outstanding performances of the year, or that Miss Lillian Gish, one of America's leading actresses, has the starring part.

When will the people of Boston learn that those who are looking for blasphemy and immorality will not pay \$3.30 for a seat to *Within the Gates* when they can slide around the corner and see "A Bevy of Boston's Brilliant Beauties, The Way You Like 'Em" for 35c at the Old Howard or Minsky's?

It does not seem possible that a group of relatively enlightened people can turn their backs on one of the keenest plays ever to reach America and attempt to ban it merely because it represents one man's attitude toward a section of the Church, or because, in the cast of characters, there is a naughty word. Never has a public progressed very far from barbarism when it found itself powerless to distinguish between blasphemy and beauty.

If Mayor Mansfield accedes to the demands of a group of narrow-minded creatures whose aesthetic sense has been dulled by too much poking about musty tomes, he will set Boston farther back in the drama than a dozen burlesque shows, working night and day, could ever possibly hope to do. He will deprive his city of the privilege of witnessing a truly great achievement in the theatre, and he will make Boston even more of a literary laughing-stock than it is now.

## The Council Falls Asleep

The Student Council has always adopted a surprisingly inert, laissez-faire attitude toward the rushing system of the Bowdoin fraternities. Although the "system," if it can be dignified by such a name, is undoubtedly a sore spot in the academic year, never have any attempts been made to revise or change it. The chief argument which, the Council said, justified the despair of any change, was that if the freshmen, upon their arrival at the College, were not immediately pounced upon by the fraternities, they would have no place to eat. The facilities of the Union and the town, they argued, would not be sufficient to accommodate a class of approximately 170 men, and the financial loss to the fraternities would be too great to consider. Never has the Student Council attempted to seek any way out of this maze.

THE ORIENT believes there is a way.

The plan it is considering is not a hectic, world-moving panacea that would upset the fraternity system at the College, but a simple, workable idea that requires but a few alterations to fit Bowdoin. It would remove the frantic jam of rushing week and substitute a far more orderly procedure that would sort the freshmen quickly.

THE ORIENT, however, sees no use in flaunting the plan before the Student Council, and, in effect, yelling: "You couldn't do it, but we could!" It has as yet been only roughly outlined to a few members of the Council, and appears to have met with complete approval.

It seems that a joint committee of THE ORIENT and the Student Council, operating together on the project, could fill in the gaps, form the plan fully, and present it for a student referendum shortly after the beginning of the second semester. If it is found impractical or unworkable, it can of course be dropped, but its success at other colleges seems to guarantee its success at Bowdoin.

At any rate, a continuance of the present outlandish hodge-podge which Rushing Week has become is worse than useless. In more than one case it has caused inter-fraternity ill-feeling, and if it can be remedied it should be.

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STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

## Mustard and Cress

Dear Dean Nixon:

In spite of the fact that we always have a disgustingly difficult time pronouncing and spelling the names of those Western towns, we have every reason to hope that our circulation department has a better geographical vocabulary than we have, and this will finally reach you in Ojibway or Ojal, or where ever it is you are basking in the sunny California climate.

And you may well lean back in your chair a little farther and be glad you ARE in California now, Dean, because things have reached a pretty pass in Brunswick. Last week a couple of the boys paddled a canoe from the Walker Art Building to the chapel, only once coming up against a reef, and then the next day the hockey team skated across the same expanse. Even Casey (you know, President Sills) came out to watch the barge of Alpha Delta Phi wend its solemn way across the Westland, a mute plea for just one more heard-wins-a-case-of. Since then, however, it has snowed, so we don't know just where we are now.

Dean Mitchell, your underling, has been doing fairly well since you left, but if I were you, Dean, I'd write him about the correct procedure on chapel cuts. Why, you don't have to over-cut more than fifteen times to get slipped on pro, and in your day at least 25 overcuts were necessary to perform the Awful Dead. Other than that he's been quite fair, though, and incidentally we've been told that he hasn't heard all the old alibis you've been bored with since the days of '17.

Kenneth Sills has put away all childish things this year and is doing his mightiest for country and for Bowdoin. It's even rumored that it was Kenneth who was responsible for changing the name of the Passamaquoddy commission to the Quoddy commission, but that's only hearsay. You know Kenneth has always been with big words.

The College is going to turn political in a big way in April, it seems, with Miss Francis Perkins (of the Washington Perkinses) leading the national delegation to Bowdoin. We think it's a shame, though, that there won't be any nice, vague people who talk through their teeth, vague people like Theodore Dreiser or T. S. Eliot, the fellow who wore slippers.

Well, Dean, the athletes have been spending much time at the gym, but the laboring mountain is still producing a monster. The last varsity victory was the New England track meet, and the way things look now it may be the next one. But you can never tell how things'll shape up. The unofficial basketballers have won two games, (the last one before a ravine crowd of 50 at the Sargeant gym) which is the best record any team has. We may be able to report progress, though, when the hockey game goes up again.

As long as Kenneth continues to give hour exams two days before finals (or rather as long as we take five cuts in his course) our letters aren't going to be long, so we'd better close. But tell us, Dean, how do you get the knack of spelling those California towns correctly?

THE BOYS.

## Classical Club Is To Give Play At Ivy Party

For the first time in several years the Bowdoin Classical club will present a play at Ivy Houseparty. The play to be given will be chosen at the next meeting on January 15 from a list of six dramas by Plautus and Terence. Those by Plautus are "Aulularia," "Mostellaria," "Miles Gloriosus," while those of Terence include "The Self-Tormentor," "Phormio," "Eunuchus."

A Master of Nursing degree has been created at Yale University for graduates of that institution's school of nursing.

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## HORIZON

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## DONALD RICHBERG - SUBSTITUTE PRESIDENT

By Robert R. French  
THE "BRAIN TRUST," theorists struggling with practical problems, professors running the government—all these phrases are becoming a little tiresome. But about one man there is a sense of authority, knowledge and direction in the hullabaloo of Washington. At present Donald Richberg has as nearly a key position as any man who has entered, and left, the Washington scene. Director of the National Emergency Council, executive director of the Industrial Emergency Committee, executive secretary of the Executive Council and general counsel of the NRA, now dubbed "assistant President," he seems capable of bearing up under the sheer weight of titles.

Mr. Richberg is practical and he has ideas. But he also has legal knowledge, and the combination of these three qualities in the one man makes him invaluable in the puzzling task of coordinating industry, labor and farming. He speaks a varied language: to the employer he is sympathetic; as chief counsel for the railroad brotherhoods, he understands the difficulties of labor; as aid to his father in the political dilemmas of Chicago, he listens cannily to the politician who enters his Washington office. His mind is practical and logical, and his idealism is based on years of legal training and battling.

"MY EXPERIENCE," he said, "leads me to conclude that there is no problem in the world that cannot be settled by reasonable discussion. It is when reason breaks down and emotion holds sway, that conflict ensues. Karl Marx's theory was absolutely unsound because, instead of accepting interdependence of classes, it held that class warfare was inevitable. I do not believe in the principle of Marxian socialism that social justice can be accomplished by direct political action. Rather have I felt that social justice can be served only by economic readjustment, which, in turn, of course, is indirectly brought about by political action. That has been my only interest in politics."

Richberg's grandfather, Louis Richberg (the "L" was later dropped) was a German pork packer in Chicago and a member of the liberal political faction of his way, the Republican Party. His son, John, a Union sailor in the Civil War, became disgusted with the post-war attempts at reconstruction of the Republicans, turned to the Democratic Party, later became head of the Chicago school board and married a Vermont school principal, a Randall descendant of Governor Carver of Massachusetts. When fifty years old, Mrs. Richberg entered medical school in Chicago. At these hands Young Richberg received a liberal education.

BORN IN KNOXVILLE, Tennessee, in 1891, Richberg went to the University of Chicago, graduated from Harvard Law School and entered banking, corporation and insurance law. Disliking the work, he ran for State's Attorney in Illinois when thirty-one. The Progressive movement of 1912-14 won him over, and he wrote the 1916 Progressive keynote speech. His law practice took on greater significance when in 1926 he single-handedly waged legal war against 15 corporation lawyers in the country's greatest railroad valuation case. Hard-hitting, with a store of facts and an easy humor, he beat the industrial rate battles. A member of the law firm of Richberg, Ickes and Richberg, he was co-author of the Railroad Labor Act of 1926. Novelist, historian, economist, musician, composer, golfer, an excellent cook and an able lawyer, Richberg is heavy-set, partly bald, shy and naturally modest. Critic as he is, he has denounced himself as a conservative. Yet he can point to his accomplishments as chief counsel for the railroad brotherhoods as an example of what he has done for labor. But labor eyes with suspicion his efforts at coordinating the factions of NRA into a unit to strengthen the country's business life. Richberg has never been a radical in the sense of violent change—"Every single right and protection the individual has in our society has been created legally. And it can by the same process be modified to meet our changing needs. There is nothing static in our life." And here in his own words, is Richberg's political philosophy.

## LIBERAL FORUM DEBATES N. R. A.

(Continued from page 1)  
the inefficient industries with serious complications likely to result.

"In banking," Pelletier said, "we have the best constructive attempt of the New Deal, but it wasn't what it might have been. Instead of taking over the entire banking system, as I think he might perhaps have well done, and instead of taking the opportunity to thoroughly clean up the country's business life, Roosevelt did little more than restore public confidence, having in many cases approved the reopening of banks which were not in liquid condition."

"Pres. Roosevelt committed himself in this one step to a policy of inflation, because how else could he make the un-liquid banks liquid?"

Philson's defense of the administration's efforts laid stress upon their evident success to date, and ridiculed the attitude that the New Deal is unconstitutional, in undesirable regimentation, and is a repression of individualism.

"Just what good is liberty if you have no bread to eat to earn a living?" Philson questioned his audience. "I believe there are none except the most biotred of the biotred Republicans who believe that the New Deal will ever be thrown out on unconstitutional grounds."

"I see no good," Philson asserted again, "in the tendency of the opposition to say, 'Here, here is someone who has not been benefited by the NRA; and see, here is somebody else who has not benefited by the NRA.' There are bound to be scattered exceptions, but I maintain that on the whole the system has worked for the greatest good of the greatest number."

## Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

It is a pleasure to offer you my hearty congratulations for your editorial of January 9 on "The Beginning of the End for Hell Week" and to express my deep satisfaction that Theta Delta Chi has set such a splendid example for the Fraternity groups of Bowdoin. It is a manly, dignified and far-sighted thing to do. I hope that other fraternities of the college will follow that example promptly and with no reservations. It is a pity the step was not taken years ago. More than forty years ago, in my undergraduate years and as a young alumnus when I was able to keep closer to campus affairs than these later years in Massachusetts have allowed me, I was known in my own Fraternity as "the Freshman's friend"—sometimes in commendation, and sometimes, I am sure, in friendly derision. Time has strengthened my feelings of those years as to the utter unfairness and absurdity and the downright cruelty, mental and physical, of much that the first year man is forced to endure at the hands of the Sophomore class as a whole and, with even less excuse of justification, at the hands of his Fraternity in Hell week. Most of it is silly and none of it is sporting. Little of it helps in appreciation or understanding of what college and Fraternity really mean. Indeed, it often works the other way. Discipline? There are far better ways, and upperclassmen should always be in charge. It will vastly help both the dignity of the Fraternities and their fellowship, which is the basic cause of their being, if the good example of Theta Delta Chi in abolishing Hell week is generally followed.

JOHN CLAIR MINOT, '36

Boston, Jan. 11, 1935.

The department of bacteriology of Akron University paid students \$1,000 for blood transfusions last year.



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## BOWDOIN 25 YEARS AGO BOWDOIN 50 YEARS AGO

Twenty-five years ago Robert Hale of the class of 1918, was chosen Rhodes Scholar from the state of Maine. Hale was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, President of the Ibis, and the Good Government club and a member of the Student Council. He was, also, a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

President Hyde announced in Chapel that Commander and Mrs. Peary would be guests at commencement. It is in New York, an Alumni dinner was held, under the auspices of the New York Alumni Association of Bowdoin College, Jan. 14th. Among those to be present were Pres. Hyde, Robert E. Peary '77 and Donald B. MacMillan '89.

Numerous and humorous short plays featured the Orient 50 years ago. "The Romance of a School Teacher" and "Adapted Tales (For Youthful Minds)" were evidently read with keen interest.

Chapel goers were compelled to attend two chapel services, meeting in the morning and the evening plus an afternoon bible class.

It was in this year that the faculty of Harvard voted 24 to 5 to prohibit the college eleven from engaging in intercollegiate football contests.

A continued article entitled "Bowdoin in Journalism" traced the work of graduates of the College in this field after leaving college.



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## BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



## COLBY SEXTET CONQUERS 7-1

Win Thomas Saves Bowdoin from Washout by Lone Third Period Goal

Completely outclassing Coach Linn Wells' sextet, the Colby hockey team easily won their second state series victory, 7-1, at Waterville yesterday. Proving that they were the best collegiate team in Maine, the White Mules scored in every period and held the puck in Bowdoin territory for the majority of the game.

A sole goal by Win Thomas on an assist from Rutherford in the early part of the third period proved to be the only score which Bowdoin could make against Colby, headed by Hocker Ross easily outskated and outplayed the White Mules.

Show Fine Pass Work  
Magnificent pass work featured the play of Colby throughout the entire game, completely bewildering the Polars. This, plus the fine stick-work and skating of Ross, Lemieux, and Paganucci, the forward wall of the Mules, allowed Colby to gain a first period lead which was never lost.

In spite of fine work on the part of Jack Lawrence, Charley Smith, and goalie Dick Steer, the Waterville team was able to monopolize most of the play throughout the game. In the first period Paganucci broke through the entire defense to score, making the count 1-0.

Score Five Times  
During the second period of the game, the White Mules displayed some of the best hockey ever seen in the state. Five times the combination of Paganucci, Ross, and Lemieux drove the puck past Dick Steer into the net during this period.

The third period saw the play assume more even proportions, with each team scoring once. Thomas took the puck close in to the net and managed to shoot for a score. In the closing minutes of play, Colby retaliated by sinking their seventh count of the game.

Although not conspicuous due to the nature of the game, the Colby defense of Junie Sheehan, Monk Russell, and Tut Thompson acquitted themselves well during the contest. As far as most of the game was concerned, Bill Miller's first line proved to be all the defense that was needed for the Mules. Thompson, at goal, however, did several things to show that he is of fine calibre.

## PRESIDENT WRITES LETTER TO ALUMNI

(Continued from page 1)  
Bowdoin shares in gratitude for these bequests and for the helpful action of executives and trustees. Like all other institutions depending largely upon invested funds, we have constant problems and anxieties. But so far we have certainly come through reasonably well.

There has recently come to my attention a letter written about Bowdoin College under date of May 18, 1822—shortly after the disastrous fire in Maine Hall—"The College at Brunswick is rising from its ashes. The roof is completed, \$3,500 has been raised from contributions; another college edifice is soon to be erected. Bowdoin College is rapidly advancing in the public estimation. Some of the gentlemen attached to it are of great distinction in the scientific world and add lustre not only to that seminary but to our country at large."

At times we can gain refreshment from reading how the College in early days overcame difficulties, and that from the very beginning Bowdoin has been primarily known as an institution of learning.

## COLLEGE CONTAINS MANY OLD VESSELS

(Continued from page 1)  
The scout plumed from the heights of the Science Building to the dark depths of the Chapel cellar. Groping his way along the earthen floor and stooping beneath a low ceiling, he at last found an electric light switch. At the end of one of the three long tunnels, two boats were hanging from the ceiling.

One was a four-man shell quite similar to that in the gymnasium. The other defies description. It was rectangular, ungainly, rugged, a cross between an Indian dugout and a miniature mudscrew, painted in pink, cream, and black. What it is and where it came from nobody knows; but it would be obviously useful in transporting food supplies to the isolated college students.

Not very favorably impressed with the facilities of the college to weather a flood, the scout wended his homeward way. Suddenly his eye fell on a section of the board-walk aimlessly drifting about. "What an excellent raft," he thought.

—A QUICK LUNCH  
—A COMPLETE DINNER  
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College Spa  
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## A.D.'s Turn Nautical In Campus Canoe Trip

Aboard prognostications of former Occidents were actually realized last week when students were astounded by the spectacle of two undergraduates canoeing on campus one afternoon. Recent mild weather and a heavy rainfall flooded the terrain between the Chapel and the Walker Art Building to a depth of almost two feet in some places, enabling William Sawyer '36 and "Burr" Hall '37 to launch a bright red canoe brought from the river by automobile.

The two nautical wags paddled bravely about Lake Bowdoin, sticking upon sundry sandbars. Laughing students turned into an sympathetic audience when they began to board the vessel with snowballs, the splashes drenching the occupants.

No permanent injuries resulted, and half hour of paddling and posing for look-alikes the seafarers retired with their craft. They reported having dragged the bottom with a butterfly net for the bodies of unfortunate students, without success.

## RIFLE TEAM ENTERS MAINE COMPETITION

In anticipation of the coming state matches, the College Rifle Club held a competitive practice at Bowdoin at the range to determine approximate ratings of each man. Following the meet which was attended by Athletic Director Merrill and Mr. Lester E. Clark of Auburn, Coach Wagg reviewed the course of instruction to the team and gave directions in preparation for the coming meet.

In recent practice good progress has been made especially in standing position. High scorer at present is Gilman Ellis '35, Chi Psi.

## Two Teams Enter

The club is entering two teams, one in the Junior, one in the senior division. In determining a man's standing two targets of average accuracy are considered, one shot standing, the other shot prone. The scores are added. If the man shoots better than 183 on these targets, he is in the expert division; if he shoots between 170 and 183, he is in the senior division; if he shoots less than 170, he is in the Junior division. A man that shoots 175 for one week's average, after having been in the Junior division, advances to the senior division.

The two teams have seven members apiece. In a "match" each member of the two teams shoots one prone, and one standing target. The five highest targets of the seven are added and are mailed in to Mr. Carl Merrill of Auburn, who is the official scorer for the State Rifle Association. The results are published in a bulletin which is sent to all competing teams.

Malcolm E. Morrill and Hartley Lord have worked up a list of qualifications for rifle club minor letters to be submitted to the Athletic Association. If they are accepted minor letters will be awarded to members of varsity squad.

## FRESHMAN MERMEN DOWN LITTLE TEAM

Harold White sensational Edward Little freestyle, topped two firsts, but his team lost to Bowdoin's freshman swimming team, 25-27 here last night. White won the 50 freestyle in the exceptionally fast time of 25 seconds flat, and took the 100 yard freestyle in 59 1-5 seconds. Bowdoin contributed a first in the backstroke and Stone won the freestyle, but Bowdoin concentrated on the medley and freestyle relays and took firsts in the diving and 200 freestyle.

The summary:  
50-yard freestyle—Won by Edward Little (Harvard); second, H. White; Bowdoin, Arnold; second, third, Murphy, Bowdoin. Time: 25 seconds.  
100-yard freestyle—Won by Randolph, Bowdoin; second, Young, Bowdoin; third, Quinn, Bowdoin. Time: 59 1-5 seconds.  
150-yard backstroke—Won by Brown, Edward Little; second, Welch, Bowdoin; third, Murphy, Bowdoin. Time: 1:18 2-4.  
100-yard breaststroke—Won by Stone, Edward Little; second, Fish, Bowdoin; third, McFadden, Bowdoin. Time: 1:21 1-4.  
100-yard freestyle—Won by White, Edward Little; second, Savage, Bowdoin; third, Guter, Bowdoin. Time: 59 1-5 seconds.  
Diving—Won by Pierce, Bowdoin; second, Gouldron, Edward Little; third, Murphy, Edward Little.  
Medley relay—Won by Bowdoin (Welch, Fish, Rundtelle). Time: 1:42 4-5.  
200-yard relay—Won by Bowdoin (Dillmebeck, Guter, Gove, Fish). Time: 1:51 2-4.

## Varney's Jewelry Store for Gifts

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or  
Alpha Delta Phi House



Bowdoin's modern Noah, Bill Sawyer and Buzz Hall, are seen above in two views, paddling their ark about the Campus Lake. The figure in the tree is unidentified.

## JAYVEE MERMEN LOSE TO AUBURN

Led by the excellent performance of the White brothers, Auburn's Y. M. C. A. tank team upset the Bowdoin J.V.'s 34 to 31 in the Curtis Foot last Saturday. With Franklin, May, Rundtelle and a wealth of reserve free stylists to draw from, the Jay Vees were heavy favorites, but Franklin's disqualification on a faulty turn in the hundred swung the tide in favor of the visitors. Bud White was the only double winner of the afternoon, taking the fifty yard dash in the fast time of 25 2-5 seconds and defeating Frank Kibbe in the hundred, Franklin having been disqualified. John White, his brother, placed in the back stroke and swam in the final relay, while a third White placed in the hundred yard dash.

Dick May showed a definite improvement by winning the hundred yard backstroke in 1:10. Brewster Rundtelle, the freshman star distance man, came up to expectations by winning the 200 yard free style in the fast time of 2 minutes 16 3-5 seconds. 50 yard freestyle—Won by H. White, Auburn; second, Randolph, Bowdoin; third, Savage, Bowdoin. Time: 25 2-5 seconds.  
100 yard freestyle—Won by Randolph, Bowdoin; second, Pace, Auburn; third, Zabelski, Auburn. Time: 59 1-5 seconds.  
150 yard backstroke—Won by May, Bowdoin; second, J. White, Auburn; third, Brown, Bowdoin. Time: 1:18 2-4.  
100 yard breaststroke—Won by Stone, Auburn; second, Hark, Bowdoin; third, McFadden, Auburn. Time: 1:21 1-4.  
100 yard freestyle—Won by H. White, Auburn; second, Fish, Bowdoin; third, White, Auburn. Time: 59 1-5 seconds.  
Diving—Won by Pierce, Auburn; second, May, Fish, Kibbe. Time: 1:38 4-5 seconds.  
200 yard relay—Won by Bowdoin (Savage, Dillmebeck, Rundtelle, Franklin). Time: 1:42 4-5 seconds.

## HEBRON OVERCOMES WHITE J V SEXTET

Maintaining the lead gained when they scored two goals in the first period, Hebron's Green hockey six swept to a 4-2 victory over an outclassed Bowdoin Jayvee team in their first game, at the Delta last night. The recent lack of ice for practice showed its effect as the Bowdoin men were out-skated and out-skated. The visitors showed better pass work and coordination.

Hayley, Smith, Peacock and Dane shone in the White forward line, while Walsh, who scored thrice for the visitors, was outstanding on the Hebron team. McGill in the Bowdoin goal made many skillful saves in melées near the cage. Deering was a rock on defense, aided by Johnson. Hebron's final tally came as the White sent five men down the ice in a last minute effort.

## JUNIORS TO COMPETE FOR PLUMMER PRIZE

Juniors interested in competing in the Plummer Prize Speaking Contest should consult Professor Daggett in the near future, it was announced last week. Competition will be during the last week before spring vacation. A prize consisting of the annual income of a fund of \$1,055, established by Stanley Plummer of Hebron, is awarded "for excellence in original and spoken composition in the English language on the part of the members of the Junior Class."

## PERSONALITY IS CHAPEL THEME

Methodist Episcopal Bishop Burns Gives Talk in Sunday Service

"Personality is power," keynoted the Reverend Charles Wesley Burns, Methodist Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts, and a trustee of Boston University in his Sunday chapel address. Beginning his speech with a quotation from the second chapter of Paul's second epistle to Timothy, "I have come to remind you to stir up the divine gift within," Bishop Burns went on to explain how, in his opinion, all great undertakings in this world are inevitably the product of human personality. Personality linked to books is literary power, to God is spiritual power, to natural resources is economic power. "Behind all great movements has stood personality."

## Illustrates Belief

Illustrating his belief that history is personality, the Bishop referred to the American civil war as "the collision of the ideals of the North and the South." Those of the South, he said, were engendered in the romantic and aristocratic ideas of Sir Walter Scott's novels, while the North, on the other hand, took its inspiration from the democratic poet, Robert Burns, who said "a man's a man for a' that and a' that."

Turning to literature, the speaker pointed to the figures of Shakespeare, Browning, and Tennyson, as proof of his contention that personality is power; and the old saw "education is a log with a student on one end and Mark Hopkins on the other" illustrated his views from an educational standpoint. The perils to the scholar today, is that he may lose sight of personality against the background of things.

## Cites Anecdotes

In conclusion to his speech Bishop Burns related two pertinent anecdotes. The first was a story of an old narrow-minded industrialist who, seeing the buildings of Cambridge University, was moved to ask "What sort of a factory is this?" He was answered by one of the professors, who stated that it was a powerhouse, and as proof of his statement mentioned some of the great personalities whom the university had nourished. "A college," said the Reverend C. W. Burns, "is a powerhouse."

His second anecdote was the tale of a minister's six year old daughter who was given a piecemeal map of the world to put together. She amazed her father, who knew she had no knowledge of geography, by completing the task in short order. When

## STUDENTS HEAR PROF. HORMELL

Professor Expresses Need of Men Who Respect All Social Classes

Pleading for political leaders capable of placing the interests of the nation above those of special classes, Professor Orren C. Hormell spoke in Saturday chapel.

"There seems to be a continual war between the 'great man' theory and the theory of environment," said Professor Hormell. "Man may be a product of his age, but, on the other hand, the age may go down in disaster if a few leaders fail to guide the masses wisely."

## Quotes Hume

To bring out the fact that a few great leaders are always the real rulers of nations he quoted David Hume's observation—"Nothing appears more surprising to those who consider human affairs with a philosophical eye, than the easiness with which the many are governed by the few; and the implicit submission, with which men resign their own sentiments and passions to those of their rulers."

"The application of the principles of scientific historical criticism to American History throws grave doubts upon the validity of the generally accepted theory of majority rule. It brings to light the fact that not more than one-third of the inhabitants of the American colonies at any one time actively favored independence or gave material support to the war for independence. The belief that it was a small but aggressive minority which actively favored the movement for the abolition of slavery is supported by irrefutable evidence."

## Pleads For Leaders

He declared that although there is no one panacea for all political ills today there are a few fundamental principles which he believes will help toward a solution.

First: That despite the apparent irreconcilable conflict between classes are nevertheless in a true sense indistinguishably blended with those of the others.

Second: A new and more adequate theory of representation is needed today, to counteract the tendency toward class warfare.

"I believe," he said, "that there is a public welfare superior to the welfare of any one class, and that the welfare of the people, not bosses, but genuine leaders, big enough, and brave enough, and brave enough to recognize every legitimate interest and put the welfare of all above the selfish interests of any group."

## FRAT BASKETBALL LEAGUE UNDER WAY

Bowdoin Interfraternity basketball results for the first week of play put the non-fraternity and Alpha Tau Omega teams at the head of Group A, both by one-sided victories, and Sigma Nu and Delta teams at the head of Group B.

Non-fraternity showed remarkably smooth team-play in smothering an inexperienced Chi Psi outfit, 75-5, Thursday night. Kominaky was high scorer at left guard with 18 points, while every non-fraternity man who took the floor made some score.

## Thyng Scores High

A.T.O. downed Kappa Sigma, 44-7, Tuesday night, with Wilbur Thyng '36 and Weldon Haine '33 romping all over the floor to net 20 and 16 points, respectively. Kappa Sigma has one man back from a team which finished well up in the standings last year.

In the other game Tuesday night, the Dukes downed Alpha Delta Phi 36-19, taking the lead at the start and holding it throughout, though outscored in last period A.D. rally. Lyons '36 was high for D.K.E. with 13 points while Hazy '36 and Twaddle '37 had eight each for the A.D.'s.

## Zeta Contest Close

The closest of the week's games was the Sigma Nu-Zeta Psi contest Thursday night, won by the Sigma Nu outfit, 33-20. The Zetas led in the first period but thereafter largely through the good work of Fortier, whose total for the game was 19 points, the Sigma Nus maintained a safe margin.

Scoring honors thus far belong to Wilbur Thyng, A.T.O., for his 20 points in the A.T.O.-Kappa Sigma contest, while Fortier's 19 in a much closer game puts him second.

The athletic council is considering purchase of a new trophy for interfraternity basketball, according to W. B. Hanson '36 who is managing the games. The last trophy was taken by the Sigma Nus in 1931.

## STANDINGS

Group A	Won	Lost	Points
A. T. O.	1	0	1,000
Non-Fraternity	1	0	1,000
Kappa Sigma	0	1	0
Chi Psi	0	1	0
Group B	Won	Lost	Points
D. K. E.	1	0	1,000
Sigma Nu	1	0	1,000
A. D. O.	0	1	0
Zeta Psi	0	1	0

fare of any one class, a welfare which, if earnestly sought after, will eradicate the conflicting interests which today seem to be erecting impossible barriers between the classes. The few who are to be our rulers shall not be agents for special classes, nor "servants of the people," nor bosses, but genuine leaders, big enough, and brave enough, and brave enough to recognize every legitimate interest and put the welfare of all above the selfish interests of any group."

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## ALL TOBACCO MEN KNOW:

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ERWIN SOYD, '35—Engineering Student:  
"An engineering field trip is enough to tire out anybody. When I'm haggling a tract and tramped across rough country...taking the hills as they come...fighting through brush and woods...I'll admit I often get tired dead through. No wonder you'll find me smoking a Camel most of the time. For I've learned that a Camel restores my energy—cheers me up—makes the miles ahead seem easier. And why not enjoy a Camel whenever I want one—Camels never get on my nerves!"

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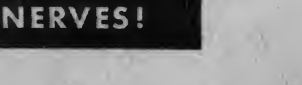
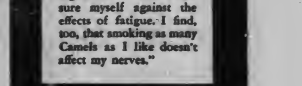
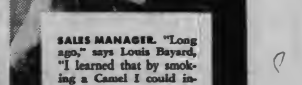
TUESDAY 12:00 P.M. E.S.T.  
9:00 P.M. C.S.T.  
9:00 P.M. M.S.T.  
7:30 P.M. P.S.T.  
THURSDAY 9:00 P.M. E.S.T.  
9:00 P.M. C.S.T.  
9:00 P.M. M.S.T.  
8:30 P.M. P.S.T.

OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK

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## White Quintet Overcomes Portland Y, Northeastern

Defeating the Portland Y.M.C.A. on Saturday by a score of 38-28 and the Portland branch of Northeastern University on Monday, by 29-26, the Bowdoin Polar Bears, Bowdoin's unofficial basketball quintet, brought their season's average up to 500. The latter contest was the team's debut on its home grounds, and was attended by a crowd of about one hundred.

Leading at the end of every quarter, the Polar Bears, Bowdoin's unofficial basketball quintet, defeated the Portland Y. M. C. A. at Portland last Saturday, 38-28. The Portland team threatened in the third period, tying the count at 20-20, but a burst of scoring by the invaders put the game back on ice.

Al Kent and Joe Fisher were the stellar performers of the evening, each marking up a total of nine points. Howie Kominsky turned in a notable performance at guard, and George Carter scored three last-quarter baskets to lead the Bears to victory. The playing of Spear at center and guard was outstanding for the Portland club.

First Half Close  
Spear opened the scoring, putting Portland in the lead for the only time throughout the game. Claude Fraser, 28, playing center, tied up the score early after the action from then on to the half was fast, with the Polar Bears keeping possession of the ball most of the time, and nearly every man scoring. The count at the end of the half was 26-22 in favor of the visitors.

Soon after the beginning of the third period the Portland quintet scored two fast baskets to tie the score, but a series of tallies by the Polar Bears sent them into the last period with a substantial lead. Then George Carter, entering the game at center, sank three hastily thrown shots in succession, and a few minutes later Kominsky scored from directly under the basket for the last score of the evening.

The game was the team's third encounter of the season, and marked its first victory. The line-ups:

BOWDOIN	G	P.G.	Pts.
Fisher, Jr.	2	8	9
Leavitt, Jr.	0	0	0
Kent, Jr.	4	1	9
Fisher, Jr.	0	0	0
Fraser, Jr.	2	0	4
Combs, Jr.	0	0	0
Carter, Jr.	0	0	0
Ashman, Jr.	0	0	0
Johnson, Jr.	2	0	4
Kominsky, Jr.	1	0	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>28</b>

Referee: Pitt (C. E.). Time, 40 minutes.

Rallying in the last period, the Polar Bears marked up fourteen points in quick succession in Monday's encounter, to sew up the game.

## CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - Jan. 16th  
THE SECRET BRIDE

- with -  
Barbara Stanwyck-Warren William

- also -  
News Comedy

Thursday - Jan. 17th  
Trans-Atlantic

MERRY - GO - ROUND

- with -  
Nancy Carroll - Jack Benny

- also -  
Gene Raymond

- also -  
Cartoon Sound Act

Friday - Jan. 18th  
BORDER TOWN

- with -  
PAUL MUNI - BETTE DAVIS

- also -  
News Sound Act

Saturday - Jan. 19th  
JAMES CAGNEY

- with -  
THE ST. LOUIS KID

- also -  
Comedy Sound Act

Mon. and Tues. - Jan. 21 and 22  
HERE IS MY HEART

- with -  
Bing Crosby - Kitty Carlisle

- also -  
News Sound Act

News Sound Act

Mon. and Tues. - Jan. 21 and 22  
HERE IS MY HEART

- with -  
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HERE IS MY HEART

- with -  
Bing Crosby - Kitty Carlisle

- also -  
News Sound Act

News Sound Act

## STATEMEN AND TRINITY BEAT WHITE MERMAN

Boyd and Cary Shine in Dash Events; Sampson '36 Second in Diving

## CRIPPLED BY LOSS OF FRANKLIN, MAY

Green Varsity Team Puts Up Good Fight in Season Openers

A green Bowdoin varsity swimming team got its baptism of competition last week, losing its opening encounter at Mass State and Trinity by scores of 53-24 and 45-32 respectively. Although only two first places in individual events fell to Bowdoin mermen, numerous seconds and thirds gave the home teams plenty to think about through the final events. With more work in the freestyle and backstroke departments and the addition after midyears of Franklin and possibly others, Coach Miller may develop a very seaworthy outfit.

Mass State's unexpected wealth of freestylers were the deciding factor in the Wednesday evening meet. After the White medley trio of McKee, Beale and Cary had won the first event, State's Cutter, Welker and Company had things pretty much their own way. Johnny Boyd, however, was able to earn close seconds in the 50 and 100 yard dashes.

Sampson, Whitmore Shine Tommy Sampson opened his career as a first string diver with a second place, indicating that with a little confidence he should score important points in later meets. Terrell, doubling in the backstroke and freestyle, and Clark swept the 150 yard backstroke for the Maroon. The breaststroke was a different story, for Bob Whitmore finished well ahead of the field, while Johnny Hooker put up a desperate struggle for second to lose by a couple of feet. Fisher, Lothrop, Cutter and Terrell, State freestyle relay, piled up a considerable advantage over Hill, Seagrave, Cary and Cotton.

Spice was added to the evening's entertainment by Mr. Selah Mohawk, 60-year old exhibition swimmer. Advertized as being able to stay under water six minutes, and to swim a mile under water with one breath at each turn, the chesty Mr. Mohawk went through his repertoire with the assistance of Coach Joe Rogers of Mass State. Spectators were properly amazed at the underwater antics presented, including various "porpoises", back and front, and the difficult and graceful figure eight. Student attendance at the meet was estimated at about 600, a rather remarkable number.

BOWDOIN	G	P.G.	Pts.
Kent, Jr.	4	2	10
Fisher, Jr.	0	0	0
Leavitt, Jr.	0	0	0
Fraser, Jr.	0	0	0
Combs, Jr.	0	0	0
Carter, Jr.	2	0	4
Ashman, Jr.	0	0	0
Johnson, Jr.	1	0	2
Kominsky, Jr.	1	0	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>16</b>

NORTHEASTERN	G	P.G.	Pts.
Murphy, Jr.	0	0	0
Billings, Jr.	0	0	0
Hays, Jr.	2	0	4
Ball, Jr.	0	0	0
Plummer, Jr.	0	0	0
Leavitt, Jr.	0	0	0
Rizglet, Jr.	0	0	0
St. John, Jr.	1	0	2
Blanchard, Jr.	0	0	0
Shankley, Jr.	0	0	0
West, Jr.	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>6</b>

Umpire, Connor; referee, Fortier; time, 25 10's.

Thirty-four (45 per cent) of the 75 members of the Wesleyan faculty are listed in the current edition of Who's Who in America.

## DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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CUSTOM MADE CLOTHING

## SPORT SIDELIGHTS

It looks as if the 1935 weather man is bent on emulating his 1933 predecessor. In that year more often than the hockey rink on the Delta, Tomlin be mistaken for the Curtis pool and the team was able to complete but a fraction of its schedule. This winter we are rather inclined to applaud the efforts of the weather. If spring can only hold off till after mid-years, Pete Miller and several promising freshmen such as Bob Dearing, Carick Kennedy, Peter Smith may become available. Their addition would do a great deal to strengthen the forward lines.

A glance at the records of the Bates basketball team seem to indicate that they will give the White sextet quite a battle for last place in the State series. The New Hampshire Wildcat nipped out the Bobcat by a 2-2 score, while Colby went on a scoring spree against Bates 11-2. Prospects of the Bears winning a game look brighter.

The varsity swimmers returned from their first trip of the season on the short end of two meets. But for the failure of a piece of White strategy, the score of the Mass State meet might have been closer. Pre-meet dope figured the Maroon swimmers weak in the breaststroke and only fairly strong in the 440. Capt. Beale was shifted to the 440 with the hope he and Bob Cotton would place second and third while Whitmore and Hooker were sweeping the breaststroke. Unfortunately Hooker finished third, and Beale didn't place at all.

That White strength lies in the breaststroke was proved beyond a doubt, since their only firsts were in that event. The showing of the athletes' untired members of the team, such as Bob Cotton, Tom Sampson, John Hooker, and Larry Hill was very encouraging. The acquisition of Henry Franklin and possibly Dick May after mid-years will make the Bears exceptionally strong in the backstroke and also bolster up the freestyle forces.

Branch, Higgins and Crostowski have finally done it. In a meet with the Portland Boys' Club, the Olneyville trio smashed the existing 300-yard world medley relay record. On the way to this phenomenal time, Branch was clocked at 1:03 in the backstroke, Higgins at 1:04 in the breaststroke, and Crostowski at 58 1-5 in the freestyle. An appreciation of these times can be gained from the fact that Bowdoin's best freestyle trio would have their troubles covering 300 yards in that time.

Auburn's edging out the Jayvees Saturday was notable mainly for Franklin's defeat by White in the 100-yard freestyle. The latter bids fair to be a contender for the title of Maine's best schoolboy swimmer conceded last year to Hutchinson of the Portland Boys' Club. Second only to White's exploits was Rundlette's time of 2:16 in the 220. If he continues his present rate of development, he should become one of the best distance swimmers Bowdoin has ever had.

The Frosh victory over South Portland Saturday was as complete a massacre as any team could administer. The yearlings swept the dash, the high jump, broad jump, and pole vault, took first and second in both hurdles, the 300, and the 800 yard, and placed second and third in the 600 and the 1000. Individual stars were Burritt and Stanwood, both double winners. The former's time of 4:36 in the 400 equalled the meet record and is exceptional for this early in the season.

At last Bowdoin's unofficial basketball team has won a game. This first victory was registered over the Portland Y.M.C.A. last Saturday. Too much criticism should not be levelled against the Polar Bears for not practicing regularly cannot be measured.

Trinity, supposedly stronger than Mass State, had more difficulty in taking the White narrators Thursday afternoon, as the scores indicate. Had the Bowdoin medley team been able to nose out Dickinson, Sinclair and Burke in the first race, the outcome of the meet might have been reversed. The feature race of the program was the final relay, in which George Cary, swimming anchor, carried off the victory by a touch.

White Breaststrokers Star  
Bob Cotton and May of Trinity were nipped and tuck in the 440, the Bowdoin sophomore finally gaining the decision for second. Motten of Trinity taking a decisive first. A Trinity record fell in the 50 yard dash as Hall edged out Boyd in 25 seconds flat.

Bowdoin breaststroke entries, Captain Beale and Whitmore had little trouble in finishing 1-2 in the 200 yard event. Sampson duplicated his previous performance, taking second in the 440 despite an ankle injury sustained while warming up. The freestyle relay team of Hill, Seagrave, Boyd and Cary came through after the lead had changed hands several times, winning by a hair through Cary's fine anchor leg.

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## Frosh Trackmen Crush South Portland Outfit

## PUCKMEN LOSE TO BATES, 1-0

By the small margin of a single point, Coach Linn Wells' hockey team went down to defeat before Bates last Monday night on the Delta, 1-0. A third period goal by Little Lou Meagher broke up a game which threatened to go into extra periods, and proved to be the margin of victory for the Garnet.

Although still showing inexperience, the Bowdoin squad showed remarkable improvement in all departments of the game over their previous exhibition against New Hampshire. Led by Acting-Captain Jack Lawrence, the White put on an impressive spectacle of fast playing and hard skating, holding Bates on the defensive for well over half of the game.

Handle Puck Poorly  
To poor stick-work and faulty passing may be attributed the defeat of the Polar Bears. At no time were the players able to show an accurate passing attack with which to pierce the defense of Joe Murphy's team. Lack of coordination in the front line several times lost opportunities for an almost certain score.

By far the greatest improvement shown by the team was in the defensive and offensive work of Jack Lawrence and Charlie Smith. Both of these players proved invaluable in aiding Dick Steer to keep the goal clear throughout the game, carrying the puck up the ice time after time. Bates presented a fast set of wings in Lou Meagher and Howie Norman, who were the spearheads of the Garnet attack. Ably supported by George Mendall at center and Captain Heldman in the net, these two Bates skaters monopolized much of the play, combining fast skating with clever stick-work. On the defense, Chick Toomey was stellar, in breaking up the Bowdoin attack.

Meagher Scores  
Within thirty seconds of the beginning of the third period, Lou Meagher settled the issue once and for all by driving down through the defense to send the puck sailing by Dick Steer from short left position. The remainder of the game saw Bates on the defensive, guarding their lead.

The game was halted midway in the third period by an argument over the legality of a second Bates goal. By previous agreement Bates and Bowdoin had decided to shift goals at half time in this period. As the half-time whistle blew, the puck was shot into the Bowdoin net. After considerable discussion, Referee Pat French ruled that George Mendall's shot had reached the net after the whistle had blown, and could not be counted as a goal.

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## The Sun Rises

AFTER six months of comparative isolation, Bowdoin has awakened and has finally consented to a refreshing dose of intellectual stimulation. From September to January the most exciting bit of "extra-curricular" activity consisted in pronouncing obituaries on the ill-fated football season, and discussing the prospects of a new coach. Evidently the mid-year examinations absorbed the last drops of Bowdoin's traditional apathy. (Although this is undoubtedly a thoroughly optimistic generalization, it is nevertheless as refreshing as it is accurate.)

Whatever the case may be this general uplift has penetrated into the many diversified corners of collegiate activity until it has become a fact of life. Its expression in the athletic. Almost useful as a tempting morsel of augury are the recent victories of the hockey, swimming and basketball teams.

THE forerunner of this new "movement" was an attractive young Wellesley graduate whose vitality and whose conviction in the belief of the possibility of world peace succeeded in inspiring even some of the most skeptical of undergraduates.

By her unceasing energy and her practical knowledge of the subject of international relations she was able to hold fraternity audiences for the space of three and four hours. Her brief visit at Bowdoin was culminated on Friday evening when she spoke to an audience in Moulton Union on practical plans for an organization whose purpose would be the dispensing of peace propaganda throughout the community in order to counteract the many insidious forces which directly or indirectly, consciously or unconsciously are working towards another war.

Before she had left the Campus an organization had already shaped itself out of being which, if given proper support from the larger body, will undoubtedly prove to be a real force in the community and in the College. Its primary function will be the discussion of international relations through the medium of a well organized executive committee which will base its studies upon political, social and economic research. Primary

HARDLY had Miss Mather left the Campus when a trainload of young ministers arrived to lead the 1935 Forum of Modern Religious Thought.

The subject of this year's Forum is "The Place of the Church in Society." Mr. Lovett, who is now at the University, opened the discussion of the week, in last Sunday's Chapel service, by asserting that the primary service of the Church to the community should be as a place of worship.

While hardly being a new approach to this problem, it is nevertheless essentially different from the traditional conceptions which would assign to the Church many functions falling naturally under the headings of sociology and economics. In an age bound by the shackles of religious dominion, with all its emphasis upon the material as opposed to the spiritual, it was refreshing to hear Yale's chaplain expound the real, rational function of the house of worship.

As a brief respite, between the Religious Forum and the Institute of Political Science, the College will have the pleasure of listening to Alexander Woolcott, nationally acknowledged as the dean of modern American writers, who will provide the third act of Bowdoin's program of "intellectual stimulation" and by the nature of his peculiar genius will come as a dramatic relief to the preparatory audience for the more weighty preponderance of political economy.

PROFESSOR Hornell and his committee about to be complimented for their selection of speakers for the approaching Institute of Political Science. Secretary Wallace and Madame Secretary Perkins, two of the most progressive of the New Dealers, will undoubtedly come into sharp conflict with Hoover's sidekick Ogden Mills, a monetary expert of the conservative within the fold of the Grand Old Party.

Senator La Follette, representing the point of view of the Mid-Western progressive, will speak on another tangent, while Maurice Hindus, the Communist, will undoubtedly come into conflict with all the other speakers.

THE first real test of the informal campaign, aimed at the abolition of Hell Week among Bowdoin fraternities, was realized this week when three houses conducted the preliminary ceremonies without the usual practices.

The Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma and Chi Psi fraternities either completely abolished or greatly modified the customary activities associated with Hell Week, and one noted only with regret to see the final death blow struck this old and tottering institution.

March 27 Scheduled As  
Woolcott Lecture Date

Alexander Woolcott's lecture date at Bowdoin has been definitely set for March 27, when he will speak on "Experiment With Time" in Moulton Union. Mr. Woolcott, a well-known columnist, is being brought here by the Annie Talbot Cole Lecture Fund.

## MAYOR OF NEW YORK, SENATOR TO SPEAK HERE

LaGuardia, LaFollette Added  
to List of Political Institute Speakers

PROGRAM INCLUDES  
DISCUSSION GROUPS

Woll, Hindus, Fay, Sprague  
Also Named to Speak  
Before Students

Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Mayor of the city of New York, and Senator Robert LaFollette of Wisconsin, will be among those to speak during the Bowdoin Political Institute in early April. It was recently announced by Professor Oram C. Hornell, chairman of the Institute Committee. Negotiations with LaFollette are in the process of being completed, and although there is a possibility that he may have to be replaced, he has been invited to speak on "The Program of the Progressives" on Friday, April 12th. LaGuardia will discuss "The American City." On Monday, April 15th, Matthew Woll will speak on "Labor's Problems," it was also made known. Hindus, Maurice Hindus, secretary and writer of several books on Soviet Russia, will address the students on that country the next evening.

Completing the list of nine speakers will be Professor Sidney B. Fay of Harvard on "The Changing European Government," opening the Institute on Tuesday April 9th directly after Easter vacation, and Professor O. M. Sprague, who has been asked to talk on "Managed Currency" the evening of the 10th.

The New Deal will gain a great deal of support from the speakers in general. Miss Perkins and Wallace are expected to stand by it as members of the Cabinet, while Mills is expected to denounce it, claiming that it negates the principles of the Constitution.

Discussion Groups Planned  
Students will be held in the following the lectures, stated Professor Hornell. Junior and Senior Majors in Government, some eighteen in number, will have first choice in general preference for the limited number of places will be given to students of the social sciences—government, history, economics, and sociology.

In some cases the discussion groups will be held immediately after the lectures, since the speakers will be forced to leave the same night. This will be true of LaGuardia, whose duties will oblige him to fly to Brunswick, and return to his home in New York the next morning. He will be accompanied to Brunswick by Austin H. McCormick, who will introduce the speaker. This will be the latter's second visit to the college this spring as he will lecture here in March under the auspices of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

False Subscriptions To  
Orient Sold In Boston  
It has been brought to the attention of The Orient that certain individuals, posing as Bowdoin graduates competing for a prize, have been attempting to solicit subscriptions to The Orient from prominent alumni in the vicinity of Boston. Any such soliciting is made under entirely false pretenses. No men, undergraduates or otherwise, are employed for purposes, since this work is done entirely by mail by the Bowdoin Publishing Company. The Orient accepts no responsibility for subscriptions made in this way.

Winifred Christie To Present  
Double-Keyboard Piano Recital

Something new in the field of music will be presented next Tuesday in Memorial Hall when Winifred Christie gives a recital on a Moor double keyboard piano. Miss Christie has been one of the first people to bring this new invention onto the concert stage in the United States, and has received the plaudits of admiring music-lovers of the country.

The double keyboard piano is the invention of Emanuel Moor, an eminent Hungarian composer and musician. Striving to gain new musical effect from the piano, this man composed the double keyboard piano, which almost doubles the possible scope of the pianist's playing.

Pitched Octave Higher  
On the Moor double keyboard piano, the two boards are placed one above the other as they are in an organ or a harpsichord. The lower is pitched an octave lower, while the upper plays one octave higher. A pedal couples the two boards enabling the performer to play in octaves with the use of one finger only, either staccato or legato.

At the back of the lower keyboard, the white notes are raised to the level of the black, giving a new and fascinating effect, the chromatic glissando. Another possibility is the creation of new chord combinations of rich tonal texture.

## Digest Peace Poll Shows College Students To Be Strongly Pacifistic

With 410 students voting, Bowdoin appeared definitely to favor the abandonment of any nationalistic policy for the United States in the current National Collegiate Peace Poll. By a margin of 90 votes, the students advocated joining the League of Nations in this poll, which is being held by the Literary Digest in collaboration with the Association of College Editors.

The returns from 90,000 students distributed among 115 colleges showed that a strong pacific feeling existed among American undergraduates. The poll which originated with the Association of College Editors has received unprecedented attention. The Senate's recent stand against the League of Nations aroused great interest in the voting on that particular question.

By the slimmest of margins, Bowdoin alone gave a majority vote on the point that in the event of another international conflict, the United States would not stay out of war. Bryn Mawr and Clark University were the

only other institutions that even approached this sentiment.

Favor League of Nations  
Having shown their dependence on history in the war immunity vote, Bowdoin gave a decidedly pacifistic entrance into the League of Nations Analysis of the vote on the League of Nations, where editorial policies are more liberal, voted similarly.

In the instance of an invasion of American soil, little doubt was left about the tendency of students toward pacifism. Even the women's colleges showed their willingness to stick by the guns. Vassar and Wellesley both evinced willingness to aid if the United States were invaded.

Jingoism Scored  
Any jingoism that might have survived the night to strategy bloc when the students reversed their militaristic stand, which they took on the question concerning the defense of the country, by refusing to take the offensive on foreign soil. Neither Bowdoin nor the women's colleges.

## MANY COACHES APPLY FOR JOB

None Selected as Yet; Casey,  
Walsh, Manley, Brice,  
Banks Mentioned

Following the resignation of Charles W. Bowser from the post of football coach on January 22, Malcolm E. Morrell, director of athletics, has received some hundred applicants for the vacant job, but, according to Morrell, "absolutely no selection has been made as yet." It is expected that the task of selecting a successor to Bowser will consume at least a week more.

In an interview with a representative of The Orient, Morrell stated: "We have received a large number of fine applicants for the position of football coach, but we have come to no decision yet. It seems very possible that we will be able to select a completely satisfactory coach from among the applicants. We wish to review all the possibilities first."

Many Rumored Applicants  
No official announcement has been made concerning any applicant, but Maine newspapers have mentioned many of the leading coaches of the country in connection with the position. Those named are: Casey, Walsh, assistant coach at Harvard; Manley, assistant coach at Bowdoin; Brice, assistant coach at Bowdoin; and Banks, assistant coach at Bowdoin.

## INITIATIONS HELD BY THREE HOUSES

Following policies of partially or totally abolishing Hell Week, the fraternities, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega and Chi Psi initiated a total of 31 new members into their ranks last week end. The year's list of initiations will be concluded this week when the Sigma Nu fraternity will induct seven pledges on Saturday.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity held their initiation in a group last Friday evening. One senior, three sophomores, and five freshmen were inducted. A welcome to the new members was given by the former president, Oram Robert Lawry, Jr., '35, and, representing the alumni, Leon Jones '35, Graham Scott '29, and William Cole '30 spoke.

Chi Psi Inducts Thirteen  
Formal initiations of thirteen freshmen were held Saturday by the Chi Psi Lodge, which also held a banquet. The new members are: Fredrick S. Reedy '35 introduced the toastmaster, Roy Spear of the class of '20.

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity initiated a new member before their banquet. Ellsworth P. Head '35 was toastmaster, while the speakers included Mr. Leo G. Shesong, Mr. Cecil Goddard, and Professors S. Adams Gross and Edward S. Hammond, faculty advisers.

The complete lists of initiated members follow:  
Kappa Sigma, Deane Stanley Thomas, Jr., '35, William Thomas Henry '37, Sargent Jealous '37, William Klauer, Jr., '37, and '38, Daniel Warburton, Stuart Dexter Brewer, Harry Thomas Foote, Malcolm Fairbank Shannon and George Chandler Wilson.

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## STUDENTS PLAN PEACE COUNCIL

Aided by Miss Betty Muther,  
Form International Relations  
Board

Well over fifty members of the faculty and student body gathered in the lounge of the Moulton Union last Friday night to hear Miss Betty Muther, representing the National Council for the Prevention of War, and to discuss plans for organizing a movement on campus for the promotion of peace.

Under the chairmanship of Norman Seagrave '37, those present at the meeting finally decided to form an International Relations Committee which should be included in the Bowdoin Political Forum. The following six students were nominated and elected to this Executive Committee: Allan F. Hubbell '35, Co-Chairman, Donald F. Barnes '35, Co-Chairman, Norman Seagrave '37, Secretary, Chapman '36, Sidney McCleary '36 and Herman L. Creiger, Jr., '37.

Definite Projects Planned  
At a meeting of the International Relations Committee, plans were laid for taking some definite steps in the interests of peace. The object of the committee is not only to educate the student body on questions of international relations but also to do as much work as possible in Brunswick and neighboring communities.

The Executive Committee appointed a series of sub-committees each headed by a member of the Executive Committee. Sidney McCleary is Chairman of the Study Committee and has two assistants, Charles G. Hatch, Jr., '37, and '38, and '39. He will prepare and gather material for a series of informal round table debates presented by six members of the committee. These four will be given the first two days of spring vacation, and will also be taken out over several weeks ends in April, playing such places as Portland, Westbrook, Augusta, Gardiner and Rockland. The same play will be presented in Brunswick during Sub-freshman Week-end.

Present Four Plays  
Four one-act plays, by John V. Schaffner '35, Arthur M. Stratton '35, Thomas S. Spencer '37 and Paul Welsh '37 have been selected to be produced in the final of the play contest. The selections were made by a committee made up of Prof. Stanley P. Chase, Mr. George H. Quinby, and Prof. N. P. Stallknecht. These four plays will be given before the public on Monday evening, March 4, in Memorial Hall, when the first and second prize plays will be selected.

Although there were more than twice as many plays submitted this year than there were in the last year's contest, three of the four contestants have had their plays selected for the finals in both contests. Schaffner is the one newcomer. Spencer's play "As You Were" won second prize in the 1934 contest, in which plays by Stratton and Welsh were also presented.

Professor Brown Speaks  
Professor Frederic W. Brown was the principal speaker at the smoker and social hour in the Moulton Union last Friday night. William Fish '35 gave an entertainment with marionettes.

If there are any undergraduates who were prevented from attending the smoker because of the Religious Forum, and who are interested in trying to get their road show as actors or managers, they should get in touch with William Frost at the D.U. House.

Eight Men Enter  
BRADBURY FINALS  
Competing for the Bradbury Prize, four teams of two men each will enter the finals to be held on Friday, February 15, in Hubbard Hall. The question to be debated is: Resolved, that all collective bargaining be negotiated through non-company unions, safeguarded by law.

The teams to compete are: John Parker and Donald Bryant against Norman Seagrave and Andrew Cox; and Phil Fish and Philip Need against Edwin Walker and Harold Tipping. The first teams in each bracket hold the negative.

## WHITE MERMEN BEAT SWIMMERS, BOSTON U. AWAY

Revived Team, Good Strategy,  
Bring Pair of Wins  
in Dual Meets

FRANKLIN STARS  
IN VARSITY DEBUT

Millermen Swamp B. U. 47  
to 30; Edge Purple Tank-  
men by 44-42 Win

Revitalized by the long-awaited debut of Henry Franklin and Dick May, the swimming team triumphed over both Boston University and Williams in dual meets last week end. Six first places against the Terriers pushed Bowdoin to the large end of a 47-30 score at the Huntington Y on Friday with unexpected ease. Williams, conceded to be the better team, was victim of a surprise attack Saturday and finished 42 to Bowdoin's 44 after a very spirited encounter.

The B.U. outfit, definitely lacking in backstroke, trailed from the first event, the medley relay. The 220 brought on Franklin, who swept ahead of Steele, B.U. captain, to a 44-22 victory. The 440 brought on the 50-yard dash and Storier in the dive brought B.U. its only individual wins. Jake Iwanowicz, with only week's practice under his belt, came within two points of taking second place in the latter event.

A slow 440 went one-two to Steele and Walker. In the next event, the 150-yard backstroke, Franklin again appeared to vanquish Steele in a fast race. Dick May proceeded to demolish the College 200-yard breaststroke record, swimming his own race to a 2:44.2, a new Bowdoin record. Cary (Continued on page 4)

## PLAY CONTEST JUDGES NAMED

Masquers Plan Tour; "The  
Circle" Considered for  
Production

Judges for the finals of the One-Act Play Contest, and more definite plans for the Spring Road Show were announced by the Masquers and Gown. A definite selection will not be made until March 4, and until then the Masquers and Gown are open to suggestions for the road play, which will go out on the road for the first two days of spring vacation, and will also be taken out over several weeks ends in April, playing such places as Portland, Westbrook, Augusta, Gardiner and Rockland. The same play will be presented in Brunswick during Sub-freshman Week-end.

For the road show, "The Circle," by W. Somerset Maugham is being considered by the Masquers and Gown. A definite selection will not be made until March 4, and until then the Masquers and Gown are open to suggestions for the road play, which will go out on the road for the first two days of spring vacation, and will also be taken out over several weeks ends in April, playing such places as Portland, Westbrook, Augusta, Gardiner and Rockland. The same play will be presented in Brunswick during Sub-freshman Week-end.

Present Four Plays  
Four one-act plays, by John V. Schaffner '35, Arthur M. Stratton '35, Thomas S. Spencer '37 and Paul Welsh '37 have been selected to be produced in the final of the play contest. The selections were made by a committee made up of Prof. Stanley P. Chase, Mr. George H. Quinby, and Prof. N. P. Stallknecht. These four plays will be given before the public on Monday evening, March 4, in Memorial Hall, when the first and second prize plays will be selected.

Although there were more than twice as many plays submitted this year than there were in the last year's contest, three of the four contestants have had their plays selected for the finals in both contests. Schaffner is the one newcomer. Spencer's play "As You Were" won second prize in the 1934 contest, in which plays by Stratton and Welsh were also presented.

Professor Brown Speaks  
Professor Frederic W. Brown was the principal speaker at the smoker and social hour in the Moulton Union last Friday night. William Fish '35 gave an entertainment with marionettes.

If there are any undergraduates who were prevented from attending the smoker because of the Religious Forum, and who are interested in trying to get their road show as actors or managers, they should get in touch with William Frost at the D.U. House.

Eight Men Enter  
BRADBURY FINALS  
Competing for the Bradbury Prize, four teams of two men each will enter the finals to be held on Friday, February 15, in Hubbard Hall. The question to be debated is: Resolved, that all collective bargaining be negotiated through non-company unions, safeguarded by law.

The teams to compete are: John Parker and Donald Bryant against Norman Seagrave and Andrew Cox; and Phil Fish and Philip Need against Edwin Walker and Harold Tipping. The first teams in each bracket hold the negative.

## CLERGYMEN CONVENE FOR FOURTH ANNUAL RELIGIOUS SESSIONS

Alpha Tau Omega Win  
Student Council Award

Discuss "Place of Church in  
Society" During Three  
Days' Stay Here

CONFER AT EVERY  
FRATERNITY HOUSE

Program Under Auspices of  
BCA; Don Woodward '36  
Heads Committee

With "The Place of the Church in Society" as their theme twelve church leaders representing numerous different sects and coming from widely scattered towns and cities of this part of the country, have been living in the fraternity houses and leading the fourth annual Forum for Modern Religious Thought for the past three days. This forum is sponsored by the Bowdoin Christian Association acting directly through Donald R. Woodward '36, the year's head of the forum.

Those who comprise the group of leaders are: Rev. Quimbley Beckley, chaplain to the Catholic Club at Princeton, and the A. D. House; Rev. Thomas A. Ayer, chaplain, Gardner, Maine who has done extensive missionary work in the Middle West, at the Beta House; Rev. William J. Kitchen, secretary of the New England Student Commission at Boston, at the Delta House.

Rev. Gardiner, Day of the St. John's Church, Williamstown, Mass., is staying at the Chi Psi House. He is instructor in philosophy at Dartmouth, and has made a study of social conditions in the coal mining districts of the United States and Russia. At the D. U. House, Rev. Newton C. Feltor, Baptist student pastor of Cambridge, is leading the discussion, and at the Kappa Sigma House is Rev. Robert Putnam of the Hancock Congregational Church in Lexington Mass.

Schroeder Leads Union Work  
Rev. John C. Schroeder, D.D., of the State Street Congregational Church of Portland and instructor in Biblical Literature at Bowdoin this year, is in charge of the work at the Union. Rev. Harold C. Metzner of the Methodist Church in Waterville, U. S. A., is at the Sigma Nu House. Rev. Stephen Webster of the St. Peter's Church in Boston, Mass., is leading the discussion. He has come to the forum for the last four years. Rev. Vincent Bennett of Christ Church, Fitchburg, Mass., is at the Zeta House; and Rev. Albert C. Thomas of the First Baptist Church Fall River, Mass., is at the D. U. House.

On Monday afternoon, the forum was opened by Rev. Sidney Lovett, chaplain of Yale University. Rev. Lovett approached the question which is the theme of the forum. Rev. Lovett was unable to stay for the activities of the following three days.

Meet in B. C. A. Room  
On Monday afternoon the clergyman met in the B. C. A. room of this Union, and after a short introductory speech by Donald Woodward '36, the meeting was opened to the chair, Steven Webster who acted as chair.

March 8 Selected For  
Date Of D.U. Lecture  
Austin H. McCormick, who has been secured by the Delta Upsilon Fraternity as the speaker for the annual D.U. Lecture, will appear on March 8th, it was announced recently. Mr. McCormick, who is Commissioner of Correction in New York City won national recognition by his exposure of the Welfare Island scandal, will speak on Crime and Criminology.

Since his graduation from Bowdoin in 1915, Mr. McCormick has made criminology his life's work, and has been a recognized authority in this field. As an undergraduate he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, quarterback on the varsity football team, and editor of the Orient. He is a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Professor Coffin Reads Own  
Poetry To Aid School Benefit  
Most well known of all the poems selected, "After the Showers," where I look Hold of the Secret Heart, with a Lantern, "The Secret Heart," "Strange Holiness," "The Secret Heart," founded on a tender incident of the poet's life, received the most applause of any poem read during the evening.

Sometimes, Professor Coffin said, poetry may be nothing more than a reporting on life sensitively or symbolically. To illustrate the statement he next read "The Secret," a poem on blueberries, which he described as "received enthusiastically." "The Fog," "Woodland Orchard," "Country Church," and "This is my Country." The last of these, "This is my Country," was published in the latest Harpers Magazine. The poem, "The Fog," as Coffin pointed out, presented a strong contrast with Sandburg's "Fog," since it is described as "not a Lake Michigan fog."

The final group consisted entirely of ballads: "Square-toed Princess," "The Schooling of Robert O'Brien," "Tall Daniel," and "Lullaby for Peregrine."

Certain moments of life which had been the monuments. Professor Coffin explained, inspired the poems in the second series he read. These were "Crystal Moment," perhaps the

Alpha Tau Omega received the Student Council Scholarship cup for the highest fraternity standing for the last semester. Closely following the winning Non-Fraternity group, the A.T.O.'s established a new high record of 11.97 points. This mark was indicative of the general rise in fraternity scholarship which showed an increase of six-tenths to two points in every position.

The averages:  
Non-Fraternity ..... 12.9  
Alpha Tau Omega ..... 11.97  
Zeta Psi ..... 11.44  
Theta Delta Chi ..... 10.41  
Delta Kappa Epsilon ..... 10.2  
Sigma Nu ..... 10.1  
Delta Upsilon ..... 9.94  
Theta Chi ..... 9.74  
Alpha Delta Phi ..... 9.67  
Beta Theta Pi ..... 9.62  
Kappa Sigma ..... 9.53  
Psi Upsilon ..... 7.72

Five new elections to Phi Beta Kappa from the class of 1935 were announced in Chapel last Friday by Prof. Stanley P. Chase. The newly appointed men are Stuart Kennedy Davis, Leon Avey, George R. Edwards, Deane Stanley Thomas, Jr., and Nathan Wilbur Watson.

The initiation ceremonies and annual dinner of the Alpha Tau Omega on Monday in the Moulton Union, with William A. Shimer, Ph.D., Secretary of the United Chapters, Editor of The American Scholar, delivering the main address to the alumni and initiates on "American Culture and Phi Beta Kappa."

Phi Beta Kappa  
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Induct Davis, Dickson, Edwards, Thomas, Watson  
Into Group

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## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Managing Editor  
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News Editor for This Issue

William Klaber, Jr. '37

Vol. LXIV.

Wednesday, February 12, 1935.

No. 20

## The Student Thinks

The eventual results in the A.C.E.-Literary Digest Peace Poll may, as some believe, reveal little of the undergraduate's real attitude on peace and war. It may be that he, like the student of other days, would be swept from his feet by a wave of patriotism, if conflict involving the United States were imminent. But, beyond all shadow of a doubt, the poll proves one thing: that the student of today can, and will with sufficient prodding, think.

There are many surprising things about the Poll. Anti-World Court sentiment, scattered by such consummate halljoke artists as William Randolph Hearst, Huey Long, Father Coughlin and Will Rogers seems to have had its effect, for barely fifty per-cent of the voters agree that adherence to the League of Nations covenant is the correct path for the United States to pursue in search of peace. An astounding number—14 per-cent of the total—declare that they would not fight if the United States were invaded. The "Peace-At-Any-Price" men are distinctly in the minority, but their increasing power is felt.

Only 31 per-cent of the balloters believe that the United States cannot stay out of war, a curious turnabout for the internationalists who urge joining the League of Nations. Perhaps the phrasing of this question was poor. It is rather indefinite whether the balloters mean that the country can avoid conflict while still preserving the status quo, or by taking immediate steps for peace. Such foginess prevents the results of that question from being scrutinized with any degree of accuracy. It is significant, however, that Bowdoin was the only college of the 150 which believed that the country could not avoid another war.

In the past, pacific policy has always been merely an attempt to shout long enough and loud enough to drown out the cries of "War!" Today it appears that something more than shouting is being done. The organized, concerted protest has begun. If it continues, perhaps it will have some effect on the men who make wars.

## Upwelling in Athletics

During the past month most of the tongues which cried out against Bowdoin athletics seem to have become still. A combination of events probably caused this: the resignation of the football coach, the action of the College in appointing four committees to discuss the situation, and the sudden renaissance of Bowdoin teams, have helped to lay at rest many of the rumors which appeared to be tolling the death knell of sports at the College.

The resignation of Charles W. Bowser, coach of football, was doubtless a healthy move. Regardless of the coach's ability as a maker of football players, the dissension within the ranks and the comments of outsiders made a change imperative. Time alone, however, will tell how correct THE ORIENT was in urging his resignation. If the new coach, whoever he may be, fails to improve on the record of the past five years, THE ORIENT will owe its deepest apologies to Mr. Bowser.

The opportunity for the four committees—undergraduate, faculty, alumni, and governing—to give aid to the athletic set-up at Bowdoin cannot be overestimated. THE ORIENT hopes that all four committees, in searching for the underlying cause of departmental stalemates, will not forget the plight of that much maligned institution, the Athletic Council. That it has outlived its usefulness is evident. What is needed now is a capable substitute for it that will not collapse, as did the Council, when stress is placed upon it. The committees must realize that Bowdoin's athletic future rests with them—their recommendations will make or break sports in years to come.

The swimming and hockey teams are to be complimented for their contributions in resuscitating sports that were gasping their last. Bowdoin did not achieve a single athletic victory from May 15, 1934, until February 8, 1935. Since then, they have come with a rush. THE ORIENT sincerely hopes that the rush will continue.

The alumni, faculty and undergraduates would do well to cease their continual worry about "Bowdoin lethargy." The amount of lethargy will grow smaller as the victories grow more numerous. That has been proven by past spells of "defeatism." The present is being taken care of; the future will respond to this care.

Denver University freshmen are forcibly ejected from all football and basketball games if they are discovered bringing dates with them.

## TONDREAU BROS. CO.

We carry the largest assortment of Imported Goods, Fruit, Fresh Vegetables, Olives, Pickles, Domestic and Imported Cheeses and Biscuits of all kinds east of Portland.

At the University of Berlin, students are allowed a period of six weeks to analyze and select their professors.

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Capital, \$50,000.  
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STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

## Mustard and Cress

We were somewhat surprised to discover that the 1935 mid-years left us curiously cold. For us there was no more the flurry of excitement, the rumpled hair and the haggard face; or the romance of late hours, black coffee and feverish cramming of dishearteningly fat volumes. At this point in our career the curriculum has become a mildly interesting by-product of our college life, something to be regarded tolerantly and dispatched with a minimum expenditure of emotion. We have managed to become astonishingly indifferent to it all.

This, we are assured, is quite a correct state of affairs. It had become second nature for us to sit up until two o'clock the night before exams, a ceremony which simply had to be gone through whether we were prepared or not. The four blue apes who always equated contentedly our forehead for an hour before we went into finals never made their dreaded appearance this year. We were quite happy about it. Of course, some of the glamour was shorn from exam week, but it faded without a struggle. We are somewhat sorry to have had the last of our seniors.

Our letter to the Dean called forth a reply, not from the Dean himself, but from our Northern California correspondent, who has been somewhat shy of late. He describes a meeting with our friend Nick, and we quote to you portions of it:

"An I walked into the living room here, Paul (nee Dean) Nixon walked in at the opposite door. My first impulse was to assume that I had sober and bound for the library; but then, realizing that I had the law on my side and a six-shooter, I stepped forward and greeted him with the familiar 'Bowdoin Hi' (shortened from the usual 'Hello'). As I was saying, came the Dean—one hand in trousers pocket, the other holding his hat, neck twisted slightly out of line for balance. In his eye gleamed the old rosyish twinkle that Caesar had a word for, though I thought I detected the slight darkness of defeat. I mean we were both on the carpet—but this time it was my carpet and not the one in Mass. Hall."

"The Dean assured me he was having the time of his life and appeared in the best of spirits, what with his daily workout with Plutus and eating oranges right off the tree. I don't know for sure, but I think he had a letter in his pocket from blank of the little town of blank in southern Indiana."

The attempts of some of our more serious professors to be drily humorous is sometimes quite pathetic. One of them, in honor of his unassuming lack of humor got off-topic the other day and began to make some random observations on the Roman Empire. He looked like quite a Lothario for a few moments until he finally ended up with a crushing denunciation.

"Women," he said, "are like trolley-cars—there's one born every minute."

Feeling the need of a little social uplift, we put on our Hans Brinker stocking cap and a warm pair of mittens last Saturday night, and trudged to the Union, where the week-end Bachanalias take place. Approaching, we heard the sweet music of the Polar Bears pouring out on the evening air, and envisioned beautiful women and liberal escorts ready to give us a break. We slipped in the door, congratulating ourselves that we had passed the ticket-taker like a wraith. Inside, Messrs. Mack, Baker et al were still pouring forth gay tunes, but for what? With the orchestra in full swing, there was not a single soul in the house. The dance floor was devoid of couples, the air waxed receptive. The orchestra echoed hollowly through the empty room. We went to bed.

At the University of California at Los Angeles candidates for student offices have to be heavily guarded by police to prevent them from being kidnapped by opposing forces.

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Prompt Service - Fair Prices

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## MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

BOWDOIN SEAL and FRATERNITY PAPER

KATWOOD PIPES

## Lyman B. Chipman, Inc. PURE FOOD SHOP

Wholesale - Retail

## A Specialty of Fraternity Trade

574 Congress Street

Portland, Me.

## RESULT OF POLL SHOWS PACIFISM

(Continued from page 1)  
man imperialism or British empire spirit seems to flow in the veins of American youth. Politicians should think twice before they meet the huge demands of the Navy committee, if they hope to retain their seats in Congress permanently. The Big Army and Navy policy found little support. The munitions investigation has apparently meant the end of war time profiteering, for ninety per cent of the

The Semi-final results of the Literary Digest's Peace Poll of American College students included votes from more than 400 Bowdoin undergraduates:  
Question: Can the U.S. stay out of War?  
Yes No  
National Vote ... 62,688 23,736  
Bowdoin ... 294 306  
Question: Should U.S. enter League of Nations?  
Yes No  
National Vote ... 45,723 43,345  
Bowdoin ... 250 140  
Question: Largest Navy and Air Force?  
Yes No  
National Vote ... 33,879 58,565  
Bowdoin ... 112 581  
Question: Fight if U.S. Attacked?  
Yes No  
National Vote ... 16,102 74,179  
Bowdoin ... 72 321  
Question: Fight if U.S. Invaded?  
National Vote ... 26,131 14,924  
Bowdoin ... 570 37  
Question: Conscripted of wealth?  
Yes No  
National Vote ... 74,888 16,478  
Bowdoin ... 277 129  
Question: Control of Munitions?  
Yes No  
National Vote ... 33,863 8,512  
Bowdoin ... 331 79

vote on this question favored Government control of munitions. This question received the most decisive returns of the entire ballot. Universal conscription in the event of war was favored as strongly as was the willingness to bear arms in defense of the country.

Next Quill will appear in March. Scheduled to appear by the middle of March, the next issue of the Bowdoin Quill is to contain more, but shorter literary compositions than the previous one.

PRO and CON  
(A section devoted to correspondence on matters academic and otherwise. The editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in these columns.)

Gentlemen:  
An "Old Grad" appreciates the editorial on Hell Week, but having forgotten most of his Latin wishes to inquire about the hominative case in "sapientia." Do you translate: "It is a Wise Crick?"  
W. S. Bass.

Dear Sir:  
Although I agree with many of the sentiments expressed in the editorial on Hell Week appearing in the issue of January 9, I feel it necessary to register a protest against the purported quotation with which it ends, "Verbum sapientia" is neither fish, flesh, fowl nor Latin.  
Very truly yours,  
Ellsworth E. Clark '27.

The Latin of the editorial board, long a painful subject with the Classics Department, has evidently not ripened with the years. May we beg off, shamefacedly, with the accepted "V. r. b. sap.?"—Ed.

Dear Sir:  
I am writing to offer you a suggestion that I believe should prove helpful. Would it not be feasible to have a column of fraternity news in the Orient each week? I believe that such a column, if a nice balance were kept between the amount of space allotted to each fraternity, would be of more interest to the student body than are some of the items now printed. For instance, how many of us await Wednesday night with eager interest in order to read that on Thursday next the Stanley H. Jones Prize Scholarship

will be awarded to the winner of a debating contest, and await the next issue to learn the name of the happy winner? I believe that the Orient, because it reaches so many of us, should provide a common stamping ground for all the fraternities—and non-fraternities, too. There are a great number of outside activities in which the fraternities participate that the average student never hears of. I would like to suggest that a man from each house be requested to submit weekly a list of items, the best of which the editorial staff could select and print. I would appreciate a reply.

Yours truly,  
Norman MacPhee '37.

The Orient has never attempted to include a column of fraternity news because it believes that, to the college as a whole, there is less interest in intra-fraternity affairs than there is in prize scholarships. It is seldom that THE ORIENT allows any fraternity achievement which has new-value to escape unnoticed, and it will continue to pursue this policy. If a fraternity column were instituted, the inactive fraternities would suffer at the expense of the more active ones, and the horrible example of the fraternity chapter-letter might be repeated weekly. The fraternity, as such, has no new-value, but if it accomplishes anything of significance, it is the task of THE ORIENT to see that it does not go unnoticed.—Ed.

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## BANGOR HIGH TRIO WIN ABRAXAS CUP

Speaking in Chapel last Saturday, Assistant Professor Alexander Daggett announced that Bangor High School has been awarded the Abraxas Scholarship Cup for the year. The cup is given each year by the college to the preparatory school which has the most students in the freshman class gain highest honors in the mid-year examinations.

The three freshmen whose scholastic proficiency is responsible for the winning of the cup are Andrew H. Cox, Edward L. Curran and Frederick S. Newman. The cup was won last year by Deering High school, which dropped to fourth place this year.

## FRENCH CLUB WILL GIVE ONE-ACT PLAY

Proposing a French one-act play contest similar to the competition to be staged by the Marquis and Govern the Ours Blanc assembled last Sunday evening as guests of Mr. Harold T. Puffer at his home on Federal Street. The members voted to institute such a contest, "L'Alliance Française, a town organization, and the Brunswick High school are willing to compete.

Under this plan the groups would present sometime in mid-March an evening of French theatre, consisting of three short one-act plays. The officers of the Club, headed by Raymond Pack '36 and Charles Denny '37 were appointed a committee to investigate into the matter, while Mr. Belmont, Fellow in French, will be advisor and part director. Those present at the meeting were Edwin B. Benjamin '37, Charles A. Denny '37, Frederick L. Gwynn '37, Harold A. Romberg '35, Stanley Williams, Jr. '37, Donald Woodward '36 and Mr. Belmont. After the business part of the meeting had been done, Mr. Belmont read Alfred de Musset's play "L'Etiquette" which is favored as the Ours Blanc choice for production.

Included in the issue will be a short story by Robert Hagy called "A Citizen of the United States." This differs from his usual type of dialogue stories and follows a theme of a stream of consciousness. A literary essay entitled "A Note on Robinson

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Yours truly,  
Norman MacPhee '37.

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Lecturing this Spring

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## INITIATIONS HELD BY THREE HOUSES

(Continued from page 1)  
Alpha Tau Omega, Roland Stone Ballerwell, Stuart Winslow Condon, George LeRoy Cramsey, Benjamin Hilton Cushing, Jr., William Stevens Hawkins, William Warren Nickerson, Frank Humphrey Purinton, Jr., Harwood Eldridge Ryan and Alya Knight Wadleigh.  
Chi Psi: Walter David Bishop, James Thomas Blodgett, Freeman Davis Clark, Robert Rudolph Dearing, Arthur Elliott Fischer, John Howard Frye, Jr., Harry Tuck Leach, Robert Eugene Morrow, Scott Chamberlain Marshall, Frederick Gary Lewis, Robert Charles Raleigh, and Thomas Franklin Phelps.

The solution of our present educational problems is to eliminate those elements of aristocratic organization and procedure which are present in fraternity life. University of Nebraska's Dean, F. E. Henslie, stated recently.



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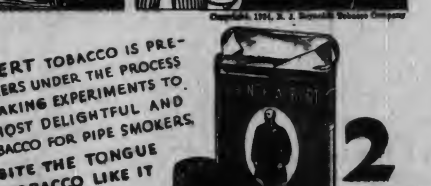
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THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE I



## CHAPLAIN OF YALE SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Officially opening the Forum of Modern Religious Thought, the Rev. Sidney Lovett, Chaplain of Yale University, delivered the keynote address in Chapel Sunday afternoon on the subject, which the Forum has chosen for its theme, "The Place of the Church in Society."

As a preface to his more direct remarks, Rev. Lovett reiterated, in strong terms, those who predicted the downfall of the Christian church, and pointed in answer to the church's amazing "will-to-live its capacity as an organization to adapt itself to new occasions and to changing conditions to which it owes in large measure its existence today."

"Beligion in general," said Rev. Lovett, "may be conceived to mean belief in a divine being. Worship is the language by which man affirms his sense of the reality of God and his consciousness of fellowship with him. The conduct of public worship is today as yesterday the concern and peculiar office of the Church. In the selected and sheltered life of a college community, men easily become indifferent to the meaning of worship. From the vantage ground of his own life, a college man can take the measure of that pleasant but limited area of human experience. But in the confused and exposed world of affairs man needs something besides his own insights, in order to see life steadily and see it whole. Worship is that which enables a man to discriminate between circumstances which are superficial or accidental, and those in life which are transient or abiding. Worship is important to a man's adjustment of himself to life in the natural universe and all its uncertainties and frustrations."

## Church Vital to Society

Rev. Lovett said that in the days of Saint Augustine which were representative of greater depression than we know now, those who had little of material wealth found help for their sorrows at the altar. "It is still before the altar," he continued, "that the preciousness of individuality is recognized and given its place in society. If the altar and what they signify were to disappear from our civilization, what we call civilization would itself disappear in the degradation of the individual. I believe the Church as the custodian and ministrant of public worship has a vital and enduring place in society."

With a feeling of optimism, Rev. Lovett viewed the great masses of people who are seeking to direct the course of the church as a spiritual control over scientific and mechanical forces which threaten the universe. He likened the modern church to an experiment station in Christian living, and maintained that it could never achieve its ends as long as it was controlled by stagnant individuals.

"During the last century," concluded Rev. Lovett, "the issue of the Church was a philosophical conception of Jesus; now it is a challenge not to the experts of theology but to every-day folks like ourselves. We must declare ourselves unequivocally on the great issues of the moment. That minority group in Jerusalem in the first century who refused to bear arms at the instance of a selfish nationalism, who held all men as their brothers, made the church a center of attraction for heroic souls and as such she conquered the world of that day. On those same terms of risk and adventure, the church today may maintain its place in the social order, and increase its power in the world."

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For further information address

School of Dentistry, 25 Goodrich Street, Buffalo, N.Y.

## STUDENTS CREATE PACIFIST COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)  
The churches and clubs in the state with a speaker on the particular subject of the day.

Miss Betty Mather spent most of last week here on the campus, visiting the various fraternal houses and interviewing quite a number of the faculty, holding personal interviews with those students particularly interested in her work. She graduated from Wellesley last year and was immediately named field secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, a clearing house for all peace organizations which she now represents.

Miss Mather Attacks Apathy  
Her talk at the Union last Friday night followed the same lines as the discussion groups she held at the fraternal houses. She said that people don't take an active enough interest in peace; they stand outside and analyze but don't participate. "When we are talking about peace, but not working for it," she said, "we are really working against it by allowing harmful measures to be put through Congress without opposition."

## General Discussion Issues

After pointing out various ways in which the student body could participate in the movement for peace, she answered numerous questions put to her about the workings of the League of Nations, and the reasons for the recent defeat of the World Court Treaty in the Senate which she was particularly qualified to give as she had just spent two weeks in Washington lobbying for this measure.

## A. P. Clark '34 Chosen For Longfellow Award

Replacing Samuel David Abramowitz, '34, Alexander Prescott Clark, '34, has been awarded the Henry W. Longfellow Scholarship for graduate work. Clark, who is studying graduate work at Columbia University, will receive financial aid from this fund for the remainder of the school year.

The scholarship has been donated in memory of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow by his three daughters. The conditions of the prize stipulate that the award is to be made to a student who is to pursue graduate work in some other college, here or abroad. The subjects to be pursued are English, or general literature, or the requirements also state that the student selected must be someone not merely proficient in some specialty, or with high marks, but must have real ability in the subject and be capable of profiting by the advanced work.

A professor at Syracuse University, while recovering from an appendicitis operation, gave lectures in bed to his chemistry class with the aid of a microphone, telephone exchange, and loud speaker.

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## Clergymen Visit Bowdoin Campus

(Continued from page 1)  
The group voted to send a telegram of good wishes to Gordon Gillett '34, founder of the institute.

Her Webster discussed the handling of the subject of the conference. It was generally agreed that each man should adopt his approach to the subject to his particular group.

## Held Fraternity Discussions

At all the fraternity houses, group meetings gathered and talked from seven to eight after which the conversations became informal. The results of the different discussions were talked over the next day by the speakers.

On Tuesday morning, President Sills introduced in chapel Rev. John Bruhn who continued the discussion of the theme of the forum. He showed how the church has throughout its existence "given warmth, provided protection, and given cheer to the coldness of the world." At four in the afternoon the guests were welcomed at a tea at the President's home. This morning, Rev. Gardner Day was the chapel speaker.

## Has Double Purpose

The forum is designed to serve both the clergy and the students. The students are brought into contact with some of the leading clergymen of New England. At the same time, the ministers gain a close-up of college and fraternity life, as well as modern youth.

During their stay at the college, the clergymen have had the facilities of the gym, swimming pool, and all other athletics for their use.

## FROSH CINDERMEN DEFEAT THORNTON

Winning by a margin of almost sixty points, Coach Jack Magee's frosh-trackmen handed a severe defeat to Thornton Academy in the Hyde Cage last Thursday, 811-221. The freshmen took first in every event except the shot put, which was won by Regina of Thornton, who put the 12 pound shot 48 feet, 9 inches, defeating Bishop and Ashkenazy.

Jeff Stanwood was high man for the day winning first in both hurdle events, and in the high jump, and taking third in the broad jump for a total of 16 points. The freshmen's stellar sprinters, Dave Burritt and Bobbie Smith, accounted for first and second in both the 40 yard dash and the 300 yard run. Young, of Bowdoin turned in a beautiful mile, and Dave Soule won the broad jump. Fox took first in

## WHITE SKIERS ARE SIXTH AT HANOVER

Negotiations are now in progress for an informal winter sports meet with the University of Maine and Bates to be held this week end. This meet will be a result of last week's inter-collegiate contest at the Dartmouth Winter carnival, where Bowdoin placed sixth out of twelve colleges.

Bowdoin was represented at Dartmouth in every event except the relay by four men of the five who went. These were: John Holden, Robert Laffin, Streeter Bass, Percival Knauth and Richard Beck. "Bowdoina women have stood a better chance if Knauth and Beck hadn't turned their ankles the Wednesday and Thursday respectively before the meet," said Holden, the organizer.

## Held Places Sixth

Holden took sixth in the jump, 6th in the downhill, 6th in the combined event (cross country and jump) and 7th in the slalom. Laffin's jumps of 30 and 33 meters would have given him second but for a hand touch which is considered a fall. "All the boys did well and the eagerness of competition and our own new grounds near Bowdoin should make for a good meet this week," was Holden's comment.

New Hampshire University took first place, McGill second, Dartmouth third, Williams fourth, Maine fifth, Bowdoin sixth, Harvard seventh, and Norwich, Middlebury, Amherst, Yale, and Princeton following in order.

the 600. Smith, Burritt, Fox and Stanwood also won the relay.

The summary:

40 yard dash—Won by Smith, Bowdoin; second Burritt, Bowdoin; third, Mitchell, Thornton. Time: 4.5 seconds.

45 yard high hurdles—Won by Stanwood, Bowdoin; second, Raleigh, Bowdoin; third, Mitchell, Thornton. Time: 6.5 seconds.

45 yard low hurdles—Won by Stanwood, Bowdoin; second, Mitchell, Thornton; third, Raleigh, Bowdoin. Time: 2.4 seconds.

800 yard run—Won by Smith, Bowdoin; second, Burritt, Bowdoin; third, Gage, Thornton. Time: 15.5 seconds.

600 yard run—Won by Fox, Bowdoin; second, Fletcher, Bowdoin; third, Burdick, Bowdoin. Time: 11.5 seconds.

1000 yard run—Won by Lane, Bowdoin; second, Dickson, Bowdoin; third, Lane, Bowdoin. Time: 2 minutes, 32.4 seconds.

1 mile run—Won by Young, Bowdoin; second, Sacey, Thornton; third, Mitchell, Thornton. Time: 4 minutes, 51.4 seconds.

Relay—Won by Bowdoin (Smith, Burritt, Fox, Stanwood). Time: 2 minutes, 13.5 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Regina, Thornton; second, Fletcher, Bowdoin; third, Ashkenazy, Bowdoin. Distance: 43 feet, 9 inches.

High jump—Won by Stanwood, Bowdoin; second, Mitchell, Thornton; third, tied by Sawyer, Thornton; Phillips, Bowdoin; Satter, Bowdoin. Height: 5 feet, 4 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Soule, Bowdoin; second, Bowdoin; third, tied, Stanwood, Bowdoin. Distance: 30 feet, 31 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Raleigh, Bowdoin; second, tied by Lane and Mitchell, Thornton, and Diller, Bowdoin. Height: 19 feet, 4 inches.

## Track Team In Meet At Garden

Entering the Fourth Annual University Club track meet, with three consecutive meet championships to their credit, Coach Magee's powerful outfit will be seeking a fourth victory this Saturday at the Boston Garden.

Originally the system was to have two track meets in one, that is one meet for the large Universities and a separate competition for the smaller colleges. Bowdoin, by being the first small college to be shifted from class B to class A, runs the risk of lowering their scores by entering the class with Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth and others.

Phil Good, now fully recovered from his illness of last week is expected to stage a comeback against his opponents of last week's B.A.A. games, Green and Hayes of Harvard and Hallahan of Holy Cross. Other of Bowdoin's individual stars, Howie Niblock, Bill Soule, Gil Harrison and Dave Deane are sure to be in the running in their favorite events.

Niblock Faces Kishon  
Though excluded from the B.A.A. meet two weight events, the shot put and the 35 pound weight, are to be included this week thus affording Howie Niblock, last year's record holder in the 1.C.4A, shot put, his first intercollegiate competition against Anton Kishon, the marvel weight man from Bates. The broad jump will also be included this week in which Bill Soule and possibly Bob Faxon are expected to be among the place winners.

Probably the closest competition in the meet will be found in the struggle for supremacy in the mile relay. With the splendid teams from Harvard, Amherst, Bates and many other crack outfits represented, the results are unpredictable. Bowdoin, however, will be right in the running with a fine team picked from Marvin, Macey, Owen, Grey and Hall. Meet regulations exclude freshman competition so the capable frosh mile quartet that placed second in their B.A.A. race last week will not make the trip.

The meet will afford the college an opportunity to compare Bowdoin with Bates and Maine. Both of these teams have also been shifted to class A.

Co-ed at Washington College, having been granted permission to smoke in classes, amidst Bob Faxon, any class sporting corn-cob pipes.

The professors ordered that all the windows be closed and in a short time the class fled.

If a student is caught drinking at the University of Colorado, he is forced to attend Sunday School for a period of three years.

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## Relay Team Is Second In Boston Meet

Taking seconds in both the varsity and freshman mile relays, the Bowdoin track team made a satisfactory showing in the B.A.A. games at the Boston Garden last Saturday, according to Coach Jack Magee.

"We were certainly travelling in fast company throughout the meet, but the showing of the Bowdoin men, when taken in comparison with the performances of the other Maine colleges was quite commendable," stated Magee after the meet.

Running against crack outfits from Middlebury and Amherst, the varsity mile relay team of Hall, Owen, Macey and Marvin showed remarkable strength to come up from behind on the third leg of the race to gain second position. The freshman quartet of Smith, Stanwood, Fox and Burritt also came through to gain a second in their race against Rhode Island State and Northeastern University.

Good Eliminated  
Although Bowdoin's scoring was confined to these two second places, in the relay events, the performances of the other Bowdoin entries, Phil Good, Dave Deane, Bill Soule, Dave Rideout, and the two mile relay team were also worthy of note. In the first event of the evening, the Briggs 50 yard dash, Bill Soule took a second place in his trial heat, but failed to qualify in the semi-finals.

Two Bowdoin men, Good and Deane, placed in trials of the 45 yard high hurdles, but were eventually eliminated before the final heat. Good was eliminated by former captain Ray McLaughlin now running for the B.A.A., who later lost the finals by a finish to Milton Green of Harvard.

Good, though declared fit by a doctor secured by Coach Magee, was in weakened physical condition due to a touch of ptomaine poisoning received before leaving Bowdoin.

In the last event of the meet, Bowdoin's two mile quartet of Bond, Hatchfield, Hutchinson and Shute was outclassed by the powerful teams representing the University of Maine, Boston College, and New York University.

Hutchinson's spectacular sprinting on the straight stretches in order to keep Bowdoin out of the cellar position featured the team's performance.

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# SEXTET BEATS BATES TWICE

**Hockeymen Hold Fast Colby Team to Overtime, But Lose 5-3**

**TAKE BOBCATS BY SCORES OF 3-1, 1-0**

**Steer, Mills, and Rutherford Star in Pair of Varsity Ice Victories**

Pulling themselves out of cellar position in the State series matches, Coach Linn Wells' hockeymen twice defeated Bates last Saturday and Monday, 3-1 and 1-0 at Lewiston, but again fell victims to the hard skating outfit from Colby, 5-3, yesterday afternoon on the Delta. The victories over Bates have put Bowdoin in second position with the Lewiston institution at the bottom.

Fighting a valiant up-hill battle, the White sextet succeeded in dragging a superior Colby team into an overtime period in yesterday's game. Colby started their attack vigorously in the first period, with "Hockey" Ross scoring twice and Al Paganucci sinking the puck a third time before the period ended. From this time on, however, the White Mules were stalemated by the Polar Bears, who, under the leadership of Pete Mills, kept their own goal spotless while scoring three points themselves.

**Thomas Opens Scoring**  
In the second period, Thomas sounded the call to arms when he scored unassisted from up close. Hawley took up the battle soon afterwards, and scored on an assist from Rutherford. In the third period, Hawley again put up a counter when he received an assist from Lawrence. In the overtime period, Colby settled the issue once and for all when "Hockey" Ross sent the puck into the net within a minute after the opening whistle. Less than a minute later, Rum Lemieux followed suit making the final score 5-3.

Dick Steer, Bowdoin goalie, was the outstanding performer for the White, making 48 stops during the game. Mills, Rutherford, and Hawley provided spirit in the offense. Colby was well represented by their stellar forward wall of Rum Lemieux, Al Paganucci, and "Hockey" Ross.

**Win on Rough Ice**  
On Monday, the White skated over rough ice to a 1-0 victory over the Garnet at the Arena in Lewiston. A lone score by Rutherford on the rebound early in the third period proved to be sufficient to overcome Bates.

The game started slowly due to the adverse conditions, neither team being able to show any concerted action in the final period. As the game progressed, the skating became faster. Throughout the first two periods, the action was comparatively slow, with Bates having a slight edge. The valiant efforts of Dick Steer proved sufficient to hold off the Garnet.

Shortly after the third period began, Rutherford caught Goalie Heldman off balance in a dog fight before the Bates goal, and sank the puck. The rest of the game was purely defensive on Bowdoin's part with Dick Steer doing miraculous work to keep Bates scoreless.

**Come From Behind**  
In the game played at Lewiston on Saturday, the duo of Mills and Rutherford swept into action after little

## Varsity Tankmen Take Two Meets

(Continued from page 1)  
and Seagrave swept the century dash, following which the White freestylers eased off, losing the final relay to Hedquist, Morocin, Sipple and Steele.

**Lineup Pools Williams**  
An almost entirely different lineup swung into action against Williams. Coach Miller's strategic placing of his men apparently won the meet, for the superiority of the Williams freestyle department was set at naught. Four hundred-yard backstroke and breast-stroke relays, each counting eight points for the winner, were an innovation in the usual program.

The first surprise to both sides came in the backstroke relay, when both teams outdid themselves and Franklin and Captain Robinson of Williams swam anchor legs to a dead heat.

**May Wins Backstroke**  
Williams easily won the 440. The backstroke, however, was a disappointment to the Purple bench, as Dick May turned on the heat in the last two lengths to slide in well ahead of Robinson, Steele and Whitmore resumed their efforts in the breaststroke, finishing first and second respectively. The 100-yard freestyle, which proved to be the key event, was won decisively by Franklin, with Boyle second. Carry swept in to a fighting finish with Roberts, and after some discussion was awarded the third place point which set Bowdoin ahead for good. The White freestyle quartet kept the Purple's loaded relay team busy to the closing yards of the event, when a belated splurge of power sent Robinson home to win.

## Colby, N. H. Beat White Hockeymen

Fighting both to avenge a defeat suffered in the opening game of the season and a later drubbing, the Bowdoin hockey squad dropped two games here to the Colby and New Hampshire teams last week, on Tuesday and Friday, by the scores of 6 to 3 and 3 to 2, respectively.

In the first game, Lemieux, Colby sophomore, practically defeated the Bowdoin team single handed, scoring four out of the six goals for the invaders unassisted.

**Steer Brilliant in Nets**  
The absence of Charley Smith, Bowdoin defense man, was severely felt as the Colby forwards Lemieux and Paganucci evaded the inexperienced Wally Johnson who substituted for Smith at right defense. The score would undoubtedly have been much higher had it not been for the clever goal-tending of Dick Steer.

In the game played with New Hampshire, the invaders opened the scoring late in the first period when Merrill took a pass from Facey in front of the Bowdoin goal. The lead was strengthened in the second period when Schipper evaded the Polar

Loe Meagher had given Bates a 1-0 lead in the opening minutes of the game. Scoring a goal in each period, the White definitely proved their superiority over the Garnet to win 3-1.

In both of the Bates games, Pete Mills, Rutherford, and Dick Steer were easily the outstanding stars of the fray. Mills has proved to be the needed spark-plug for the defense, not only because of his own ability, but also through his effect on the rest of the team who are skating faster and surer than before.

## Duke University School of Medicine Durham, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

## Wiseman Farms Ice Cream

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**Clothing and Gents' Furnishings**  
**LECLAIR & GERVAIS**  
86 Maine St.  
CUSTOM MADE CLOTHING

## Springfield Favored In Swim Meet

Highly favored to win over Bowdoin, a strong Springfield swimming team will invade the Curtis Pool this Saturday night. Under the leadership of Frank "Dutch" Holland, super-dab-man of Springfield, the visitors are expected to terminate the two-meet winning streak of the Polar Bears, and perpetuate their unbeaten record with Bowdoin.

**Have Strong Trio**  
Featuring the meet will be the able swimming of "Dutch" Holland, who recently swept three first places in a dual meet in Dartmouth. Holland is conceded to be the fastest sprinter in New England. Supporting Holland will be two strong back-stroke, Squires and Sugden, who can be counted upon to garner points. There is also a possibility that Parmalee, a former Bowdoin swimmer, will be among Coach Furlington's breast-stroke; although he may be ineligible for competition.

Bowdoin will present more strength at this meet than at any other time during the year. The return of Dick May and Henry Franklin to the lineup insures that there will be close competition in many of the events. Coach Miller is as yet undecided how to enter his team in the meet. It is unknown whether there will be any further strategic shifts in the Bowdoin line-up of the sort which featured the Williams meet last Saturday.

**Bear defense to score from close in.**  
Capt. Mills Ties Score

At the opening of the third period Hawley of Bowdoin went off the ice for tripping. After several New Hampshire attacks had been repulsed, Hawley returned to the ice to pass to Harkins, in front of the invaders' goal who converted. Bowdoin then returned to tie the score on a shot fired from center ice by Capt. Pete Mills in a scramble before the New Hampshire cage.

Neither team scored during the first overtime period which featured the excellent goal tending of Dick Steer, stellar Bowdoin goalie. In the second of the overtime periods Facey of New Hampshire tallied on a rebound after Steer had repulsed two shots from close up.

## Hoopmen Tounce Portland Y.M.C.A.

Opening the third period with a brilliant long-shot attack, the Polar Bears, Bowdoin's unofficial basketball team, defeated the Portland Y.M.C.A. for the second time this year, by a score of 48-39 at the Sargent gym last Saturday night. The home five was ahead the whole game, and was never seriously threatened by the visitors. This victory kept the Bowdoin team's record on the home grounds spotless.

**Bear Attack Opens Up**  
The scoring was opened by Claude Frazier '38 followed by baskets by Joe Fisher '36 and Harold Ashkenazy '38. The scoring itself was fairly even, but the Polar Bears had a decided edge. The "Y" sunk 6 out of 5 foul shots by the end of the first half, making the score 21-17 at this point.

**Third Period Was All Bowdoin's**  
Due to a close-set, five man defense, the short passing attack was slowed down, so the Polar Bears, Fisher and Ashkenazy in particular, opened up and sunk baskets from all over the floor. This barrage of long shots gave the home team a lead almost impossible to overcome, the score at the end of the third period being 48-24.

Shortly after the opening of the fourth period, the Portland team tightened up, and, taking advantage of the home team's lethargy, scored heavily, bringing their total up to 39. Fisher and Ashkenazy were outstanding for the Bears. Spear and Littlefield starred for the visitors.

## Alumni Athletic Committee Filled

Complying with the plans formerly announced by President Sills, Waldo R. Flinn of New York City, chairman of the Bowdoin Alumni Council committee on athletics, has announced the appointment of eight members of the General Alumni Association. These men will work with his committee in looking into the general athletic situation at Bowdoin, for report to President Sills, as a part of the student-faculty-alumni investigation.

The original committee, appointed by Arthur H. Ham '08, of New York City, President of the Athletic Council, comprises Mr. Flinn, a member of the class of 1922, Thomas G. White '03 of Lewiston, and Frank A. Smith, M.D., '12 of Westbrook.

The eight additional members appointed by Mr. Flinn include Wallace M. Powers '04 of Boston, John H. Halford '07 of Philadelphia, Harold H. Burton '09 of Cleveland, Ohio, Sumner T. Pike '13 and Earle S. Thompson '14 of New York City, Sherman N. Shumway '17 of Bangor, Alden H. Sawyer '27 of Portland, and Charles C. Biledeau '32 of New York.

# SPECIAL!

## A LIMITED QUANTITY OF PLAIN BACK HARRIS TWEED SUITS

**\$19.50**

FORMER SELLING PRICE - \$28.50

Now is the time to get that suit you've been thinking about. Harris Tweed—very smart in these days of rough fabrics—in good shades of Brown and Gray-Green mixtures. The reduction of price alone would make this an attractive offering—even though the clothing wasn't quite as desirable as it actually is. While the quantity of these garments isn't extremely large—the variety is ample enough to please almost anyone desiring to take advantage of the saving.



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**Just what is meant by cross-blending tobaccos . . . and how does it make a cigarette milder and taste better . . .**

*Well, in blending you take two or more tobaccos and mix them together—a rather simple process. But cross-blending goes a step further . . .*

**IN** making Chesterfields we take Bright tobacco from Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida. We take Burley tobacco from Kentucky and Tennessee, and tobacco from Southern Maryland.

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We balance these mild, ripe home-grown tobaccos with the right amounts and the right kinds of

aromatic Turkish.

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*Cross-blending tobaccos as it is done in Chesterfields gives the cigarette a pleasing taste and aroma—they're mild and yet They Satisfy.*



*On the air—*

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WEDNESDAY LILY PONS  
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## CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - Feb. 13th  
**SPECIAL ATTRACTION**  
**Club Cascades Revue**  
20 Night Club Stars in Person

**ON THE SCREEN**  
**White Cockatoo**  
- with -  
Jean Muir - Ricardo Cortez

Thursday - Feb. 14th  
**Society Doctor**  
- with -  
**CHESTER MORRIS**  
- also -

Cartoon - Comedy  
Friday - Feb. 15th  
**The Winning Ticket**  
- with -  
Leo Carrillo - Louise Fazenda

- also -  
News - Sound Act  
Saturday - Feb. 16th  
**Under Pressure**  
- with -  
Victor MacLaglen - Edmund Lowe

- also -  
Cartoon - Comedy  
Mon. and Tues. - Feb. 18 and 19  
**EDDIE CANTOR**  
- in -

**Kid Millions**  
- also -  
News - Sound Act

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# The Sun Rises

ALTHOUGH Bowdoin may be behind in a few things, academically and otherwise, it is nevertheless somewhat of a comfort to know that at least the College has the jump on Yale University in the respect of departmental examinations—commonly referred to as "majors".

Until last week a Yale diploma represented an average number of course credits compiled during the span of one's four years at the college. Henceforth all Yalensmen will be required to take a major examination in the department in which they have spent their greatest energies. Undoubtedly this new system of examination—having no general projects—several students are to be engaged in social research throughout the community and the State. Such jobs, besides being a credit, have definite educational advantages—not only for those who directly participate, but also for those in the community who will benefit from the results of their findings.

Among some of the projects which have been proposed are several whose aim it will be to determine the economic interdependence of the community with the rest of the world. Another group of projects intend to survey the range of racial prejudices in the community with an aim at determining their roots.

## IF the recently created International Relations Committee has accomplished nothing else, it has at least provided for a number of useful, and therefore sensible, FERA jobs.

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## SINCE the committee on student aid has announced to each recipient of a scholarship the amount he has been awarded, we have heard a few expressions of genuine thankfulness, but, unfortunately, more of general dissatisfaction.

We hardly need to repeat the well-worn phrase which says something about students being parasites upon society, but it might at least be useful for the more disgruntled members of the student body to keep the fact in mind.

Since the advent of the depression—and probably before—students have been inclined to take all forms of student aid as a debt which the College owes to them. Upon this misconception a student is more apt to complain of the smallness of the amount rather than to be thankful that he received any at all.

Two a year of thanks rather than an angry complaint might be better appreciated by the College. It would seem to us that the increasing demands of the needy students and the decreasing value of securities would give the committee on student aid enough trouble without adding to that the "take-it-for-granted" attitude of the needy students who are becoming more and more dependent upon financial aid from the College.

## A SOURCE of a more legitimate dissatisfaction found its expression last week at the meeting of the Student Council. At this time it was revealed that several professors had withheld marks of B or higher from students in order to prevent them from making the Dean's List. These faculty members contended that, although the percentage of students in question were deserving of a high grade, they did not believe them worthy of being included in the ranks of the honor students.

The whole question seems to depend upon whether or not the Dean's List is an arbitrary "cool in the hands of the individual faculty member, or whether or not it is controlled by certain clearly defined requirements.

A CURRENT belief held by many of the undergraduate body is that it is a common practice among the faculty to "label" students as A, B, C, etc., men, and to depend upon these "labels" in their grading.

Thus if a student has received a majority of B grades, according to this belief, he can be well assured of a B in any new course he might take. It is hardly conceivable that such a practice has acquired serious proportions, but the infrequent examples of it should be generally deplored.

## SAWYER ELECTED SOPHOMORE CHIEF

Thursday evening in Memorial Hall the class of '37 elected Wendell C. Sawyer as President, Fred Bates, and Robert Porter, T.D., to the offices of president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer respectively.

Each has shown outstanding athletic prowess in college. Sawyer was quarterback on the varsity football team last fall and played on the freshman team last year. Previous to that he starred for Thornton academy at Saco, Maine.

Owen Rums in Relay Hill Owen, former Cony High trackman, was captain of the freshman track team last year. As an industrial cracker he has done a man-size job in the relay quartet's win at the University Club Meet Sunday.

Porter is Bowdoin's best miler and a track letterman. A short time ago he cut the college record for the three quarter mile by a fifth of a second.

# Bowdoin Places Second In University Club Meet

Initial Performance in Class A Brings Victory Over Bates and Maine; Good Equals World's Record in High Hurdles

Competing in the University Club Class A division for the first time, Bowdoin's tracksters placed second to the powerful Harvard aggregation by the score of 36-25-9-10 last Saturday at the Boston Garden. Featuring Bowdoin performances was Phil Good's world record equalling feat in the 45 yard high hurdles, described by one of the judges at the finish as won by "a good city block".

Other noteworthy performances were turned in by Howie Niblock, Bob Porter, Bill Soule, Gil Harrison, Harry Snow, Jim Crowell, Dave Rideout, and the mile relay team. Niblock was unexpectedly forced into second place in the shot put by Zalta of Boston College, while Harry Snow outdid himself to gain a fourth in the same event. Howie, however, came back in the high jump to tie for third at 5 feet 11 inches.

## In the mile run Bob Porter's victory over Ernie Black was one of the major upsets of the meet and the School of Harvard led the field home to place first and second respectively. Porter's time of 4:58 flat is a new college record.

Bill Soule showed up well in both the 50 yard dash and the broad jump by placing third in each event against exceptionally stiff competition. Several judges picked him second in the dash but it was finally decided to award the place to Gilligan of Harvard.

Gil Harrison, with a fourth in the 35 lb weight, and a tie between Dave Rideout, Jim Crowell and three others for fifth in the pole vault, completed the list of Bowdoin's individual point winners.

Relays Set College Record Setting a new official college record of 3 min. 31.4 sec. the White mile relay team of Owen, Grey, Maxcy and Marvin beat Brown and Middlebury. Since all the mile relay heats were run on the same day, the Polar Bear quartet was forced down to fifth place in the final check up. In 1933 the Bowdoin mile relay team set the unofficial college record trailing Amherst to the finish by inches when Amherst was clocked at 3:30-4.5, but since Bowdoin did not win the race the time was not recognized.

Vale Marvin, running anchor for Bowdoin gave a practical demonstration of the term "running a man into the ground" by gradually picking up the five yards held by Pearce of Brown and actually forcing Pearce to drop from sheer exhaustion on the final lap. It is interesting to note that all four Bowdoin men averaged a fraction under 52 seconds apiece in this race showing that their performance at the B.A.A. games a week earlier.

## PRIZES GIVEN FOR BRADBURY DEBATE

Speaking affirmatively on the question, "Resolved that all collective bargaining should be negotiated through unions," Harold C. Tippling '35 and Edwin G. Walker '36 won the Bradbury Debate prize by unanimous vote last Friday evening in Huxford Hall. Tippling was second and Walker first. Joseph L. Fisher '36 and Phillips T. Need '38. Friday afternoon Norman P. Seagrave '37 and Andrew H. Cox '38 won the affirmative and the negative prize by defeating Donald R. Bryant '37 and John O. Parker '35. The first prize will probably be \$50 and the second prize \$30. Both debates revolved about the definition of the term "collective bargaining". The affirmative with its right to define the ambiguous question interpreted it in such a way as to be more favorable to themselves. Assistant Professor Dargett presided as chairman, and the judges for both debates were Mr. Quinby, Assistant Professor Helmreich and Mr. Philip M. Brown, economics instructor.

## Miss Perkins, Labor Secretary, Has Career Of Public Welfare

President Roosevelt once characterized Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins as a brilliant woman, who "seemed hopelessly out of place" in the rough-necked "world of male" who had always held the post. It was thought that such a man would be a "pal" of the labor leaders, a good fellow whom they would support in times of political and industrial trouble.

But Secretary Perkins was not out of place. During this emergency and amazing woman in an article entitled "Fearless Frances" in a last year's Colliers, Robert Tucker wrote "In the face of sneers and prejudice, our first woman Secretary has earned a reputation of being the best man in the Cabinet. Those who thought that Madame Secretary was a timid, easily coerced have found themselves put, slightly dazed, in their places."

Prominent Institute Speaker One of the outstanding speakers to be presented in the Bowdoin Institute of Political Science, speaking on the second night, April 10th, on the subject of "Human Welfare and the New Deal," Miss Perkins has been described as a tactful, active woman, always thinking of the workers. With philosophic calm she has cleaned up her Department of Labor and has earned a rich source of political patronage.

In the past she has contributed frequently to several magazines on economic affairs. As an industrial cracker she has done a man-size job in labor's behalf, she was awarded in 1933 a medal "for eminent achievement" by the American Women's Association.

Her article, On Our Way, in the September 1934 issue of the American

# PEACE BALLOT TOTALS ISSUED IN FINAL FORM

Closest Ballot is on League Question; 49.47% Pro, 50.53% Con

## U. S. NEUTRALITY FAVORED BY POLL

Great Majority Would Bear Arms if United States Were Invaded

In the final report on the College Peace Poll, Bowdoin's majority vote swung by the slimmest of margins to the affirmative on the question of whether the United States should stay out of war in event of another international conflict. Of the 118 American colleges balloting, Dana College in Iowa was the only one in which a majority believed that the United States could not stay out of another great war. The nation's vote was more than 2 to 1 in the affirmative.

The past week's returns have more firmly entrenched the strong pacifist feeling existing among American undergraduates which was so distinctly evinced in the semi-final results. 112-60 ballots—more than a third of the number mailed—have been tabulated in the National Collegiate Peace Poll conducted by the Literary Digest and the Association of College Editors. This is the highest percentage of returns ever received in a League Poll and indicates the interest which has been aroused in the colleges by the Peace Ballot.

## League Rejected

By far the most closely contested question the United States entry into the League of Nations was favored by 49.47% of the students while 50.53% voted against it. The League was rejected by a majority in fifty-five colleges; an unfavorable vote in sixty-three. Bowdoin counted to have a margin of about 70 votes in its favor.

In analysis of these results, it has been noted that in general those colleges which have well established reputations for liberal educational policies have voted in favor of the League of Nations. This is particularly true of the colleges which have voted in favor of entry into the League of Nations.

## South Opposes Entry

The sentiment of the Southern colleges was with few exceptions opposed to the League. This is interesting to note in the "Cotton South" where economic internationalism is synonymous with economic security. The Southern states, however, were well reflected by the fact that 83% would bear arms in defense of their country with 17% to the contrary; whereas in event of the United States.

## LaFollette Unable To Lecture At Institute

Senator Robert M. LaFollette, originally scheduled to speak during the Political Institute on "The Program of the Progressives," will be prevented from attending by important work at Washington. It was announced by the Institute Committee early this week. However, Professor Oliver W. Sprague of Harvard University, an outstanding representative of the group of conservative experts for the Institute, has accepted the invitation. LaFollette's place will be filled in the near future.

## New Football Mentor To Be Announced Soon

Action appears imminent in the search for a new varsity football coach with the call for a meeting of the Athletic Council to be held Saturday. Although unwilling to make any definite statement, Malcolm E. Morrell, Director of Athletics, has indicated that the position of Coach Bowdoin would be appointed "soon".

Bowdoin backers of Eddie Casey for the vacant position received a jolt last Sunday when it was announced that he had accepted the job of coaching the Boston Redskins. The former Harvard coach had been widely mentioned as a possibility for the berth at Bowdoin.

## CEZANNE PORTRAIT TO BE ON DISPLAY

An excellent portrait by Paul Cezanne, noted "modern" French painter, will be on exhibition in the Bowdoin Room of the Walker Art Building next week, according to Professor Henry E. Andrews. The picture is expected to arrive in Brunswick the 25th as it will be shipped from Dartmouth on the 22nd or shortly before. It will be on exhibition for the remainder of that week.

Cezanne, a Frenchman, lived from 1839 to 1906. He is one of the great names in European painting, known as a minor Impressionist.

Cezanne pictures are in private collections in all parts of the world. Examples of his work are also at the Louvre, the Luxembourg, the German Museum, the Museum of Art, Millbank, London; Berlin and Moscow.

## SEVEN JUNIORS TO SPEAK FOR PRIZE

Stanley Plummer Speaking Contest will be held probably during the week of March 25 in Hubbard Hall. The seven juniors, are: Lawrence S. Hall, Everett L. Swann, Richard A. Charles, Raymond Pach, John P. Chapman, Edwin S. Walker, Warren H. Hager. The award consists of about \$50. The contest will be first and a second prize.

# 194 STUDENTS ARE AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS

One-Third of Student Body Received Scholarships; a College Record

## NOWLIS AWARDED BIGGEST DONATION

Symonds and Deane Scholarships Divided for Schaffner and Stratton

Averaging slightly more than \$100, scholarships totaling about \$22,000 were awarded to 194 students last Thursday by the Committee on Student Aid. The number of recipients representing one-third of the student body, is four greater than last year and 34 greater than 1933.

The size and number of scholarships is in accordance with the new policy of the Committee, to aid as many men as possible to combat the depression and remain in college. The relative increase in the number of scholarships is being offset by a decrease in their size.

## Includes State Scholarships

Included in the above awards are four State of Maine Scholarships amounting to \$500 each, given to Maine boys last spring following competitive examinations throughout the State. These were awarded from funds provided by the terms of the gifts "for award to Maine boys only."

The largest award this year is the Emory Scholarship which has been given to Vincent Nowlis '35 of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The Nowlis was recently released from class requirements by the faculty on account of his excellent scholastic record, and is devoting himself to work in the field of Psychology. This fund was established in 1934 by the bequest of Mrs. Anne Crosby Emory Allinson, an honorary graduate of Bowdoin in 1912.

## Barbour Wins Chemistry Award

Another large award is the Stannard Alexander Scholarship, which has been assigned to Oscar Samuel Smith '35 of Richmond, Mass. of Stannard Alexander, for whom the scholarship was named. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and has been awarded the Symonds and the Deane Scholarships, both for excellence in English literature. The John H. Hale Scholarship, to be given to a student "who ranks in scholarship among the first two-thirds of his class," during his whole career, has been awarded to Herman Louis Creiger '37 of Reading, Mass.; and the 1933 Scholarship which goes to David Bradford Soule '38 of Augusta, son of Alfred M. Soule.

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An excellent portrait by Paul Cezanne, noted "modern" French painter, will be on exhibition in the Bowdoin Room of the Walker Art Building next week, according to Professor Henry E. Andrews. The picture is expected to arrive in Brunswick the 25th as it will be shipped from Dartmouth on the 22nd or shortly before. It will be on exhibition for the remainder of that week.

Cezanne, a Frenchman, lived from 1839 to 1906. He is one of the great names in European painting, known as a minor Impressionist.

Cezanne pictures are in private collections in all parts of the world. Examples of his work are also at the Louvre, the Luxembourg, the German Museum, the Museum of Art, Millbank, London; Berlin and Moscow.

## SEVEN JUNIORS TO SPEAK FOR PRIZE

Stanley Plummer Speaking Contest will be held probably during the week of March 25 in Hubbard Hall. The seven juniors, are: Lawrence S. Hall, Everett L. Swann, Richard A. Charles, Raymond Pach, John P. Chapman, Edwin S. Walker, Warren H. Hager. The award consists of about \$50. The contest will be first and a second prize.

# Swimming Carnival To Bring Many Headliners To Brunswick Saturday

## Olneyville World Champion Medley Relay Team To Compete

## OLYMPIC FUND TO RECEIVE PROCEEDS

## Specially Matched A.A.U. Races are to Feature Freestyle Events

Inviting a galaxy of nationally known swimmers to the American Olympic swimming team of 1936, Coach Bob Miller has planned an Olympic Swimming Carnival to be held Saturday at the Brunswick City pool. Of the nation's 30 college actively competing in inter-collegiate swimming, Bowdoin is holding the first of a series of "specially matched" races for the Olympic Swimmers' Fund.

Outstanding among the highlights of the meet will be the proposed medley relay between the Olneyville Boys' Club, present world record holders and a crack outfit from Yale which has come within two seconds of the present record even though swimming in a very small pool. Other headlines participating in the meet are Miss Alice Bridges, holder of several world records, Harold White of Auburn, Henry Franklin of Bowdoin, Bob Richie of Huntington, Miss Barbara May of Boston Swimming Association and the special Olympic relay team of Olneyville.

## TOLERANCE TO BE DISCUSSED

## Presbyterian, Jew, Catholic Representatives Seek Religious Union

Presenting a religious parody of a distinctly unusual sort, Rev. Everett Ross Clinchy, Presbyterian minister, Rev. Michael J. Ahern, Roman Catholic priest, and Beryl D. Cohen, Jewish rabbi, will visit campus next Monday and speak in Memorial Hall Monday night. Called the "tolerance trio", they are sponsored by the National Conference of Jews and Christians, "to kindle tolerance and good will among their respective faiths."

Rabbi Cohen will address Chapel Monday morning and the three will have luncheon and dinner at various fraternities houses. Religious discussions for those interested will be held in the afternoon. The evening of the three will be devoted to a symposium on tolerance, and using what is designated in "Time" magazine, as "Ministry Technique," by means of questions and answers, and general dialogue.

## Touring the country during the past two years, the "tolerance trio" has been well received everywhere. Although the three have been supplanted at times, it has always contained one member each from the Jewish, Protestant and Catholic faiths.

## All Three Famous

Rev. Clinchy, the Protestant representative, was formerly minister of the Catholic church at Wesleyan, and while there arranged two intercollegiate parleys on education, a parody on war, and an intercollegiate symposium on religion. After leaving Wesleyan he became director of the Wesleyan conference of Jews and Christians, and has since inaugurated several seminars on tolerance.

Rev. Ahern, representing the Catholic faith, was the organizer of the Catholic truth period, a weekly broadcast over the Catholic network in New England. He is consulting scientific editor of the revised edition of the Catholic encyclopedia, and has been active in many of the seminars conducted by the national conference of Jews and Christians.

## Rabbi Cohen was ordained at Hebrew Union College, and has been for the past five years assistant rabbi of the Temple Israel in Boston. He is the present lecturer in Judaism and Old Testament at Boston University and is the author of "Introduction to Judaism," and "Ethics of the Rabbi."

## Professor Fay Of Harvard Is Authority On Europe's History

In its issues of the next few weeks the Orient will present a series of nine features covering the various speakers in the coming Political Institute.

A year each in the Universities of France and Germany has been enjoyed by a very few students. Professor Sidney B. Fay of Harvard, who will open the Political Institute on Tuesday April 9th with a discussion of "The Changing European Government," was thus privileged, and the close acquaintance which he gained with the people of France and Germany at that time has helped him to become an authority on European History of past and present days.

Fay is Professor of History at both Harvard and Radcliffe, and author of the "Origins of the World War." This volume discusses the causes of the conflict both before and after Sarajevo. The subject is one in which the author has specialized in the last two decades.

## As a contributor to magazines Fay has been very active, his most up-to-date articles appearing monthly in "Current History" and discussing German and Austrian politics.

## Germany Needs Trade

"Upon the course of foreign trade depends Germany's ability to pay interest on the Dawes and Young Plan bonds and other external obligations, as well as to buy the raw materials necessary for the production of 'industrial life', writes Fay significantly.

He also points out that Germany has arranged for barter with some countries who are unable to make cash payments abroad. Exchange contracts for cast-iron pipes and electric power and light plants for coffee were concluded with Costa Rica and San Salvador.

Professor Fay was born in Washington, D. C., but went north for his education. (Continued on page 2)



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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News Editor for this issue  
Robert P. Ashley '36

Vol. LXIV. Wednesday, February 13, 1936. No. 20

## Combines — Cause and Cure

In another column is printed a letter from an undergraduate attacking the so-called "combines" (exchange of block votes among fraternities during class elections, to obtain sure majorities for certain candidates) which invariably sway elections in the direction of the most powerful fraternities wish them to be swayed. The solution suggested is somewhat like the present system used in the elections for the Student Council and other offices in the A. S. B. C.

The suggestion seems to be the first intelligent one that has come out of the protracted discussion about the class fiasco in a long time. The Student Council admits that its own elections are held with a minimum of combinations and ballot jamming. It would seem feasible then, that the class elections could be run off on the same basis. Certainly there would be no more than twelve men in a class seriously in the running for any of the three important posts, and the Council could be trusted to select these twelve impartially.

Another advantage of the proposed system would be the quickness with which the appointments could be held. All the classes could be represented on one ballot, each undergraduate voting for his own class alone. Thus elections which now take four weeks could be condensed into one day. It would, of course, be necessary for the Junior and Senior classes to hold meetings for the selection of minor officers such as marshals, orators, dance committees, etc., but these elections have always been characterized by a complete lack of combines, since the jobs call for certain requirements.

THE ORIENT is heartily in favor of the new proposal, and hopes that the Student Council will consider it in the near future. They are admittedly powerless to combat the present system, wherein anyone may be railroaded through by a little political manipulation. They should certainly consider this plan.

## Fable

Once upon a Time there was a Sophomore who Plunged himself in Literature. He used to read all the Great Things that had been written and it was his Proud Boast that he had read More of *Ulysses* than the Last Fifty Pages. When he had begun to think he had Drunk it all in, he Heard that there was to be an Institute of Literature at the College. He was very Happy, because he Always had wanted to know if Dreiser really looked like That, and if Eliot wore Slippers when he lectured. So when the time for the Institute came around, he was All set and Ready to Go.

The evening of the first Lecture he studied until eight O'clock and then went to Memorial Hall. He managed to Squeeze through the Door by battering people with a Ski. He finally got to the Balcony, and looked upon the Multitude below. Afar off he could see the lecture platform. In the first three Rows sat President Sills, Sixteen ORIENT reporters and a man from the *Alumnus*. In the next fifteen Rows were Elderly ladies from Downtown who had brought their Knitting and were going to Wait it Out whether they Understood it or not. In the last two rows were three Members of the faculty and several Old Gentlemen from Portland. By the door stood a Lone Student — the only one who had been able to get in.

The Sophomore never Did find out what Dreiser looked like, although someone told him that Eliot wore slippers. He went home, very Disgustedly. After all, he figured, lessons have to be prepared Sometime — and I can't bring my Knitting and sit for two hours in the Choice Seats. So instead of going to the next Lecture, he stayed home and got Drunk on Keats; he felt that with Keats, at least, he had a Box Seat.

Moral: what are the other Eleven Blanket tax stubs good for? or, How's to reserve a Bloc for the Boys?

## PRO and CON

(A section devoted to correspondence on matters academic and otherwise. The editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in these columns.)

Dear Sir:

With the start of the second semester the various classes turn interest to the election of their three officers. The question rises in each fraternity as to how to get their own men in positions. How is it finally accomplished? Always with a combine? In the new way to do away with the present method of ballot? The Council in conducting an election warns that combines are supposed to be prohibited. But we know that they are always present. The fact may be that it is a difficult job to detect them, but they are present nevertheless. I do believe some system could be adapted to rectify any such underhand work. It has been suggested that the Student Council, chosen men among us who do know the outstanding men of each class, work out some new method. I would like to suggest that this group select the twelve most prominent men of each class, place these

names on a ballot, then proceed with an election similar to the one now used to place the men on our Council. Of course, each class would vote for its own officers. The three who receive the largest number of votes could take office in the order in which the votes were cast. The man with the greatest number would become president, etc. In case of a tie let the decision of the Council be final. Wouldn't it be more of an honor to any fellow to be an officer of his class with such a ballot? At present, this plan is just the opinion of a few, but I do think that it could function successfully with correct application. Why not do away with the combine once and for all? There must be a way!

I would appreciate a reply as to your opinion on this question.

Yours truly,

C. H. SMITH '37.

See editorial "Combines — Cause and Cure" — Ed.

## Mustard and Cress

Into our mailbox the other day came a breath of old Bowdoin. The Editor, whom most of you know, had contacted us in Southern Cal., and had happened to reply. We feel what he had to say would be of more interest to you than anything we might say, so here 'tis:

M. C.

Dear Mustard and Cress: I was highly pleased to get your letter. Your circulation department reached me with this *Orient* of Jan. 16th, but missed fire with that of the week before. Judging from your geographical admissions, they addressed it to Pasadena, or Modena or Gaugandena, instead of Altadena, assuming that any old Dean'll do. (Don't let Herbie Brown see that; it's unworthy of his eye, to say nothing of his nose and throat). But really, if the spelling and pronunciation of these western names baffle your staff too much, just ask Mrs. Hayes. She knows everything — I mean she has a World Almanac.

Speaking of Ojai (pronounced "Ah there"), we called on the Barnes family at the Thatcher ("a" as in "Hicklowjack") school last Sunday. Tom (editor's note: anyone not acquainted with Mr. Thomas Dale Barnes and the Restoracion Brotherhood is to be scorned and congratulated) recognized me almost at once, despite only thirty-two calls to the office last year.

M. C.

Which brings me to the matter of chapel class. Yes, you are quite justified in your protest. I shall write to Dean Mitchell immediately authorizing all desired changes. But his alleged lack of acquaintance with alibi puzzles me, inasmuch as I left for him at the College office a list of the 753 used on me. Possibly I omitted a few hundred. Or possibly the list got to the desk opposite his, was copied by the occupant, and the copy, rather than the original, given to Dean Mitchell. They would explain everything, anything. Courtesy leads me to say no more of this hypothesis, even though I may be leaving it a bit obscure.

It is a great relief to hear that KC — that President Sills is doing a real job without me — a great relief. Of course I had no fears for him, none at all. I mean no serious fears. . . . that is, no fears that kept me awake nights. . . . well, not more than two or three nights a week. . . . not all night. Yes, it's a great relief. So thanks again for your letter. I miss everything about Bowdoin except the atmosphere (the aerological

## Debating Team In Tie For Honors Of League

Tied with Bates and Wesleyan for the lead in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League, the Bowdoin debaters are in the midst of a breathing spell which will last until the middle of March. The next debate for the White is scheduled until March 11 when the team will meet Bates in a decisive match. Against Bates, the Bowdoin team will take the negative on the question, "Resolved: that collective bargaining be negotiated through non-company unions, safe-guarded by law." Preparation for this debate are being made through the agency of the Bradbury Debates which will involve the same subject.

The debaters will travel to Medford to engage Tufts in another league encounter on March 13. From here, they will journey to Easton, Pennsylvania, where they will meet Lafayette. Negotiations are now under way to include a non-league debate with the University of Pennsylvania as a feature of the same trip. The next home debate to be staged will occur when Union College travels here on March 23.

atmosphere — or is it geodetic — or periphrastic? Oh, well, ask Mrs. Hayes. Anyhow, I mean climate). Yours cordially,

PAUL NIXON

M. C. Professor Roscoe J. Ham, who put together the famous syllabus — God rest it — includes among other anecdotes in the grammatical section the query: "Welches ist der Unterschied zwischen einem Studenten und einem Kameel?" We pondered for a long time on the difference between students and camels, until we read the answer in the next sentence (which we, happily enough, could translate): "A camel can work fourteen days without drinking and a . . . well, you know the rest. Roscoe also said that no mouse, under any circumstances, can be hailed as a fish.

Which, we suppose, is the way you get after you've been teaching German for these many years.

M. C. We were privileged to eavesdrop on a conversation which we thought, just about Summed Things Up the other day. Two of the boys were just trekking into the Union when one stopped and said: "You know, the Union would certainly make one swell fraternity house." "Yeah," said the other. "But too many guys would be dropping in for a bite to eat."

## GIFT ESTABLISHES SCHOLARSHIP FUND

On Thursday, Feb. 14, President Sills announced the receipt of a gift of \$25,000 from Mrs. Charles H. Payson of Portland. This fund, the income to be devoted to scholarships, will be known as the Charles Henry Payson fund, established in memory of the late Mr. Payson, a prominent citizen of Portland, who had maintained an active interest in Bowdoin in 1914, despite the fact that Mr. Payson had never attended a college, he was awarded the honorary degree of Bachelor of Arts by President Hyde at Bowdoin's 109th commencement. The *Orient* of that year speaks of Mr. Payson as "an able financier, and a generous supporter of education, charity and art."

## BOWDOIN 25 YEARS AGO

The Bowdoin *Orient* of Feb. 18, 1910, had as its lead story a report of the "Bowdoin-Tufts relay race" (no distance given) which Bowdoin won, at the B.A.A. games a few days previous. "Although Tufts drew the pole," the story said, "Capt. Colbath took the lead at the first corner, and ran rings around his man, gaining nearly a lap. Cole, Edwards and Tuttle had easy going thereafter," and Bowdoin won by three-quarters of a lap.

An editorial and other comments in the paper urged students to come out for track, pointing out that "you don't know what you can do in track work until you try."

Awards of the Henry W. Longfellow scholarship to Stanley P. Chase '06, now professor of English literature at Bowdoin, then teaching at Northwestern University, and of the Charles Carroll Everett scholarship to H. Q. Hawes '07 were announced.

The conference system has just begun to augment lectures, in the department of history and political science, and an editorial pointed out its advantages.

Perry's then-recent discovery of the pole was often mentioned.

## BOWDOIN 50 YEARS AGO

Rowing plans were thoroughly discussed in the *Orient* of Feb. 10, 1884. Arrangements had just been completed for the Intercollegiate Rowing Association race at Lake Quinsigamond, near Boston, the following July 4th. "There is no doubt that the crew will be the strongest Bowdoin has sent to a regatta for a number of years. The one thing lacking now is a boat; and that, it is confidently hoped, the alumni will provide."

Complaint was made against low temperatures in classrooms.

## The COLLEGE BOOK STORE

"While Rome Burns" — \$2.75  
by Alexander Woolcott

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## SILLS PRAISES RECENT FORUM

Styling his remarks as a closing note for the week of religious discussion which the college has just enjoyed, President Sills, in his Sunday afternoon chapel address, spoke on the subject of The Place of Religion in the College.

He first mentioned the fine attitude of the college toward the visiting clergymen and especially called attention to the growing spirit of toleration which was apparent. The college, he pointed out, owes a great debt to religion and religious men. Its first leaders and sponsors were all men of religious character, and much of their spirit has been preserved in rules and principles of the college which we can see today.

College Promotes Toleration The modern college man seems to be primarily interested in the personal rather than the social aspects of religion. This shows a step toward the proper understanding of religion, which is, after all, primarily intellectual. Although it is a misconception to believe that the college ever has minded or intends to place undue emphasis on any of the various phases of religion, it has been a governing

policy from the beginning to foster discussion and provide education concerning this vital subject.

However, this policy has been administered always with a strict regard for toleration, and at no time has any decision ever been influenced by a theological point of view. Nowhere, the president said, is there brought together a greater diversity of religious thought; yet all work on side by side with the greatest tolerance and consideration.

Religion In Danger

He closed with the request that everyone at least give a good deal of intelligent thought to the question of religion, with special regard to its relation to the individual. A definite attitude is necessary. If we really believe in the worth of religion, an honest effort must be made to keep it alive.

We must look beyond our own generation and provide for the education of those who are to follow us. There is danger at present that religious teaching may be denied to the generation now in school. The whole character of future religious thought in this country is at stake, and only by the influence of enlightened opinion can it be shaped in the proper manner.

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## MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

BOWDOIN SEAL and  
FRATERNITY PAPER

KAYWOODIE PIPES

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"LIFE IN COLLEGE is a busy one," says John Cowdery, '38. "Take my case, for example: I have a leaning toward dramatics, and spend every minute possible studying the drama and playwriting, in addition to the work required by my general course. On top of that, I have a job that takes up three nights a week. So you can see my time is pretty full. I get tired...feel 'blue' sometimes when my energy is at a low ebb. Then a Camel sure does taste good! It's really swell how Camels bring me back. Although I smoke them all the time, Camels have never made me feel nervous."

(Signed) JOHN COWDERY, '38



ANNETTE HANSHAW

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Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra over coast-to-coast  
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## TUESDAY

10:00 p.m. E.S.T. 1:00 p.m. M.S.T.  
9:00 p.m. C.S.T. 7:00 p.m. P.S.T.

## THURSDAY

9:00 p.m. E.S.T. 9:30 p.m. M.S.T.  
8:00 p.m. C.S.T. 6:30 p.m. P.S.T.

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"WHEN I WENT TO COLLEGE, I switched to Camels. I found that smoking a Camel when you're tired somehow makes you feel fresher...more alert. And what a grand taste Camels have...so mild and appealing!" (Signed) MARGUERITE OSMUN





## FORUM DIRECTS PEACE PROGRAM

### To Organize Towns Around Brunswick Into Unit to Advance Peace

At a recent meeting of the International Relations Committee of the Bowdoin Political Forum, it was decided to organize towns within a twenty-five mile radius of Brunswick into a coordinated unit for "the promotion of men and measures making for peace".

This executive committee consisting of six members of the student body with Allan F. Hubbell '36 and Donald F. Barnes '36 as Co-Chairmen will present a program of action to be passed upon by a meeting of the Political Forum itself within the next two weeks. As stated at the time it was organized some two weeks ago, the object of the Committee is not only to educate the student body on questions of international relations, but also to do as much work as possible in Brunswick and neighboring communities.

**McClary Lays Plans**

In the matter of campus education Chairman Sidney McClary '36 of the Study Committee is hard at work on a series of informal round table debates to be presented at the weekly meetings of the Political Forum. He will select six members of the club to prepare a five minute talk on a particular phase of a subject such as armaments or munitions, after which the Chairman of the meeting, probably some faculty member, will lead a general discussion. The date of the first meeting of the Forum will be announced at the end of this week by the Executive Committee.

Chairman John P. Chapman '36 of the General Projects Committee is engineering the work of coordinating the various churches and fraternal clubs in and around Brunswick into one workable unit for the promotion of peace. He is making up a list of the addresses and secretaries of all these organizations within a twenty-five mile radius of Brunswick, and with this data to go by the Committee hopes to contact each of them personally as well as furnish volunteer student speakers to explain the motives and aims of the Bowdoin Peace League in its drive for peace. The Committee decided to concentrate on this rather limited amount of territory in which to carry on its work purely as an experiment, and if results warrant it has hopes of branching out later and along with similar committees at the other Maine Colleges cover the whole State.

## 194 AWARDED SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from page 1)

Soule of the class of 1903.

The Kling Scholarships, established last year by the bequest of Charles Potter Kling of Augusta, for students "of Colonial or Revolutionary ancestry" have been awarded to Donald Frederic Barnes '36 of Larchmont, N. Y., Dan Edwin Christie '37 of Milo, Joseph McKen '38 of Brunswick, William Robert Owen '37 of Augusta, and Stanley Alliston Sargent '35 of Portsmouth, N. H. Barnes is a descendant of Col. Nathaniel Martin of Barrington, Bristol County, R. I. Christie is a descendant of Israel Avery, a soldier in the Continental Army. McKen traces his ancestry to the early Plymouth colonists, and is also a direct descendant of Joseph McKen, first president of Bowdoin. Owen is in direct line from Phillip Owen, who left Topsham February 8, 1776 as a sifter in Captain Lithgow's Company and served throughout the war; and Sargent traces his ancestry to Ichabod Sargent who was born in Amesbury, Mass., ten years prior to the Revolution.

Frank Harold Todd '36 of Topsham received for the fourth time the Annie F. Furinton Scholarship for "award to a Brunswick or Topsham boy". Elmer Hutchinson '36 of Portland has been given the Lupton Scholarship for the fourth time, while the Charles F. Libby Scholarship "for a deserving resident of Portland" is received by John Finzer Pressnell, Jr., '36 of that city.

The largest audience ever to attend a football game was the Southern California-Notre Dame audience at Soldiers Field, Chicago, in 1929; 112,912 people were there.

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## PEACE BALLOT TOTALS ISSUED

(Continued from page 1)

States' invasion of the borders of another country only 18% would bear arms with 82% on the negative side. With a vote of 5 to 1 undergraduates favored universal conscription of capital and labor to control profits in time of war. An overwhelming vote of more than 9 to 1 showed advocacy of Government control of armament and munition industries.

**Canada Favors League**

Bowdoin showed far greater opposition than the national ballot in opposition to the policy that a "navy and air force second to none is a sound method of insuring us against being drawn into another great war." Of the 18 colleges balloting to the affirmative of this question, all but one voted against entry into the League of Nations.

**Candid sentiment on the League of Nations** was overwhelmingly brought out by the vote of Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, which was selected to serve as a test vote of that country's feeling. A majority, 97.14% of the voters, advocated that Canada should remain in the League. It is interesting to note that the results of a Canadian University varied appreciably only on the League question from the ratio returned by American colleges. The final tabulation follows:

Question: Can the U. S. Stay Out of War?	Yes	No
National Vote	76,441	34,913
Bowdoin	220	217
Question: Should U. S. Enter League of Nations?	Yes	No
National Vote	54,510	53,689
Bowdoin	266	171
Question: Largest Navy and Air Force?	Yes	No
National Vote	41,407	69,715
Bowdoin	117	322
Question: Fight If U. S. Invaded?	Yes	No
National Vote	92,125	17,951
Bowdoin	393	11
Question: Fight If U. S. Invader?	Yes	No
National Vote	19,425	89,585
Bowdoin	75	355

## Professor Fay Of Harvard Is Authority On Europe's History

(Continued from page 1)

An A.B. in 1896 and a Ph.D. in 1900. He attended the University of Paris in 1899 and the University of Berlin during 1900. For two years after receiving a Ph.D. Fay was a Teaching Fellow at Harvard, then became professor of history at Dartmouth. He was a lecturer at Harvard from 1917-21, however, and occupied the same sort of position at Amherst in 1924.

**Returns to Harvard**

From 1914 to 1929 Fay was professor of European History at Smith College. Since 1929 he has been teaching at his Alma Mater as a full-fledged professor of history.

Professor Fay was Round Table discussion leader at the Williams-town Institute of Politics in 1924. This experience should be of service to him during the Bowdoin Institute.

Many honors have come to Fay during his career, and because of his interest in and his knowledge of European history he has been made a member of countless national and foreign historical associations. In 1914 he was president of the New England History Teachers Association.

**Writes Several Text-Books**

Professor Fay has written text-books, edited magazines of an historical nature, and contributed prolifically to current magazines.

Fay also is a member of the board of Editors of the American Historical Review.

In pre-war days Fay was a student specializing in German history of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries while now he is intensely interested and well informed upon current European affairs.

**Question: Universal Conscription?**

	Yes	No
National Vote	91,688	19,521
Bowdoin	296	138
Question: Control of Munitions?	Yes	No
National Vote	101,762	10,630
Bowdoin	350	86

The statisticians of a life insurance company have discovered that the college men live longer than the others.

## HOLMES TALKS ON NEXT WAR

Declaring that decrease of popular susceptibility to war propaganda would be an immense step toward world peace, Professor Cecil T. Holmes addressed the Saturday chapel goers.

One of the interesting events of recent weeks was the poll of the colleges on questions having to do with war. I read somewhere the other day that "the volume of returns would seem to indicate that American undergraduates are thinking seriously and universally about current events." This is no doubt true, and it is perhaps presumptuous to suggest that this serious and universal thought has not explored every corner of the field of inquiry. Yet I venture to suggest one point raised by an inspection of the questionaire.

**Next War Defensive?**

"Would you bear arms for the United States in the invasion of the borders of another country?" Of the 109,000 students who answered this question, 82% said "No".

"In alignment with our historic procedure in drafting man-power in time of war, would you advocate the principle of universal conscription of all resources of capital and labor in order to control all profits in time of war?" Of the 110,000 who answered this question, 82% said "Yes".

**All Wars Defensive?**

These figures indicate that most of those who would not take part in the invasion of another country are in favor of conscription in the next war—conscription not only of labor and capital to control profits, but conscription of man-power for the army as well as the text of the question shows. Those of you who voted so must therefore believe that our next war, if and when it comes, will be a defensive war, fought with an enemy who has invaded our own borders.

How else, being opposed to an offensive war, can you vote for universal conscription?

But there are certain definite facts already discernible about the next

## COLLEGE RENEWS STUDENT FERA

Throughout the second semester, the college will continue the FERA projects, started at the beginning of the first semester. As there have been a few changes on the roll of workers, the great part (85%) have been retained. In the next four months the college will give out \$1035 a month to be apportioned between 69 men. Each man is expected to earn between \$10 and \$20 a month. At this time, there has been no announced change in seasonal projects except for the fact that the Harpell Fire Survey Commission has been transferred to Topsham.

war which will embarrass you, if you take this attitude. First, it is highly probable that the war will not be fought on our territory; yet it will certainly be a defensive war, forced upon our reluctant government by a selfish, ruthless foe, whose growing power has long been an increasing menace not only to our own security as a nation, but to the whole fabric of western civilization as well.

In the face of such a threat to everything of value which the race has built up through ages of pain and labor, there will be little patience with those who hesitate because the theater of action is outside our own borders. How can we be so sure that it will be a defensive war? Why, modern wars are always defensive wars, on the part of all the nations engaged. This is now axiomatic, and no government would dream of embarking upon any other sort of war.

**Secondly, you cannot possibly realize now the peculiar nature of the people to whom we shall be opposed in the next war.** By a curious combination of low cunning with a facility in imitating virtues which they do not possess, they have created the illusion that they are a civilized and cultured people. Actually, they are still savages, doubly dangerous because of the weapons which the science and invention of their neighbors have put into their hands.

They have no religious or moral sense, nor any of those subtle spiritual excellences which are the flower of civilization, and which separate us so far from the rest of the brute creation. As soon as the war begins, they will be guilty of the most hideous acts of barbarism and cruelty, not be-

## COMPETITION OPEN FOR GOV'T AWARDS

The committee on Government awards, consisting of Professors O. C. Hornell, Chairman; D. C. Standwood; E. C. Holmstedt; and A. P. Duggett, have announced competition for two prizes. One is the Philo Sherman Bennett Prize Fund, which was established by Hon. William J. Bryan, from trust funds of the estate of the late Philo Sherman Bennett of New Haven, Conn., the proceeds to be for a prize for the best essay discussing the principles of free Government. Competition is open for Juniors and Seniors.

The Horace Lord Piper Prize, consisting of the annual income of \$1,373, was established by Hon. Sumner I. Kimball, Sc.D., of the class of 1855, in memory of Maj. Horace Lord Piper, of the class of '53. It is awarded to that member of the Sophomore class who presents an original paper on the subject best calculated to promote the attainment and maintenance of peace throughout the world, or on some other subject devoted to the welfare of humanity. Prize essays must be handed in not later than 12.30 p.m., May 11, 1935.

cause it will be to their advantage, but because their brutal natures will compel them.

**War Kills Truth**

What is the nation which I have been describing? I do not know; but detail has not yet been arranged. But the description will fit; it always has. For this is a standard description, used in all countries in modern wars to portray the enemy.

It will be the basis of the great effort which will be made at the beginning of the war, to induce you to change your mind about the desirability of participating, and it will probably succeed, in the great majority of cases. Remember that "when war is declared, truth is the first casualty."

**Encourages Mendacity**

Strangely enough, the most encouraging thing that we can say about war is that it is accompanied by such an incalculable quantity of lying. It is encouraging precisely because the volume of lies in wartime is increasing. This indicates that it may require more and more lying as time goes on, to get wars started, and to keep them going. Not that there is any danger of

## RECITAL GIVEN BY WINIFRED CHRISTIE

Demonstrating new possibilities in the field of piano playing, Winifred Christie presented a recital to a large audience in Memorial Hall last night. Playing on a Moor double keyboard piano, Miss Christie gave a varied program intended to show the new qualities of this piano which has twice the scope of the regular style instrument.

This piano, the invention of a Hungarian composer, is so constructed as to allow the player to increase the range of his performance. A controlling pedal makes it possible to play in two tonal registers, spaced an octave apart by pressure upon a single key.

Three Composers Presented

Miss Christie presented the works of three famous composers in her program. The first action was selected from Bach, showing the ability of this piano to handle musical runs. Chopin was played in the second group, his Sonata in B flat minor being lent new charm with the improved facilities of the piano. As the last section, Miss Christie presented selections from the modern French composer, Debussy.

The radical construction of the piano, with the white keys raised to the level of the black at the back of the lower keyboard makes possible the use of some entirely new chords for single players. These were demonstrated to great advantage by Miss Christie.

The program, made possible through the generosity of Walter D. Wentworth, '36, follows:

exhausting the supply of prevarication. I have the greatest confidence that in time of need the human mind can rise to heights of mendacity as yet undreamed of. But perhaps something may be done to undermine the credulity upon which the falsehood flourishes.

A wider realization of the extent to which we were deceived last time may make the deception more difficult next time. And if popular credulity and susceptibility to propaganda could be substantially diminished, then the existence of an increasing number of persons in all countries who serve notice in advance that they will not take part in wars of aggression should have a powerful effect in inducing governments to seek more diligently for pacific means of settling their disputes.

When you need an excuse  
to stay a little longer....

I'm your best friend  
I am your Lucky Strike

LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES  
CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

I give you the mildest smoke, the best-tasting smoke. You wonder what makes me different. I'll tell you. It's center leaves. I spurn the little, sticky, top leaves . . . so bitter to the taste. I scorn the coarse bottom leaves, so harsh and unappetizing. I am careful of your friendship, for I am made only of the mild, fragrant, expensive center leaves.

They Taste Better



## Springfield Swimmers Defeat Bowdoin, 54-33

Bowdoin swimmers met their first League defeat last Saturday in their home pool at the hands of a rugged Springfield College team 54-33. A double win by Henry Franklin in the 50-yard dash and 150-yard backstroke was offset by a similar performance in the 220 and 100-yard free style events from Dutch Holland, star of the visitors, and Springfield had an edge in most of the remaining events. The existing freestyle relay record fell when the Gymnasts covered the 400 yards in 3:53.4-5.

While details of the order of events were being disputed at some length, Mr. Fred Lanoce, Springfield diving coach and former New England 1500 champion, entertained with plain and fancy diving feats from the high and low boards. For the first time in a Curtis Pool meet, the program included 400-yard backstroke and freestyle relays. The new relays proved unexciting, there being too much difference in the prowess of the teams. Springfield had a length of the pool on the White backstroke at the close of the first relay, while the Bowdoin backstrokers developed as much of an advantage in their combine.

Cary Pella Surprise  
Fireworks were set off in the fifty-yard dash when George Cary pulled a surprise victory over Brown, visiting sprinter, to take a close second to Franklin. Both swimmers were swept by Springfield, Bowdoin showing a decided weakness in this department. Franklin and Squires swam one of the best duels of the evening in the 150-yard backstroke, the former equalling Foster's College record of 1:47.2-5 to win. From the sixth turn of the 200-yard breaststroke race the race was between May and Beale, Wallf falling off in the closing laps. The sophomore maintained his lead for a 2:49.1 victory.

Springfield Takes Relay  
In the diving Martin turned in the most graceful performance seen on local boards in some time, building up a big margin in the point scoring over both Squires and Iwanowicz. Holland had no trouble in winning the 100-yard dash, and returned in the next event to anchor his speedy relay team. By the fourth leg, however, the Springfield lead was so big that the expected Holland-Franklin battle was virtually all over before it began. In conjunction with the Springfield-Bowdoin meet, the Bowdoin swimmers defeated the Hebron Academy swimmers, whom they had tied before mid-year. Despite the disqualification of both their medley and freestyle relays because of stunts, the starters, the jayvees conquered, 38-30. Brewster Rundlette extended his list of victories by winning the 200 and 100-yard freestyle races in good time.

The summary:  
400-yard backstroke relay—Won by Springfield (Hedges, Cane, Scott, Squires); second, Bowdoin (Seagrave, May, Cary, Pella). Time—4:42.  
100-yard breaststroke relay—Won by Bowdoin (Pach, Hodge, Whitmore, Beale); second, Springfield (Lambert, Rimmer, Longier, Wallf). Time—2:14.2.  
150-yard freestyle—Won by Holland, Springfield. Time—1:47.2-5.  
200-yard freestyle—Won by Holland, Springfield. Time—2:49.1.  
100-yard dash—Won by Holland, Springfield. Time—1:47.2-5.  
50-yard dash—Won by May, Bowdoin. Time—1:47.2-5.  
100-yard backstroke—Won by May, Bowdoin. Time—2:49.1.  
150-yard backstroke—Won by May, Bowdoin. Time—2:49.1.  
200-yard backstroke—Won by May, Bowdoin. Time—2:49.1.  
400-yard backstroke—Won by May, Bowdoin. Time—2:49.1.  
800-yard backstroke—Won by May, Bowdoin. Time—2:49.1.  
1600-yard backstroke—Won by May, Bowdoin. Time—2:49.1.  
3200-yard backstroke—Won by May, Bowdoin. Time—2:49.1.  
6400-yard backstroke—Won by May, Bowdoin. Time—2:49.1.  
12800-yard backstroke—Won by May, Bowdoin. Time—2:49.1.  
25600-yard backstroke—Won by May, Bowdoin. Time—2:49.1.  
51200-yard backstroke—Won by May, Bowdoin. Time—2:49.1.  
102400-yard backstroke—Won by May, Bowdoin. Time—2:49.1.  
204800-yard backstroke—Won by May, Bowdoin. Time—2:49.1.  
409600-yard backstroke—Won by May, Bowdoin. Time—2:49.1.  
819200-yard backstroke—Won by May, Bowdoin. Time—2:49.1.  
1638400-yard backstroke—Won by May, Bowdoin. Time—2:49.1.  
3276800-yard backstroke—Won by May, Bowdoin. Time—2:49.1.  
6553600-yard backstroke—Won by May, Bowdoin. Time—2:49.1.  
13107200-yard backstroke—Won by May, Bowdoin. Time—2:49.1.  
26214400-yard backstroke—Won by May, Bowdoin. Time—2:49.1.  
52428800-yard backstroke—Won by May, Bowdoin. Time—2:49.1.  
104857600-yard backstroke—Won by May, Bowdoin. Time—2:49.1.  
209715200-yard backstroke—Won by May, Bowdoin. Time—2:49.1.  
419430400-yard backstroke—Won by May, Bowdoin. Time—2:49.1.  
838860800-yard backstroke—Won by May, Bowdoin. Time—2:49.1.  
1677721600-yard backstroke—Won by May, Bowdoin. Time—2:49.1.  
3355443200-yard backstroke—Won by May, Bowdoin. Time—2:49.1.  
6710886400-yard backstroke—Won by May, Bowdoin. Time—2:49.1.  
13421772800-yard backstroke—Won by May, Bowdoin. Time—2:49.1.  
26843545600-yard backstroke—Won by May, Bowdoin. Time—2:49.1.  
53687091200-yard backstroke—Won by May, Bowdoin. Time—2:49.1.  
107374182400-yard backstroke—Won by May, Bowdoin. Time—2:49.1.  
214748364800-yard backstroke—Won by May, Bowdoin. Time—2:49.1.  
429496729600-yard backstroke—Won by May, Bowdoin. Time—2:49.1.  
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1717986918400-yard backstroke—Won by May, Bowdoin. Time—2:49.1.  
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# The Sun Rises

IN awarding this year's scholarships the Committee on Student Aid was guided by the commendable principle of helping as many men as possible to combat the depression and remain in college. Consequently there was an increase in the number of scholarships given and obviously a decrease in the average size of each. For the first time there were a large number of fifty dollar scholarships awarded. Several were as small as thirty dollars, while the average was slightly more than one hundred dollars.

WE understand that when one applies for student aid of some form or other he naturally implies that unless he receives some financial help from the College he will be unable to remain. But would a student in such circumstances find fifty dollars of much use to himself? It seems quite evident that the answer is no. To supply the remaining \$100 necessary for tuition, he would have had no great difficulty in obtaining the other \$50.

Would it not therefore be better to reduce the number of scholarships awarded to the extent that the average amount of each award is approximately \$145 required for tuition? This of course applies only to the general scholarship fund and not to the special awards. It is our belief that this is in accordance with the opinion of a large portion of the student body who believe that there is a limit to which good can be divided and subdivided while retaining some of its possible effectiveness.

We should like to suggest that the Student Council appoint a committee to sound out student opinion on this subject, and make any possible recommendations to the Committee on Student Aid which may originate from such an investigation.

THE first of a series of panel discussions sponsored by the recently created International Relations Committee was held last night at the Sigma Nu house. Those who attended this meeting agreed that this new method of presentation is a more rapid and exhaustive way of covering the field. Under this "panel" plan the discussion is divided among several students each of whom studies a particular phase of the subject and is held responsible. We hope that these meetings will continue to be conducted at the various fraternity houses in order to present a more formal atmosphere, which was lacking at the Forum meetings held in the Union assembly room.

THE "tolerance trio" fitted in very appropriately as the conclusion of the Forum of Modern Religions. Under the leadership of Rev. Everett Ross Clinchy this group of alternative crises were canvassed through a series of panel discussions throughout the country. It is their aim to break down unfounded prejudices which occupy the thoughts of many Christians and Jews. This year, however, one of the most popular churchmen to attend the Forum was the Catholic chaplain of Princeton University. We hope that when the plans are being made for next year's Forum, the committee will make their choices along even more liberal lines including perhaps Protestants, Catholics, Quakers and Jews.

THREE of the undergraduate playwrights whose one-act dramas will be presented Monday night were also entered in the contest last year. If this fact has any meaning, it seems to indicate that interest is not sufficiently widespread. The prizes are substantial and should attract the efforts of potential dramatists from the incoming class.

## YEAR BOOK TO GO TO PRESSES SOON

Although the final publication will not be issued until May, 1935, the edition of the Bowdoin Year Book is practically ready for the press. Editor-in-chief Isaac Dyer has assembled all articles and cuts and is waiting only for the results of class elections and the winter athletic season to complete the book. The Bugle will be fundamentally the same as last year's, but with several striking changes which will not be announced before it is ready for distribution. The cover will be leather as last year's, with the illustration of the book, silver and black will be the predominant tones.

Proofs returned this week. Proofs of the group pictures taken recently are expected to be here for inspection some time this week. A further announcement will be made concerning this so that all those who desire copies of the yearbook can make their selection at that time. No appointment will be made to fill the vacancy left by Ned Brown, former photography manager. This department has been taken over by the editor-in-chief. All nominations for positions on next year's board will be announced at the time of publication.

## Wells Picks Steer and Mills For All-Maine Hockey Sextet

Picking Captain Pete Mills and going Dict Steer of the Polar Bear outfit, Coach Linn Wells announced his selections for the All-Maine hockey team for the year. Colby led in positions on the team, placing three men, while Bates had one representative. Although Mills displayed great versatility on the ice this season, playing in both wing and defense positions, Coach Wells valued him mostly for his work in the latter department. Mills proved to be a spark-plug in the White attack, but as a defenseman he almost was a stone wall. This prompted his selection as right defense of the All-Stars. Steer Dominates Goalties. Bowdoin's second representative on Coach Wells' mythical team, Dict Steer, was hailed without exception as being the best goalie in the state. In every game, Steer showed his remarkable ability for stopping shots, being the main reason for many of the low-score games. In no game of the season was he ever accredited with less than 40 stops.

The front wall of the All-Maine team was made up of the invincible front line of Colby. Al Paganucci at left wing, Runt Lemieux at center, and "Hocker" Ross at right wing proved to be one of the fastest skating, and dearest-passing in the eastern intercollegiate competition. So effective were these three men, that it has been remarked that Colby's defense and offense were both embodied in these three. Toomey Plays Defense. Filling the other defense position on the mythical team is "Tums" Toomey, stellar Bates left defense man who was a bulwark for the Garnet throughout the season. To his work may be attributed the major part of the credit for the small scores scored by Bowdoin against the Lewiston team. Coach Wells' selections follow: Paganucci, Colby; Left Wing, Lemieux, Colby; Center, Ross, Colby; Right Wing, Toomey, Bates; Left Defense, Mills, Bowdoin; Right Defense, Steer, Bowdoin; Goalie.

## GLEE CLUB TO SING IN MEET

Travels to Portland Friday to Compete with Ten Other Colleges

Meeting for the first time after two years, the New England Intercollegiate Glee Club Association, of which Bowdoin is a member, will hold a competition next Friday evening, in Portland, in which ten New England colleges will compete. Out of this number of colleges competing, the winning club will be chosen and will go to Pittsburgh to compete in a national Glee Club contest. The colleges competing are: Amherst, Bowdoin, Clark, Colby, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Rhode Island State, University of New Hampshire, University of Vermont, Wesleyan and Williams. In the last meet, which was held in Springfield, Mass., two years ago, Bowdoin was runner-up. This year, as in the last contest, her biggest rivals will be Williams and Wesleyan.

A year ago the meeting died out because of the lack of a sponsor. This year the Portland Men's Singing Club will sponsor the competition.

Polar Bears to Play. In order to help defray the traveling expenses of the clubs coming to compete the meet, there will be a dance held afterwards in the Fal-mouth Hotel in Portland. There will be dancing in the evening from eleven until two. The music will be furnished by the Bowdoin Polar Bears.

There will be thirty men chosen to represent Bowdoin; twenty-nine singers and the leader. The men out of whom the thirty will be chosen are: J. S. Batty '37, E. H. Hall '37, H. C. Buxton '37, G. P. Clark '37, R. W. Laffin '38, G. R. Stanwood '38, C. W. Brown '38, W. D. Bishop '38, J. J. Pocock '38, L. A. C. Hall '38, Lang '38, F. S. Mann '38, W. C. Sawyer '37, J. P. Hepburn '38, J. McKee '38, R. Hawley '38, M. W. Cass '37, P. W. S. Harty '38, E. Hall '37, E. V. McCann '37, D. W. Fitts '38, W. R. Murphy '38, P. S. Ivory '37, J. L. Crosby '37, J. B. Marshall '37, J. W. French '37, R. W. Bred '35, J. L. Belden '38, J. N. Shute '36, F. W. Kibbe '37, W. M. Bradford '37, J. H. Card '38, W. S. Bass '38.

## LaGuardia, To Give Talk Here, Is A Political Rule-Breaker

"You can't sing the Star Spangled Banner upon an empty stomach! Political freedom and religious liberty don't mean much if you haven't got economic security," said the present Mayor of New York City, Fiorello H. LaGuardia, fiery and dynamic man who was described by R. Tucker in a last year's Colliers as "heralding a new order in municipal government." "Cinderella in the City Hall" is the name of this article on LaGuardia, and the story told his rise to the mayor's position, the climax of a career which has been reached by his radicalism. He is the story of American politics.

Called Dangerous Radical. "They used to call Fiorello LaGuardia a radical," time has caught up with him. Now he's mayor of New York—as colorful as ever but hardly able to believe his eyes. The new mayor of New York has his present eminence by breaking all the political rules as casually and deliberately as godmothers armed with fairy wands will later the laws of nature. This is the man who will talk to an institute audience on "The American City" on Saturday April 15.

## MASQUERS GIVE ONE ACT PLAYS

Four Original Presentations Entered in Contest to be Held Monday

Competing for prizes of \$30 and \$20 offered by Masque and Gown, four one-act plays, written by undergraduates, will be produced in University Hall, next Monday evening, at 8:00 o'clock. The plays which will be produced before the public in the finals of the contest, have been written by: John V. Schaffer '38, Arthur M. Stratton '38, Thomas S. Spencer '37, and Paul Welsh '37. The judges who will select the two best plays are Professors Chase, Coffin, and Stallknicht. Schaffer is directing his own play, the cast containing Edwin G. Walker '38, Richard V. McCann '37, Thomas E. Bassett '37, and Miss Nella Barber of Brunswick who will take the only feminine role. In Stratton's cast are William H. Rice '38, Thomas Bassett '37, Miss Nella Barber and Miss Fabiola Caron of Brunswick. Writer Plays Part. In Welsh's play, which is directed by L. G. Ryan '37, Franklin F. Gould '37, Ashby Tibbets '35, Charles A. Denny '37, and Welsh who will play a small part himself. Spencer's play is being directed by Edwin G. Walker, who also has a part in the play. The others in the cast are Maxwell M. Small '36, W. S. Harty '38, and Miss Margaret Treganowan, also of Brunswick. A wide range is represented by the four plays. Stratton's play is an "in-joke" comedy, entitled "Seeker in the Silver, or Few Things Flourish," the scene being a drawing room. The action of Welsh's play, "Asylum," takes place in a ward of an insane asylum. Spencer's play, "Three Plumbers in One Act," is also a comedy, set in the drawing room of a typical American family. The play by Miss Margaret Treganowan, is in the vein of tragedy, and the scene shifts from an attic to a city street.

Innovation this year in the One-act Play Contest will be the offering of two prizes of \$10 each to the best actor and the best actress taking part in any of these four plays. Admission to the plays next Monday night will be priced at 30 cents, and there will be a few reserved seats.

Public life as consul at Fiume thirty years ago. Has Bent For Politics. "Only a protective sense of humor, utter recklessness of personal consequences, a natural bent for politics, and what he calls 'people' save him from discouragement and dropping out of sight long ago." His social views run parallel to the President's. Ten months ago, thinking his exciting political days over, he left Washington as a defeated and a dejected man. He did not go back to the life of a lawyer, for "detesting the formalities of a round-table room and despising the dank atmosphere of the law office, he made politics and government his play and profession." LaGuardia wants his name to mean something worth while and lasting in the realm of municipal government.

Only a few would call him "wild" or "irresponsible" now. He has been many of his "radical" dreams come true. These were formulated during a busy and eventful life, which led him early to war, while and lasting in the realm of European countries. He served a while as an aviator on the Italian front, then rushed back to demand an immediate spiritual and material demerolization of the fighting machine overseas and at home. "In the flag-waving days of 1917 he introduced a bill providing death for any professor or playwright guilty of all censorship and espionage proposals."

LaGuardia Is Energetic Man. In personal life he is "a man of charm, strange contrasts, simplicity (Continued on page 2)

## Poll To Be Conducted On Varsity Basketball

A student poll on the question of basketball's adoption as an official varsity sport will be sponsored by the Orient the latter part of this week in an effort to discover actual undergraduate opinion on the matter. Voting will be conducted on or before Friday, March 1, in the fraternities by Orient representatives. Results of the poll will appear in next week's issue of the Orient.

## MORGAN DENNIS GIVES LECTURE

Noted Dog Illustrator Gives Talk Showing Slides of His Etchings

Entertaining an audience which filled the Lounge of the Mount Union last evening, Morgan Dennis, prominent etcher and dog illustrator, gave a talk on "The Art of Etching" which made clear to a lay audience the steps in making "abstractions on the surface of copper plates." The talk was accompanied by a set of slides which presented etched works of the artist himself and of his teacher and friend, Mr. W. H. W. Bicknell. The subjects ranged from Cape Cod to Southern Ireland, and from portraits to amusing scenes in which dogs figured. Professor Henry Andrews of the Art Department introduced the speaker.

Shows Etchings of Dogs. Following slides of several fine winter scenes by Bicknell, an obscure but excellent "artists' artist," Dennis showed examples of his own work done on Cape Cod in fishermen's villages, and in the little hamlets of Southern Ireland, with their thatched-roof cottages. His dog sketches were amusingly titled with colloquial phrases such as "Scram" and "Who Threw That," the latter showing a harassed dog in a sitting position, peering backward. Dennis said that his famous "Texaco Scotties" had been reproduced in advertisements more than 300,000,000 times. In reading an "Autobiography" written by himself which appeared in a number of the Cosmopolitan last year, Dennis brought out some of the incidents of his life in keeping dogs, citing the cases of pets kept in apartments in cities. He stressed the point that dogs as well as humans are creatures of habit and that some freedom was necessary for their happiness and well-being. He scored those women who parade fashionable dogs in order to attract attention to themselves.

Dennis explained the processes by which both etchings and "dry-points" were made, bringing out the essential difference between the two. His etchings were on view in the Union, copies of them being sold to people desirous of having autographed souvenirs of the lecture.

## Debating Team To Meet New Hampshire Tomorrow

Competing in a non-league match, the Bowdoin College debaters will argue against prohibition of international trade in munitions in a contest with University of New Hampshire debaters in the debating room of Hubbard Hall here at 8:00 tomorrow evening. Donald Bryant '37, Normand Bates '36, and Stuart G. P. Small '38 will make up the Bowdoin team.

The debate, the first held with another college here for several weeks, will be a non-decision contest, with an open forum on the subject following. Bowdoin will next take the field in a league debate when they tangle with Bates on March 11. This debate will probably be decisive in determining the championship of the league for the year.

## FORUM DISCUSSES MUNITIONS RACKET

At the regular meeting of the Political Forum the International Relations Committee held a round-table panel discussion in the Sigma Nu House last night. Charles Hatch '35 led the discussion, which centered about the munitions industries and their wartime profits. "What is the Existing Situation in respect to traffic of arms and munitions?" was the title of the discussion.

Each one of the five speakers, including John O. Parker '35, Joseph E. Fisher '36, Ernest R. Dalton '37, and Alfred Gordon '36, gave short talks, followed by a half hour of the hour's program. Hatch as chairman also gave a five minute talk, and the remaining period was spent in informal discussion by the group. One of the five speakers outlined the definitions, the principle consuming and producing countries, the conditions of manufacture, the marketing and the governmental control of the marketing of munitions. "Merchants of Death," a recent book upon the industry, which is noted for its revealing and prominent among the texts used in compiling material and referred to often in the proceedings.

## TOLERANCE IS AIM OF THREE SECT LEADERS

Jew, Protestant and Catholic Heads Meet Here as "Tolerance Trio"

## SILLS PRESIDES IN RELIGIOUS PARLEY

All Three See United Effort in All Faiths as Way to Social Relief

Before a near capacity audience in Memorial Hall last Monday night, the "tolerance trio," composed of Rev. Everett Ross Clinchy, Presbyterian minister, Rev. Michael J. Ahern, Roman Catholic priest, and Berly O. Cohen, Jewish rabbi, presented an entertaining, enlightening, and significant round table discussion of common religious differences. President Silles presided at the meeting and introduced the three speakers.

This "tolerance trio," who are sponsored by the National Conference of Jews and Christians "to kindle tolerance and good will among their respective faiths," employed an unusual method for the presentation of their message. All three took the stage at once, and in what Rev. Mr. Clinchy termed a "laboratory experiment," they discussed the leading issues in religion today by raising each other questions and conducting a general dialogue which was interspersed with anecdotes and humorous remarks to show the friendly way in which they regarded each other.

Theme of Discussion. The theme of the discussion was sounded by the Rev. Mr. Clinchy, who he declared: "Every man has a right to his convictions and a duty to live according to them. Every other man has a duty to give tolerance and respect to the liberty of action of this man according to his convictions. This is the platform which the Conference of Jews and Christians stands upon."

Father Ahern emphasized another important object of their mission: "We have come to show not only the fundamental differences between our religions, but also the common ground of the Protestant, Jewish, and Catholic faiths. We have worked together for common causes, and we must continue to work together for such common causes as world peace, and social justice. The American nation is founded on mutual love. We must not allow our religious differences to become a barrier to a closer union of the American people."

Father Ahern spent some time in refuting the extreme attack that Catholics enter into the policies of the Catholic church. He said in his thirty years of connection with the church, he had never known of a single direction in any of the 300 Catholic newspapers and magazines as to how a person should vote except in a small circle of Catholics. He said the only admonition to Catholic laymen was to vote according to their conscience. Bates held there to be impossible that the six or seven votes of the twenty million Catholics in America could ever swing a national election.

Referring to the floor attack upon whether there was any "faction" in the Catholic church seeking temporal power, Father Ahern again went to a question from the audience to such a fact. He showed how the Pope's temporal power never amounted to more than that over the Papal States in Italy much as the President of the United States' jurisdiction over the District of Columbia and he further cited the fact that Mussolini had given back to the Pope only a small strip of land around the Vatican, when he might have had back the whole of the Papal States if he had been seeking temporal power.

Rabbi Cohen attacked the common Jewish Power. (Continued on page 2)

## Coach To Be Chosen By Athletic Council Sat.

No appointment has yet been made to fill the berth of varsity football coach due to the postponement of the meeting of the Athletic Council until this Saturday. The meeting, called to fill the vacant position, was originally scheduled for last Saturday, but was put off because of inconvenience to some of the members of the council.

He declared that information is as yet available concerning candidates for the position. Malcolm E. Morrell, director of athletics, stated Saturday that the search for the proper man to fill the vacancy left by former Coach Bowser has continued, with several applicants being interviewed.

## ALICE BRIDGES MAKES NEW WORLD'S RECORD IN OLYMPIC CARNIVAL



Clips 10 Seconds from Time in 400-yard Backstroke at Curtis Pool

## WOOD TAKES DASH FROM CHROSTOWSKI

Defeats Champion in 100-yd. Freestyle; Governor Gives Welcome

As the outstanding feature in the event of the Olympic Swimming Carnival, Miss Alice Bridges set a new world's 400 yard backstroke record in the Curtis Pool last Saturday. Swimming against time, Miss Bridges, now recognized as the outstanding woman swimmer in the United States, covered the distance in 5 minutes, thirty-six and four-fifths seconds, to clip just ten seconds off the former record, set by Eleanor Holmes in 1930.

The meet also saw a new inter-scholastic champion crowned, as Wood, of Huntington school, defeated Mat Chrostowski of Olneyville in the hundred yard freestyle event in the time of fifty-three and four-fifths seconds, or fifty short of Chrostowski's record. Wood trailed his rival up to the last length, when he showed a burst of speed to finish first by a narrow margin.

## Relay Record Unbeaten

The attempt by the world-record-holding Olneyville Boys' Club relay team to equal or better their own time in the event failed by two seconds. The team, consisting of Russ Branch, Johnny Higgins, and Mat Chrostowski, had competed in Connecticut the night before, arrived in Providence at one o'clock in the morning, and had traveled most of the day to arrive in time for the meet. Commenting upon their performance, Coach Bob Miller, who acted as referee and announcer, declared that "their time in the events under the conditions was little short of miraculous."

Another outstanding event of the evening was the dead heat swim of Henry Franklin '35 and Fred of Huntington school in the invitation one hundred yard backstroke. Franklin had been leading by a slight margin, but Friel came up in the last few yards to make a finish that the officials found impossible to call. The time for the event was one minute seven and one-fifth seconds, a new pool and Bowdoin record.

## Club To Show FRENCH TALKIES

French Dept. Sponsoring Movie; Napoleonic Drama to be Seen Thurs.

"L'Agonie des Aigles" ("Napoleon's Last Legion"), a French talking picture with English explanatory titles, will be presented under the auspices of the Ours Blanc and the French Department of the Cumberland Theatre next Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. This film is a new one, first presented recently to the President of France in a gala ceremony at the Opera House in Paris, and since hailed everywhere as an excellent French film. New York critics are unanimous in its praise.

Tickets for the showing may be bought from any member of the Ours Blanc and French professors of the French department, and a number will be sold at French classes this week. Absolutely no tickets will be sold at the door. The price will be thirty-five cents.

"Was Popular at Harvard." "L'Agonie des Aigles" has been shown in Paris, London and New York. It was recently given at Harvard, and was very well received there. It is coming to Bowdoin directly from the University of New Hampshire and Wellesley. The wife of Professor Rand of Harvard is responsible for the appearance of French movies at Bowdoin in the last few years. Two years ago two were given, and last year "Le Milieu" (Continued on page 2)

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The meet also saw a new inter-scholastic champion crowned, as Wood, of Huntington school, defeated Mat Chrostowski of Olneyville in the hundred yard freestyle event in the time of fifty-three and four-fifths seconds, or fifty short of Chrostowski's record. Wood trailed his rival up to the last length, when he showed a burst of speed to finish first by a narrow margin.

Another outstanding event of the evening was the dead heat swim of Henry Franklin '35 and Fred of Huntington school in the invitation one hundred yard backstroke. Franklin had been leading by a slight margin, but Friel came up in the last few yards to make a finish that the officials found impossible to call. The time for the event was one minute seven and one-fifth seconds, a new pool and Bowdoin record.

Some excellent diving performances were provided in the high board diving competition and in the exhibition of water polo by Miss Peggy Wilder of the Brookline W. S. A. The former was closely contested, as John Patrick of the Olneyville B. C. collected 116 points against 114 of Robert Richey of Huntington school.

Carnival Initiates Series. The carnival, consisting in all of seven events, was the first of a number to be given throughout the country to help defray travelling expenses of the United States Olympic swimming team to the Olympics in Germany in 1936.

The Honorable Louis J. Brann, Governor of Maine, attended the (Continued on page 4)

## Economics Prof. O. M. Sprague Once Taught At U. of Tokyo

A mind skilled in bridge if the abilities of Professor O. M. W. Sprague of Harvard are illustrative of a generality, for he has been characterized not only as a synonym for scholarship in economics but as able to "play the best hand of bridge on the faculty." An article entitled "Washington's Financial Adviser" by L. H. Robbins in the November 1933 issue of the "Review of Reviews" presents the fact and many other about the man who is responsible for the appearance of "Managed Currency" the third night of the Political Institute, Thursday, April 11th.

Figures Little in News. "Not much news is printed about Sprague," says Robbins. "For one reason he is modestly itself. Then, again, Doctor Sprague's duties, which are purely those of a consultant, seldom bring him into the limelight. He is a critic behind the scenes rather than an actor on the stage." Sprague's writings are scanty. Yet this man was the first American to become adviser to the Bank of England, and later held a post with

the "brain-trust." His early years of teaching in college took him to the University of Tokyo in Japan, where he was as respected a professor as at Harvard.

For forty years at Harvard the name of Sprague has been a synonym for scholarship. He is the personification of intellectual integrity. His colleagues call him a rock. His staunchness is in his principles. Robbins describes him in his article as a "moralist and a conservative, a man self-contained, a little bit, but saying it vigorously, he is a leader on the campus even when championing a minority opinion."

Was Professor in Japan. Early in his career he taught in the Tokyo Imperial University and Japanese finance has looked to him for advice ever since. Returning to Cambridge he had a large part in organizing the Harvard Business School, and shaping the program. There for years he has been one of the best beloved professors.

A grey-haired man of kindly face (Continued on page 5)



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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News Editor for This Issue

Maxwell A. Eaton '37

Vol. LXIV.

Wednesday, February 27, 1935

No. 22

## The Phantom of Basketball

For several years the official College has been attempting to lay the ghost of basketball, which arises every winter to frighten the athletic department, hockey enthusiasts and those among the undergraduates who look with disfavor on amplification of the athletic program. This year, however, it has become evident that this ghost will not be exorcised. An unofficial basketball team, the Polar Bears, has met with surprising success in competing against athletic clubs and the leading amateur teams of Maine. They have attracted reasonably large crowds, and, in their games in Brunswick at least, have provided a rousing display.

With three committees attacking the athletic situation from every angle, it seems certain that sooner or later they will be forced to discuss intercollegiate basketball at Bowdoin, and they will of necessity make a recommendation on it, one way or the other. But none of these committees is aware of the present sentiment at the College concerning the possibility of a team—it is doubtful that anyone does. The adherents of the game insist there is a widespread demand for it, but others are not quite so sure that the clamor really exists.

Although THE ORIENT is in no way attempting to make a burning issue of the question, it would seem altogether pertinent that an undergraduate poll should be taken on the prevailing sentiment for or against basketball. It will undoubtedly aid all three committees in their work, and it may help to clarify a situation that has long clamored for a solution. Therefore it will take an informal ballot of the student body at the fraternity houses and the Mobilton Union tomorrow evening. The results will not be interpreted as a criterion for a definite decision one way or another. But they should certainly help all three committees in their consideration of the possibility of basketball. With the student body given a chance to be articulate, the first step, at any rate, will have been taken.

## Revision in Elections

The root of all evil, according to the undergraduates, seems to be the Student Council. At least two students, addressing THE ORIENT this week, believe that before changes can be instituted in the class elections, the personnel of the Council should be revised.

Of course, this has been brought up before—almost all possible ideas for revision or change in the Council have at one time or another been expounded. There have been, however, many objections to all such ideas, and they have been pigeonholed until some enterprising student once more resurrected them. Doubtless both the plans explained in letters appearing in this issue have their strong points. Where their weaknesses are is a problem for the Council itself to decide. It seems that both plans have advantages which the present organization has not, perhaps disadvantages where none exist now. At any rate, THE ORIENT believes that the Council should study these plans and act upon them.

THE ORIENT will be very glad to publish any comment the Council may be prepared to make on these or any other plans in contrast with its present standing.

## It Pays to Advertise

Some time last summer a large white wooden sign was erected on the Delta at the corner of Bath and Harpswell Streets. Its black letters told their readers that here was ancient and traditional Bowdoin College and that visitors were welcome. To every undergraduate the sign was a complete surprise and to the more sensitive a shock. For it had all the earmarks but one—it did not hint that contributions would be gladly accepted—of those inviting billboards which urge tourists to visit the historic home of John Alden and Priscilla.

On Bath Street, nearby Whittier Field, was erected a second sign, smaller and less obvious than the first, which revealed that the towering pines in the foreground were the Pines of Bowdoin. It seemed to ask the passer-by, "Isn't this a lovely spot for a college? Why not send your son here?"

The sign on the Delta was long ago removed, but the other still remains, not for long we hope. Bowdoin needs no such advertising, nor is it consistent with the College's best tradition to clutter its vicinity with billboards, nor is Bowdoin a museum to be examined by curious tourists. The College need not descend to the level of business, law, and medical schools which publicize their wares in every newspaper and periodical.

There has been some talk about putting identification signs on the dormitories. Bowdoin dormitories are not specimens of architectural beauty. But they do possess to those who know them well a certain charm which does not sort well with placards plastered here and there like markers on Egyptian mummies. Convenience to visitors is not sufficient justification for such signs.

R. P. A.

## Mustard and Cress

Some of the ladies who just like to sit around and listen on a Sunday afternoon were tuned in on Father Coughlin a week ago at the Lancaster Hotel, being deeply interested in the expounding of economic theories and ideas for financial rehabilitation. A lone wolf, who was howling about the lounge looking for a comic section, happened over to the radio, and stopped for a moment to listen to the speaker. He seemed unable to make neither head nor tail out of the going-on, so finally he asked:

"Who is that?"

One of the radio listeners turned to him with a look of scorn. "Don't you know?" he asked.

The lone wolf bent closer and listened harder.

"Goah," he said, "It's Dean Nixon!"

— c —

Russian opera has always seemed to us to be rather thrilling things, what with sickening shrieking about the stage, and ladies and gentlemen dying for practically no cause whatever. Our favorite of all, however, is the brand new one that has been amazing the citizens of Cleveland, Detroit and points west. It is entitled "Lady Satchel of Minsk", and the author, Shostakovich, describes his heroine, somewhat of a cooing dove no doubt, in the program notes as follows:

"Impelled by greed, ambition and a morbid passion for a young clerk, she poisons her father-in-law, kills her husband, and murders her nephew in order to become chief heir to her husband's fortune. Her own end is by suicide."

Russians, it seems, are not people to let little things stand in their way.

— c —

Let it never be said that we are not the ones to support Bowdoin teams. We traveled down to New York last week end and saw Phil Good and Father Niblock perform their best for the sixteen thousand-odd people who were crammed into the Madison Square Garden for the A.A.U. meet. We were slightly disappointed, too. Not, we hasten to add, in the performance of the local boys—they, of course, made good. But we noticed that they were practically the only athletes in the Garden who didn't have some nice little idiosyncrasies that caused them to stand out. A couple of high-jumpers, for instance, demanded nice little handkerchiefs on the bar before they jumped. A sprinter insisted on taking off his sweat-pants, putting them back on again and then taking them off once more while the others were waiting for him to start a race. One of the middle-distance men started

ed with his back to the others, and Glenn Cunningham circled the track twice at a dog-trot after breaking a world record.

The least the Bowdoin men could do, we figure, would be to wear their shirts backward, or stand on their heads when the results were announced.

— c —

One of the profs who is a great cat fancier recently came into the possession, for a time, of a fine Siamese pussy that was his pride and delight. He only had it for awhile, so he had some photographs made of it, and when the cat was returned to its owner, he showed the photographs very proudly.

Meeting a member of the student body he knew, he unveiled the picture for admiration. The student was duly impressed.

"Yeah, it's swell," he said. "But didn't you say it was Siamese? Where's the other one?"

— c —

Although we were much interested in the etching lecture last night, our evening was spoiled by a random thought that occurred to us as the student was only impressed.

Although we suppose there must be people interested in such things, the possibility occurred to us that some young fanatic might ask a lady up to his apartment to show her his etching, and then show her his etchings!

## PRO and CON

(A section devoted to correspondence on matters academic and otherwise. The editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in these columns.)

Dear Sir:

Having read the editorial of the Orient in regard to the 'combines' among fraternities during class elections, I would like to voice an opinion which, I believe has many supporters on the campus. I agree with the Orient that something should be done to eliminate the evils of the present method of electing class officers.

However I do not believe that the interference of the present type of Student Council can in any way improve conditions. Under the 'combine' system of elections the most powerful fraternities sway the election and in almost all cases athletes are elected. Now it is also a general rule that the Student Council represents the most powerful fraternities and for the most part its members are athletes. When this body makes its nominations it is only natural to assume that the most powerful fraternities and the athletes are still going to hold the balance of power.

If we are going to begin a campaign of reform, why not commence with the method of electing the Student Council? Instead of having the

ed with his back to the others, and Glenn Cunningham circled the track twice at a dog-trot after breaking a world record.

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Council nominate its successors as it does now, I have a plan that would give that body a more representative basis. I would have the Orient, Masque and Gown, the Debating Council, each athletic team and possibly other campus institutions each elect one man to the council. Then three or four men could be elected by the college at large from nominations of the Council. In this way, the Student Council would represent the opinions of all the various organizations on the campus.

Now the majority of the fraternities and other types of men as well as athletes would be represented on the Student Council. With this type of Student Council I think the plan proposed by C. H. Smith would operate fairly successfully. But with our council composed almost entirely of athletes and representing only a few fraternities, his plan would do very little to remove the evils resulting from the present method of electing class officers.

A. M. '35.

Dear Sir:

If a Student Council were to be planned on a representative basis, it seems to me that the most obvious political unit is the fraternity. I suggest that a council be formed consisting of one man from each social fraternity, one from the non-fraternity group and three at large.

Since this plan would insure equal representation, it would not have the effect of over-stressing fraternities as units. Such a council would not stand in danger of political bias, and could keep in close touch with almost all the members of the college.

R. E. Mathewson '37.

THREE ARGUE FOR CHURCH TOLERANCE

(Continued from page 1)

belief that all Jews have the same racial characteristics. He proved that biologically speaking, Jews are not the same because they have intermarried and taken the characteristics of all the people they had come in contact through the centuries. Then he declared the Jews were not a political entity. They are part Republicans and part Democrats. He denounced as absurd the charges that the Jews were running New York because Gov. Lehman was a Jew, or that the Jews controlled the United States mint because Secretary Morgenthau was a Jew, and in a more humorous vein he said some people had even tried to substantiate the derivation of the

name Roosevelt from Rosenfelt. Then as far as religious convictions go, he declared the Jews were divided into three distinct branches here in the United States, the extreme orthodox on the right, the great middle class of conservatives in the middle, and the extreme reformists on the left. "Religiously, biologically, politically and economically the Jews are divided here in America," he asserted.

The Rev. Mr. Clinchy defended the Protestant church from Father Ahern's attack that nothing was being done to subdue the vast amount of harmful printed matter which was being circulated about the Catholic church. He attributed the circulation of these attacks among Protestants to the great freedom and resulting anarchy in Protestantism which caused a great amount of irresponsibility among individuals. He further declared that conditions were bettering themselves all the time and that movements such as the Klan were going forever. He closed with the appeal to all religions to join in working for better conditions such as community chest drives and the recent cleaning up of the moving which he termed "pan-sectarian" movements, and he urged all citizens of whatever faith to help in getting us out of this economic crisis with a better social order and the achievement of ideals held in common by all religions.

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MORTON'S NEWSSTAND BOWDOIN SEAL and FRATERNITY PAPER

RAYWOOD PIPE

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name Roosevelt from Rosenfelt. Then as far as religious convictions go, he declared the Jews were divided into three distinct branches here in the United States, the extreme orthodox on the right, the great middle class of conservatives in the middle, and the extreme reformists on the left. "Religiously, biologically, politically and economically the Jews are divided here in America," he asserted.

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MORTON'S NEWSSTAND BOWDOIN SEAL and FRATERNITY PAPER

RAYWOOD PIPE

L'OURS BLANC WILL GIVE "L'HABIT VERT"

At a meeting of L'ours Blanc held last Sunday night at the Beta Theta Pi house it was definitely decided to present the one act play "L'Habit Vert" probably late in March. This play, an anonymous early French comedy, will be acted in Memorial Hall on the same evening with the Alliance Francaise's one act play.

The cast is to be:

Julius ..... Curtis W. Symonds

Marguerite ..... Fabiola Caron

Munus ..... Robert E. Faxon

Henri ..... Raymond Pach

The business manager will be Norman Dupe.

The speaker of last Sunday's meeting was President Raymond Pach, who delivered an address in French on the life and talents of Jean Le Roy, a young and brilliant impressionist poet of the war period. After reading a brief preface to Le Roy's poetry by Jean Cocteau, Pach presented several of his favorite poems in the volume "Le Cavalier de Frise". Present at the meeting were Mr. H. T. Pulifer, Brunswick poet, Edward B. Benjamin, Stanley Williams, Jr., Raymond Pach, Frederick L. Gwynn, Bion R. Cram and Norman E. Dupe.

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"STUDIES ARE HARDER than they used to be," says Bissett, '35. "Competition in all outside activities is keener. I'm studying law myself—insurance law. The prospect of coming over old case histories at night—reading up on dry precedents and decisions—is pretty heavy going—especially as I'm tired to begin with! But Camels help me through. If I feel too tired to concentrate, I sit back and light a Camel. Soon I feel refreshed. I can renew my studies with fresh energy. As Camels taste so grand, I smoke a lot. But I have never had Camels bother my nerves."

(Signed) WILLIAM F. BISSETT, '35

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"THERE ARE PLENTY of times when I get tired. Then I smoke a Camel. For I have always noticed that Camels help a lot in easing the strain and renewing my 'zip.' I smoke Camels a lot. They taste so good, and never affect my nerves." (Signed) E. W. PARKER, Chief Pilot Eastern Air Lines

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!



## LaGuardia, To Give Talk Here, Known As Political Rule-Breaker

(Continued from page 1)

and extensive, labeled as "the other man's views." A Johnston describing him in an early issue of the Saturday Evening Post last year, said "he is pure energy and action," with a stupendous task and a momentous opportunity awaiting him. With his election the Latin temperament is turned upon American public affairs for the first time.

He is a man who chased the Tammany tiger, and a mayor who refuses to take a licking, as well as a rough-neck of Congress. Sore says his political future is doubtful, declaring he has no training as an administrator. "It is doubtful if he has the equipment to solve the city's financial problems."

Back in 1924 he sued a newspaper for calling him a hobo plutocrat. "You have me wrong, brother, I'm suing because they called me a plutocrat," he said, in answer to a query.

Educated in Arizona

LaGuardia was born in New York City but was educated in high school in Prescott, Arizona, later receiving an LL.D. from N. Y. U. in 1910. Between 1901 and 1904 he was with the American Consulate in Budapest.

## CONTENTS OF NEXT QUILL MADE KNOWN

Arthur Stratton, editor of the Quill, announces the contents of the next Quill will appear on or before March 18th: "A Citizen of United States" a story by Robert Hays; "Comment on Robinson Jeffers," an essay by Burroughs Mitchell; "Two Sonnets by John Schaffner," one sonnet by Richard Jordan; "The Oil is Low in the Lamp" a story by Barbara Rankin; "The White Rabbit" a one-act play by Arthur Stratton; "Three Sisters," a story by Burton Reid; "Champagne and Rooters," a familiar essay by a freshman; "Love in Quotation—Conversation for Christmas," a story in dialogue by Robert Hays; "The Cycle" a group of four poems by Arthur Stratton and an editorial describing the policy of the Quill.

## OURS BLANC PLAN TALKIE FOR THURS.

(Continued from page 1)

lion" and "Sous Les Toits de Paris" were presented. While in Paris when Professor Rand was an exchange professor at the Sorbonne, Mrs. Rand and a committee of five selected many good films produced in France to be sent to American colleges. "Les Miserables" in its French version may be shown here about the middle of April.

Story of Napoleonic Days  
A stirring drama of retired Napoleonic soldiers who plotted to restore L'Aiglon, Napoleon's son to the throne of France, this picture was unusually honored when it was presented in Paris to the President of the French Republic, Albert Lebrun, who sponsored the premiere which was held under the auspices of the French Legion of Honor. The Paris House was equipped for the first time with sound reproduction so that this picture could be presented. Its running time is 95 minutes, an unusual length for a feature picture while the cast of principals is small. The dialogue, adaptation and direction is by Marcel Pagnol, author of Topaze.

For those who understand French and those interested in the art aspects of motion pictures this is a really remarkable film in the last sequence the old soldiers go in full uniform to their death in a gripping scene. Some of the characterizations are striking and the scenes are developed with considerable power. These angles of the picture are so well done that it is possible for a person with practically no knowledge of French to follow the story.

## THE NEW DENTISTRY

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## SIBLEY PRAISES RADICALS HERE

### Regrets so Few Students are Radicals in Saturday Chapel Address

Expressing regrets "that Bowdoin has so few students who call themselves radicals," Professor Sibley spoke last Saturday in chapel on the subject "Radicalism in College." The speaker explained that he did not imply that he would like to see the whole student body enrolled in the Communist Party, but does believe "that the scarcity of avowed radicals—whether they call themselves Communists or some other name—among Bowdoin students is a handicap to the educational process rather than a cause for gratification."

To support the latter, Professor Sibley said, "Ideally, no doubt, a college should have as its intellectual function to foster the wholly dispassionate and unbiased study of social facts. But since it is uncommon for men to be unbiased, we need some emotional radical spirits to set and point out what the emotional conservatives will not see of their own accord." The speaker asked the question as to how wild-eyed radical doctrines aided the under-graduate in his worldly views. In answering this query, he said, "I think that we tend to see what we are looking for, and that the radicals are looking for the very things which the majority of people habitually and unconsciously avoid looking at. Now what we are looking for depends not wholly upon logic but also, upon our emotional attitudes. It remains, therefore, for the radical, the person who 'feels a desire' to remake the world, to show us the other side of our conservative selves."

Professor Sibley remarked that from the point of view of Dean Gildersleeve of Barnard College, who be-

lieves that college students ought to be impractical idealists (with which Sibley is inclined to agree), "that the spontaneous radicalism of college students can (I do not say it always does), perform a very important educational function." The Professor went on to say that the student's four undergraduate years are the only years when he has an opportunity freely to appraise the social world in which he lives. Concerning the Student Body he said: "Possibly there are more impractical idealists here than one hears about. If that is so, it is a reproach to them that they do not make themselves heard."

At the time Mr. Peterson's visit was announced Mr. D. D. Lancaster also requested that men interested in the annual college billiard, pool and ping-pong competition should watch the bulletin boards for notices about these contests.

## PROF. O. SPRAGUE TAUGHT IN JAPAN

(Continued from page 1)

and urban air, Professor Sprague has had little time in recent years for teaching, unless distressed governments and distracted central banks of the western world may be called his pupils. Such baffling things as trade collapse, credit freezes, and bank failures are as understandable to him as crossword puzzles to ordinary folk. He has been characterized as the clearest monetary thinker in America.

### National Recovery First

Dr. Sprague belongs distinctly to the equilibrium school, while he believes that national programs of recovery must in the present state of the world take precedence over international programs.

"Means must be found for promoting re-employment of capital and labor in desirable directions," he is quoted as saying. "Not alone the banks but the mills also must be set going. Financial resources are not lacking. The difficulties are on the side of demand. With demand quickened through employment, prices will rise."

His post of financial and executive assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury was specially created for him. Here his experience and knowledge were at the command of the government in the immense fiscal problems of the recovery program. "At the moment he appears to be head coach of those who constitute the administration's financial lineup," Robbins wrote in 1935.

### Began As Economics Instructor

Professor Sprague took an A.B. from Harvard in 1894, his A.M. one year later, and his Ph.D. in 1897. He

leaves that college students ought to be impractical idealists (with which Sibley is inclined to agree), "that the spontaneous radicalism of college students can (I do not say it always does), perform a very important educational function." The Professor went on to say that the student's four undergraduate years are the only years when he has an opportunity freely to appraise the social world in which he lives. Concerning the Student Body he said: "Possibly there are more impractical idealists here than one hears about. If that is so, it is a reproach to them that they do not make themselves heard."

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## Bowling League Incites Interest

Shortly after the Christmas vacation college bowling enthusiasts conceived the idea of an interfraternity bowling league. Since then informal matches have been bowled and interest in the newly introduced sport has steadily increased.

In the winter season interfraternity athletics, with the exception of basketball, are at a low ebb and bowling offers a great opportunity to fill this vacancy. For a number of years both the University of Maine and Colby have successfully supported bowling leagues among their fraternities and it is after these examples that the Bowdoin men are attempting to fashion their schedule.

The originators of the league are Elmer Fortier '36, Richard Bechtel '36, David Rheout '37 and Roger Kellogg '37.

It is desirable that as many teams as possible enter into the competition since reduced rates are extended to a league with a regular program of matches.

This week the Sigma Nu's will bowl the Psi U's and the Psi U's will bowl the Beta's.

was instructor in economics at Harvard from 1900 to 1904, and an assistant professor, that subject the next year. It was from 1905-1908 that he was Professor of Economics at the Imperial University of Tokyo, Japan. Returning to Harvard he became assistant professor of banking and finance in 1908 and since 1913 has been the Edmund Cogswell Converse professor in those subjects.

On leave of absence from 1930 to 1933 he was economic adviser to the Bank of England, said to know more than any other American about economic affairs there. It was from June 6, November 1933 that he held his position with the Treasury Department, resigning and returning to Harvard.

He is the author of The History of Crises Under the National Banking System, 1810; Banking Reform in the United States, 1811; and The Theory and History of Banking, 1929. His most recent magazine article is in the Review of Reviews of January 1934, in which he discussed the influence of Money on Prices.

## WEDEL SPEAKS ON LONELINESS SUNDAY

"To use loneliness rightly is one of the secrets of finding God," said Reverend T. O. Wedel, visiting Episcopal minister in chapel, last Sunday. "Loneliness is always with us and has been even with great men." Loneliness exists in various forms. Guilt, hate, love, sorrow, illness, prayer, and death make us seek the haunts of loneliness. Washington and Lincoln thought that loneliness was necessary for character. Reverend Wedel quoted from Matthew Arnold's poem, Emerson, and the Bible. Samuel Johnson once said to Boswell that it almost made him weep as he looked across a crowd because he thought none of them could be alone. Religion acquaints loneliness because every man prays and when he dies, confessing his secret sins, he hears the still small voice of his soul, alone with himself. Despite comradeships, all men are lonely for "only a man who can stand by himself is worthy of being trusted."

## Polar Bears To Continue Series Of Union Dances

Continuing their late winter schedule, the Bowdoin Polar Bears plan to hold a series of three dances in the Union during the month of March. These dances will be held on three successive Saturday evenings, March 9, 16, and 23. Admission will be forty cents for stag or couples.

Speaking of the dances, Leader Tom Mack stated, "The orchestra has been busy with off campus engagements for the past few weeks so that we were forced to postpone Union dances. We hope to bring new variety into the program as a result of recent practice and new tunes."

In an effort to raise money for the Brunswick and Topham needy for the coming year, a Charity Ball is being held in the town hall to-morrow evening, February 23.

## JAZZ! and HOW! to play it after SIX SHORT TALKS

### CHAT NO. 1—

#### "The Four Horsemen of Jazz"

The four kinds of chords which harmonize all Jazz and Popular tunes.

### CHAT NO. 2—

#### "A Scaley Subject"

New and amusing analysis of scales. Half an hour and you have them all. Learn between laughs.

### CHAT NO. 3—

#### "The Nigger in the Wood Pile"

Exposure of the Art of Playing by Ear. All the answers!

If you're interested, drop around to MOULTON UNION about 7.00 to-morrow evening (Thurs.), and hear the preview of the talks. It won't cost you a cent.

\* If you've got two hands, you can play \*

### CHAT NO. 4—

#### "What Makes Wham?"

The whole story on Altered Chords, Blues, Swipes and Barbershops.

### CHAT NO. 5—

#### "Choose Your Weapons"

Key to applying this harmony to Piano, Guitar, Accordion, Uke, Mandolin and Banjo.

### CHAT NO. 6—

#### "Wheretoe Jazz"

Hints for variations and embellishments. Laws of Modulation in Modern Jazz Music. How to follow unfamiliar tunes.

WHEN YOU WANT TO  
MAKE UP AND DON'T KNOW HOW...  
I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky Strike

Others may disappoint. I never do. I'm always mild, always fine to taste—because I'm made of fragrant, expensive center leaves, only. Turn your back on top leaves. I do. They're raw, bitter, stinging. Turn your back on bottom leaves because these are coarse, sandy, grimy bottom leaves don't belong in your smoke. Before I consider it worthy, every leaf must be a center leaf, mild, fine-tasting, fragrant. That's why I'm your best friend.

LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES... CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDST SMOKE

They Taste Better



## Strengthened Natators To Encounter M.I.T. Saturday

With Bob Cotton back in form for the distance events, Coach Bob Miller expects his black and white natators to stage another close and exciting contest with the M. I. T. swimmers in the Curtis pool Saturday night. This will be the last dual meet of the season for the Bowdoin Swimming team, and it will also be the fourth league meet of which the Polar Bears have won two and lost one thus far.

M. I. T. boasts two outstanding swimmers in Cleon Dodge and Vonnegut. Dodge, New Jersey schoolboy champ, stars in the 220, the back stroke, and the sprints, and if Franklin stacks up against him in either the free style or back stroke events, the finishes will be close. Vonnegut, who is a breaststroke artist of the first rank, will be competing in Bowdoin's strongest event. Just who will get the call against him, whether Pach, Hooke, Whitmore, Beale or Franklin, is not yet determined.

Cary Replaces Boyd  
Johnny Boyd is through for the year, but his place will be capably filled by Cary who has improved rapidly in the past few weeks and pulled off a surprisingly close second in the 100 yard dash.

Franklin in last year's team with Springfield, Bowdoin's chances have also been given a boost this week by the return of Benson to the diving team. He was on last year's team but has been out for hockey this year. He and Ivanowicz should give P. Haywood, M. I. T.'s star in this event, a close race for honors.

Coach Miller also states that Alice Bridges and her coach, Spencer, were so pleased with the Curtis pool last Saturday night at the Olympic swimming carnival in which Miss Bridges broke the world's record for the woman's 400 meter backstroke event, that they wished very much to come back again soon and make another attempt to break this record. Few students or alumni realize how fast the Curtis pool is, but the breaking of several world records already this year is strong evidence of this unheralded fact. Coach Miller is making arrangements for another swimming meet before Easter vacation at which Miss Bridges, Patrick, N. E. highboard diving champ, and other A.A.U. stars may get another chance at the record books under the favorable conditions which the Bowdoin pool offers.

## CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - February 27th  
CLAUDETTE COLBERT

- in -  
THE GILDED LILY

- also -  
News - Comedy

Thursday - February 28th  
ENTER MADAME

- with -  
Elissa Landi - Cary Grant

- also -  
Coo Coo News - Comedy

Friday - March 1st  
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson's

- also -  
BABOONA

- also -  
An Aerial Epic Over Africa

- also -  
News - Sound Act

Saturday - March 2nd  
GEORGE O'BRIEN

- in -  
When A Man's A Man

- also -  
Cartoon - Comedy

Mon. and Tues. - March 4th and 5th  
SHIRLEY TEMPLE

- also -  
LIONEL BARRYMORE

- in -  
THE LITTLE COLONEL

- also -  
News - Comedy

FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
of Brunswick, Maine  
Capital, \$50,000.  
Surplus and Profits, \$100,000  
STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

WISSEMAN FARMS  
Ice Cream  
THE OLD FASHIONED KIND  
Tel. 350

Clothing  
and  
Gents' Furnishings  
LECLAIR & GERVAIS  
86 Maine St.  
CUSTOM MADE CLOTHING

## BRUNSWICK COAL & LUMBER CO.

Hard and Soft Coals Fuel Oils  
Dry Fireplace Wood

Lumber and Building Materials of All Kinds

A. E. MORRELL '22, Mgr.

## MANY SCHOOLS ASKED TO MEET

Schoolboy Meet is Scheduled for March 16; Expect 100 Overnight

In preparation for the Intercollegiate Track Meet which has been held regularly in the Hyde Cage for the past 23 years, entry blanks have been sent to schools throughout New England inviting more than 250 prep and high schools to Brunswick on March 16. Athletic Director Malcolm E. Morrell expects to receive even more the responsibility placed upon the fraternities of accommodating large numbers of the schoolboy athletes. This year only such teams as would not be able to reach Bowdoin in time for the meet if they left home Saturday morning will stay at the college over Friday night.

In this manner it is hoped to limit the overnight guests to roughly 100 and still allow as many of the out-of-state teams as possible to compete in the meet. As a continuation of this limiting policy, no school in either the high or preparatory school divisions will be allowed to enter more than two men in any one event, except in the 40-yard dash where three entries will be permitted. Thus it is expected to keep the number of contestants down to approximately 200 whereas last year there were nearer 400.

Last year's champions in the two divisions, Brookline High school and St. John's Prep are reported to be grooming exceptionally strong teams in a bid to repeat their success in victories of last spring. In addition to these schools, invitations have been sent to most of New England's finest high and prep schools in anticipation of one of the closest contested meets in recent years.

## BOWDOIN PLACES HIGH AT A. A. U.'S

With Phil Good and Howie Niblock high hurdles and the shot put, Bowdoin finished high in the final scoring at the A.A.U. meet held in the Madison Square Garden, New York, last Saturday night. On the strength of his fine showing against Percy Beard, world record holder in the 65 meter high hurdles who is running for the New York Athletic Club, Phil Good is recognized as a potential champion in the I.C.A.A. meet this next week end. In the trial heats Good and Beard were the only contestants to be clocked at 9 seconds flat. In the finals, however, Good pushed Beard to a world's record equalling performance in 8.6 seconds.

Howie Niblock, in taking second place in the 16 pound shot event, saw "Baby Jack" Torrance of Louisiana win with a heave of 49 feet and 7 inches which is under the best performance turned in by Niblock last Saturday was 47 feet 8 inches. The large untwisted leather-covered shot used in the A.A.U. meet lowered the distances of all the contestants in this event.

## EATON HARDWARE CO.

The Sport Store of Brunswick  
TONDREAU BROS. CO.  
We carry the largest assortment of Imported Goods, Fruit, Fresh Vegetables, Olives, Pickles, Domestic and Imported Cheeses and Biscuits of all kinds east of Portland.

## Bowdoin Men Have Their Printing

Done Well and at Favorable Prices at THE RECORD OFFICE  
75 Maine St. Phone 3  
Brunswick  
Paul K. Niven, 1916, Manager  
We Print the Orient and Alumnus

## The BRUNSWICK PUBLISHING CO.

## SPORT SIDELIGHTS

Still the coaching situation drags, but necessarily so; for it is a question which is worth slow and thoughtful action. To the pleas of nearby alumni for what they call "an all-round coach" we add ours. Our experience with a great football player and who afterwards earned an enviable reputation as a line coach at Pittsburgh was not encouraging. As the aforementioned alumni point out Bowdoin does not want a great name, a famous football system, or a successful assistant coach.

Bowdoin does not want a man who will produce defensive teams which can't stop touchdowns, nor offensive teams which can't stop touchdowns. Bowdoin does want a man who has proved his ability to produce an attack and a defense. In other words Bowdoin wants one who has earned his reputation as a head coach, not as a specialist.

Boasting four wins and two losses, the unofficial quietest can point to its record with greater pride than can any other 1934-35 Bowdoin team. This record is a powerful weapon in the hands of those who urge basketball's adoption as a varsity sport and a strong refutation of those who claim that the college is too small to support more athletics. Of course, the latter will point out that the opposition received by the basketball team is not of the calibre met in other sports. But a team without a coach, without regular practice sessions, playing a different line-up most every game can hardly be expected to compete against the same opponents as the organized teams.

Chief among the arguments offered against the recognition of basketball are (1) that it would restrict the use of the basketball courts to a number much smaller than that which now uses them, and (2) that it would weaken other sports by taking good men away from them. In opposition to the first contention it may be said that if basketball were adopted approximately 30 players on the squad would have the courts from four o'clock on while the remaining number would have the courts till then, which by no means necessitates that the total number be reduced.

In regard to the second point, the outstanding players with only exception of which we know, either are not skilled in other winter sports or prefer to play basketball regardless of their skill in other sports. Consequently basketball as a varsity sport would cause no appreciable drain on track, hockey, and swimming.

With the Olympic Carnival last Saturday night, a long series of earnest endeavors by Bob Miller to place swimming on the map of Maine reached their zenith, a high point never before reached but which may very well be surpassed in the future. Coming here to coach a sport absolutely new to Bowdoin, when no other Maine college supported the sport and very few schools and clubs had swimming teams, Mr. Miller was faced with the most difficult task confronting a Bowdoin coach then or since. It can be said without exaggeration that he lifted swimming up by its bootstraps.

In spite of the ever-present bugaboo of eligibility which haunted swimming even more than other sports, White swimming teams have consistently improved from year to year. Tangible evidences of the success of his campaign to popularize the sport in Maine are seen in the increasing number of school and club teams, the development of such swimmers as Hutchinson, White, and D'Acasiano, and the agitation at Maine, Bates, and Colby for the adoption of the sport. The fine attendance at the Saturday carnival was a fitting tribute to Coach Miller's efforts.

## FOURTH WIN SCORED BY NON-FRATERNITY

Chalking up their fourth successive victory of the season the non-fraternity basketball team defeated the TD's by a score of 28 to 19, Tuesday, February 19, to maintain their undefeated lead in League A. In League B, the Sigma Nu's continued to hold second place by taking their second straight game of the season, swamping the AD's by the score of 28 to 14 to put them in last place.

In the other games the Zeta's downed the Psi U's 35 to 27 and the ATO's bowed to the Chi Psi team 20 to 15. The victory over the ATO's gave the Kappa Sig's undisputed possession of third place in League A while that of the Delta's put them into a tie with the Delta's for third place. In League B, both Kappa Sigma and Delta Kappa Epsilon remaining inactive.

## LEAGUE A

Won Lost Pct.

Non-Frat 2 0 1.000

Theta Delta 2 1 .667

Kappa Sigma 1 1 .500

Alpha Tau Omega 1 2 .333

Delta Upsilon 0 2 .000

Delta Sigma Nu 2 0 1.000

Delta Kappa Epsilon 2 0 1.000

Zeta Psi 2 2 .500

Psi Upsilon 2 2 .500

Alpha Delta Phi 0 2 .000

## Riflers Beat Harvard In Postal Meet

Coming into competition for the first time with the big guns in intercollegiate rifle competition the Bowdoin College Rifle Club, organized this winter, beat the Harvard Rifle Team by 15 points according to the unofficial scores. The targets for this first collegiate postal match on the Bowdoin schedule, have been sent to the National Rifle Association for scoring. The unofficial scores of the meet from targets fired in 3 positions, prone, kneeling and standing, are: H. Lord, 266; Weyer, 263; S. Beale, 261; Favour, 249; Ellis, 248; giving Bowdoin a total score of 1287 against Harvard's 1272.

At the end of the fourth week of the State matches, the team is now 7 points behind third place, and 16 points behind second. For the past two weeks the gunners have held second place for each week's scores. Last week's total score was 866, featuring Favour's tally of 191 points, the highest League score for the week. Other scores of last week's competition were: H. Lord, 180; F. Lord, 176; Ellis, 168; Burton, 161.

## BECHTEL PLAYS IN PING-PONG TOURNAMENT

In encounters with the top-notch ping-pong players of New England, Richard C. Bechtel, last year's college champion, represented Bowdoin at the New England Table Tennis Tournament. Bechtel was finally defeated 20-10, 21-18 in the third elimination by Jack Hartigan, a ranking player of New York State.

The meet was held February 15th and 16th at the Y.M.C.A. in Worcester, Mass. It was an open tournament, and included representatives from Harvard, Yale, and other eastern colleges. The total entry list, which included many champions, included 231 players. The winner of the tournament was Sam Siberman from New York.

Chi Psi	1	2	333
Beta Theta Psi	3	300	
LEAGUE B			
Won	Lost	Pct.	
Delta Upsilon	2	0	1.000
Sigma Nu	2	0	1.000
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2	0	1.000
Zeta Psi	2	2	.500
Psi Upsilon	2	2	.500
Alpha Delta Phi	0	2	.000

## Good, Soule, and Porter Will Go To I. C. 4 A. Meet

Records Fall In Olympic Carnival

(Continued from page 1)  
meet as honorary referees, and welcomed visitors to the pool, complimenting the contestants in their performances. He was introduced by Acting Dean Wilbert B. Mitchell. The summary of events follows:  
50 yard Maine A. U. freestyle championship (men)—First heat—Won by Franklin, Bowdoin; second, Cary, Bowdoin. Time, 25.3 seconds.  
Second heat—Won by Gates, Bowdoin; second, Chaffee, Portland Boy's Club. Time, 26.2 seconds.  
Final heat—Won by Franklin, Bowdoin; second, Chaffee, Portland Boy's Club. Time, 26.1 seconds. (New Maine record).  
300 yard medley relay—Won by Olinville (Branch, Higgins, Christensen) second, Huntington (Friel, Richey, Wood); third, Bowdoin (May, Beale, Randall). Time, 2:23 minutes, 2.3 seconds. (Equal pool record).  
Brunswick grammar 50 yard championship—Won by Huntington; second, Smith; third, Tibbitts. Time, 30 seconds.  
300 yard invitational backstroke relay—Won by Hebron (Laisanen, Stone, Dyer, Gerd); second, Brunswick High School (Smith, Johnson, Charron, Warren). Time, 31.2 seconds.  
50 yard Maine A. U. freestyle championship (women)—Won by Dudley, Portland Boy's Club; second, Martin, Brunswick; third, Corns, Brunswick. Time, 31.2 seconds. (Equal record).  
Brunswick High 50 yard dash—Won by Wilson; second, Cowley; third, Johnson. Time, 30.4 seconds.  
Girl Swimming Club special 100 yard freestyle—Won by Dudley, Portland Boy's Club; second, Morgan, Whittemore S. A.; third, Kauppinen, Brookline W. S. A. Time, 1:11.4 seconds. (New Maine record).  
Invitation 200 yard freestyle—Won by Higgins, Olinville; second, Hutchinson, Portland Boy's Club; third, Randall, Bowdoin. Time, 2:27.5 seconds.  
Highboard diving—Won by Patrick, Olinville; second, Richey, Huntington; third, D'Acasiano, Portland.  
Intercollegiate 100 yard special—Won by Wood, Huntington; second, Christensen, Providence Central High; third, White, Edward Little. Time, 55.2 seconds.  
Bowdoin breaststroke 200 yards—Won by Beale; second, Hooke; third, Whitmore. Time, 2:51.4 seconds.  
Invitation 100 yard backstroke—Tied by Franklin, Bowdoin, and Friel, Huntington School; third, May, Bowdoin. Time, 1:07.1 seconds. (New pool record).

## HOOPMEN TO HAVE SEVERE SCHEDULE

With a tentative schedule of five games, the Bowdoin Polar Bears, unofficial basketball team of the college, are formulating plans for the final section of the season. According to present plans, the team will be off the floor after Easter vacation.

Two future games are definite in all respects except the date. Bowdoin will meet the Northeastern Business College and the Boston University Extension School quintets, both of which have fallen before the White in past encounters, at Portland in the near future.

## NOTICE

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock there will be a meeting of all members and those interested in the Outing Club in the BCA room of the Union.

The selection, buying and preparation of the right kinds of Turkish tobaccos for making Chesterfield Cigarettes is a business in itself . . .



Handling Turkish tobacco in the Liggett & Myers modern factory at Smyrna, Turkey.

WE have buyers in all the tobacco markets of Turkey and Greece, including Xanthi, Cavalla, Smyrna and Samsoun.

And at Smyrna Chesterfield has built the most modern tobacco plant in the Near East.

Here the spicy, aromatic Turkish leaf is sorted and graded under the eyes of our own tobacco men.

Then it is put away to age in its own climate for two years or more to make it milder and better-tasting.

When you blend and cross-blend the right kinds of aromatic Turkish tobacco with mild ripe home-grown tobaccos as we do in Chesterfield you have . . .

the cigarette that's milder  
the cigarette that tastes better

On the air—

MONDAY LUCREZIA BORI  
WEDNESDAY LILY PONS  
SATURDAY ANNE KOTELANEZ  
40 PENCE ORCHESTRA AND CROUS  
9 P.M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK



Artistic Council Selects

Walsh As New Football Coach

HAD FINE RECORD ON COAST AND AT YALE

The Sun  
Rises

ACCORDING to the press of the country America's college boy has undergone an astounding transformation during the last few years. Throughout the decade of the merry twenties he was consistently portrayed as a breath of Stetson wrapped in the skin of a bear. The very word "collegiate" on the tongues and ears of the outside world was simply a synonym for mischief of the bluest sort, usually meaning "wine, women and song"—with plenty of gin.

But now, we are told, the depression has slain this phenomenon of madness and in his stead stands a sober youth dressed in black, hiding behind a pair of heavy horned rim glasses. For a year or so the metropolitan newspapers have been selling the knell of "collegiate" with such headlines as "Modern Student Social Minded", "Rah Rah Days Are Over" etc.

Although the average student may not realize that such is the case, it would not take long to find plenty of evidence to prove the point. For instance in last Sunday's New York Times, Dartmouth College (of all places) reported that never before had there been such an interest in debating, while Bowdoin was hailed as a sponsor of modern religious thought.

SO eager has the press been to erect this new monument of scholarly saintliness, that it has tried to dismiss with a headline or two the beginning of the end of the fraternity system, which is ordinarily characterized as the abode of spoiled youngsters. It is quite true that Phi Upsilon and Alpha Delta Phi were forced to shut down at Yale, but not because of any fundamental social breakdown. In order to dissipate this common belief the Yale News last week announced that what had happened should be regarded, not as a social, but as an economic catastrophe.

It also expressed the hope that with a careful manipulation of finances the remaining fraternity structure could be preserved.

PERHAPS the most recent and thorough appraisal of fraternity life has come from President Dixon R. Fox of Union College, whose address before the National Interfraternity Conference in New York on November 30th has been published in the Union "Alumni Monthly". According to Dr. Fox the greatest positive quality of the fraternity is its provision for "a training camp" in manners, in urbanity, the dramatization of good will, while its most dangerous negative quality is the possibility of it becoming a school for the creation of prejudice.

While on this subject Dr. Fox has defined snobs "as those who wish for themselves privileges denied to others of equal intelligence and ability, and who are unable or unwilling to pay the value of friendships on the basis of their aid in gaining such privileges and seek to magnify their own importance by public denigration of those they think they are helping to exclude."

In order to prevent the demoralizing effect which accompanies the bankruptcy, Dr. Fox would recommend (1) the elimination of competition for costly and luxurious chapter houses, (2) that chapter houses and the national fraternity organizations should be endowed, just as the college is endowed and (3) that houses which are unable or unwilling to pay their bills should be closed. Unfortunately Dr. Fox makes no provisions of how or from whom this endowment is to come, and fortunately for us Bowdoin fraternities for the most part have been able to keep out of the red.

OUR contemporary, the Wesleyan "Argus", has championed the cause for the abolition of Hell Week with a much more vigorous pen than has been our pleasure. Its editors have damned Hell Week as "purposeless; idiotic; a hangover from the days when college was 'collegh'." It has gone to such extreme measures as to advise freshmen to end the insidious custom by making a flat declaration to the initiation chairman in the form of a letter, and to put up like companions and abolish superfluous activities of Hell Week or we add, that would be that.

Incidentally the first active move for abolition came from the local chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon which voted to remove Hell Week from its active traditions.

WHITE MERMEN BEAT  
M.I.T. TO COMPLETE  
VICTORIOUS SEASON

Varsity Swimmers Take  
Four Firsts, Both Relays,  
to Win 52-25

DODGE WINS BOTH  
DASHES FOR M. I. T.

May Wins Breaststroke;  
Franklin is Outstanding  
for Millermen

To finish a highly successful season, Coach Miller's varsity swimmers defeated M.I.T. in the Curtis Pool last Saturday by a score of 52-25. The Bowdoin tankmen swept four firsts and both relays, with Dodge and Heywood taking only firsts for the invaders. Franklin starred for the White, winning the 150-yard backstroke, and placing an easy second in the 220-yard freestyle event.

In the medley relay Dick May built up an early lead in the backstroke which Hooks increased in the breaststroke, making it possible for Dodge to coast in easily. Walker and Franklin led by a wide margin for the whole distance in the 220-yard freestyle.

Beale Wins 440  
Dodge, throughout the season the greatest point-gainer for the Engineers, took the 50-yard freestyle race, with Cary a strong second. Seagrave was only a few feet behind Dodge on the first length, but missed his turn, yielding third place to Granberg of M.I.T.

The 440-yard freestyle event provided the best race of the evening, as Beale and Cotton both betwined their own time by two or three seconds to take first and second. Agnew, outstanding distance man of the M.I.T. squad, led at first, yielded his lead to Dodge, who was taken by Beale to lose by inches.

May Beats Vonnegut  
Benyon, returning to the swimming team after the hockey season, was able to take only a second in the 100-yard backstroke, the event by a fifteen point margin. Ivanowicz was a close third. Franklin, a decided favorite in the backstroke, took the event with little trouble. May provided a minor upset as he beat Vonnegut, next to Dodge the outstanding man of the Red and Gray team, in the breaststroke. May started out with a slight lead, and by the aid of well performed turns was able to keep ahead of Vonnegut for the whole distance in the 100-yard breaststroke. Dodge again came through for the visitors, to give him two firsts for the night.

The final event of the evening, the 400-yard freestyle relay, was won by the White tankmen by more than a length. Franklin, swimming first, built up a fifteen yard lead, which each of the other White swimmers increased.

While some of the speakers coming to Bowdoin this April for the Political Institute will talk upon such subjects as Constitutional Liberty and the Control of Currency, Maurice Hindus, one of the most popular lecturers in America today, will give a talk upon something considerably different but of great current interest—Russia. His lecture, to be given on Wednesday, April 15th, as the Institute opens its second week, will be based upon the numerous visits to his native country, where he was born long before the people there dreamed of revolutions and five-year plans.

In a Biographical Sketch of Maurice Hindus, Wilson Bul gives an excellent summary of this modern authority's life.

WHITE ARGUERS  
TO MEET BATES  
FRIDAY EVENING

Forensic Relations Renewed  
With Bates After  
Eleven Years

WILL BE DECISIVE  
FOR LEAGUE TITLE

Bates and Bowdoin Leading  
League with Three Vic-  
tories Apiece

In a match which will probably decide the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League, Bowdoin's negative team of John Otis Parker '35 and Joseph Lyman Fisher '35, will meet Bates next Monday evening in Memorial Hall. Debating on the subject: "Resolved, that all collective bargaining should be through non-company unions, safeguarded by law," these men will renew a rivalry with Bates which has lapsed for eleven years.

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President of the Debating Council and member of the team which will meet Bates here Monday in a debate which will put the winner in first place in the Intercollegiate Debate League.

"The meet will climax eleven years of effort to renew our status as a team, and will without doubt decide whether Bowdoin will win the title of the league in their first year of competition in the 1900s," says Harold C. Tipping '35, manager of the team.

According to the rules of the league, the debate is run on the Oregon system, with the last half of the contest conducted along the lines of a court. Each team puts up a witness who is quizzed by the prosecuting attorney from the opposing team. The decision is made by two judges not connected with the college in any way, and the

MacCormick To Speak  
On Crime Friday Night

Taking "Crime and Criminals" as his topic Austin B. MacCormick '15 will lecture under the auspices of Delta Upsilon in Memorial Hall Friday evening at 8:15. A former alumni secretary, Mr. MacCormick is serving as Commissioner of Correction for New York City under the LaGuardia regime.

Last winter he gained nationwide renown in the cleaning up of the Welfare Island Prison scandal. His lecture on the subject is better qualified to speak on crime and criminals.

MacCormick is one of a series of lecturers being brought annually to the college by the DU lecture fund. Last year it was Norman Thomas and the year before Admiral Pratt.

COUNCIL TO HOLD  
SCHOLARSHIP POLL

Student opinion on the advisability of giving fewer and larger scholarships will be sought by the Student Council next week in a poll conducted at the fraternity houses. It was announced at the weekly meeting of the Council last night. The organization will use the poll as a basis of recommendation to the faculty committee on Scholarship Aid.

Among other business the council considered the list of applicants for the Institute of Government and Politics for a tentative list which will be submitted to the Dean. The plan for changing class elections was discussed and it was decided to contact various small colleges to learn their method.

In view of the fact that lectures are to be given every night during the Institute of Government and Politics during the first week in April, it was voted to recommend that "class assignments be eased up during the week of the Council also voted to change the method of selecting its secretary-treasurer, having the body itself elect him at the beginning of the year.

SCHAFFNER AND  
WELSH GARNER  
MASQUE PRIZES

Welsh and Miss Barber Win  
Awards for the Best  
Acting

STRATTON, SPENCER  
ALSO RECEIVE PRAISE

Coffin, Chase, Stallnecht  
Judge; Walker Acts  
Credibly

The author of a deeply moving tragedy of poverty-stricken and starving people, John V. Schaffner '35 won the \$30 first prize of the Second Annual Masque and Gown one-act play contest with his "Three Hungry People" last Monday evening in Memorial Hall. "Asylum," a stimulating and different metaphysical play won for its author, Paul Welsh '37, the second prize of \$20.

The two prizes of \$10 each for the best individual acting by an actor and an actress participating in these undergraduate plays went to Paul Welsh, who acted in his own play, and to Miss Nella Barber of Brunswick, who turned in two splendid performances during the evening, one a light comedy role, and the other a difficult tragic part. Richard V. McCann, a leading character of the prize-winning play, won honorable mention for his fine portrayal of a desperate young writer.

Stratton, Spencer Compete  
Praise is also due to the two other contenders, Arthur M. Stratton '35 with his "Intimate Comedy," "Bull in China Shop," or "Four Things Fourish," and Thomas M. Spencer '37, winner of the second prize last year, who wrote and directed "Three Plungers in One Act," a clever and lively comedy.

The judges, Professors Robert P. T. Coffin, chairman, Professor Stanley P. Chase, and Professor Newton P. Stallnecht, were joined by an unanimous decision in their choice of Coffin as first in announcing the prizes. He added that they "were all very much impressed by the excellence of the dramatic acting and presentation."

Walker Stars  
Credit must also go to Edwin G. Walker who starred in two sterling parts, an one exceedingly fine characterization of an old and crochety deaf man in Schaffner's play. Walker voluntarily withdrew his name in the lists for individual honors. Paul Welsh '35 managed the staging, achieving excellent lighting effects. Black drapes backdrops were used for scenery, putting more emphasis upon the action and costumes. William Kline (Continued on page 3)

MacCormick To Speak  
On Crime Friday Night

Taking "Crime and Criminals" as his topic Austin B. MacCormick '15 will lecture under the auspices of Delta Upsilon in Memorial Hall Friday evening at 8:15. A former alumni secretary, Mr. MacCormick is serving as Commissioner of Correction for New York City under the LaGuardia regime.

Last winter he gained nationwide renown in the cleaning up of the Welfare Island Prison scandal. His lecture on the subject is better qualified to speak on crime and criminals.

MacCormick is one of a series of lecturers being brought annually to the college by the DU lecture fund. Last year it was Norman Thomas and the year before Admiral Pratt.

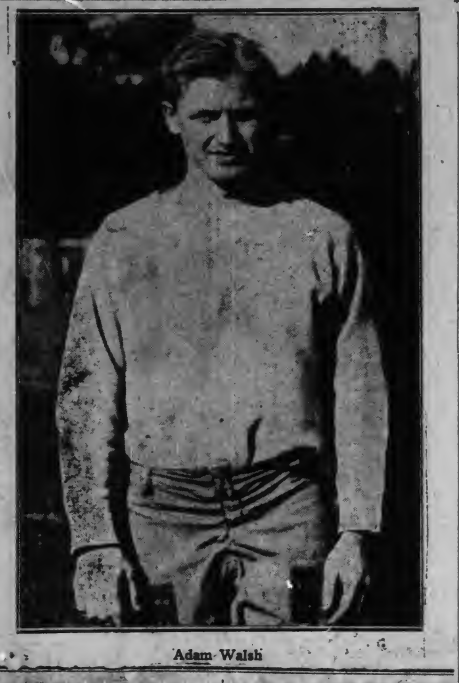
COUNCIL TO HOLD  
SCHOLARSHIP POLL

Student opinion on the advisability of giving fewer and larger scholarships will be sought by the Student Council next week in a poll conducted at the fraternity houses. It was announced at the weekly meeting of the Council last night. The organization will use the poll as a basis of recommendation to the faculty committee on Scholarship Aid.

Among other business the council considered the list of applicants for the Institute of Government and Politics for a tentative list which will be submitted to the Dean. The plan for changing class elections was discussed and it was decided to contact various small colleges to learn their method.

In view of the fact that lectures are to be given every night during the Institute of Government and Politics during the first week in April, it was voted to recommend that "class assignments be eased up during the week of the Council also voted to change the method of selecting its secretary-treasurer, having the body itself elect him at the beginning of the year.

HAD FINE RECORD ON  
COAST AND AT YALE



Adam Walsh

COLLEGE GLEE  
CLUBS CONVENE

Bowdoin Chorus Competes  
at Portland Against Ten  
Opponents

Losing to Wesleyan, Amherst, and Williams, the Bowdoin Glee Club finished fourth out of ten colleges in the eighth annual intercollegiate Glee Club Contest held at the Portland Municipal Auditorium last Friday evening. This contest was sponsored by the Portland Men's Singing Club, and through a committee headed by Nathan Green, a Bowdoin graduate. Other colleges competing were Clark, Colby, M. I. T., Rhode Island, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

In the auditorium the groups of thirty picked men from each college glee club represented faced the audience in a semi-circle. After the combined clubs had sung the national anthem each college chorus sang in turn. The outstanding selection of the evening was Wesleyan's "Echo Song."

Judges Introduced  
Wesleyan's other number "Ave Maria" and William's "Steal Away" were also outstanding. "The Lamp in the West" was Bowdoin's noteworthy contribution to the program. Another number which appealed strongly to the audience was "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel," sung by the Colby Glee Club. At a conclusion of the individual group competition, the combined clubs sang three pieces after which the judges, Alfred Brinkler of Portland, Channing Lefebvre of Portland, and Thomas Stone of Boston were introduced and the winners of the cup were announced. Wesleyan then sang their Alma Mater song. After the concert the glee club men attended a dance at the Hotel Fairmount to the music of the Polar Bears. The dance was very well patronized by the young people of Portland, and the undergraduate orchestra furthered its growing popularity.

Masquers Will Present  
"Circle" On Spring Trip

Somerset Maugham's "The Circle" has been selected by the Masque and Gown societies to be presented to two variable cities in Maine. Trips out will be held in the Masque and Gown Room in the Moulton Union Thursday evening, March 7th, at 7:00 o'clock. Copies of the play are abundant since the book of modern plays used in English 2 contains it.

The cast is small and includes several female roles. Set in a country house in Dorset, England, the Circle is a social comedy in the satiric vein. Two managers and the cast will make the trip over week ends beginning Easter vacation.

Decision Reached  
At Meeting  
Saturday

Adam Walsh is Bowdoin's new football coach.

Coming to Bowdoin with the highest recommendations and an enviable coaching record at Harvard, Santa Clara, and Yale, he will not officially assume his position until July first, but will be on campus from time to time during the spring. He will serve as a full time, all year member of the Department of Athletics.

The selection was made at a special meeting of the Athletic Council last Saturday. Mr. Walsh was chosen from a list of over sixty applicants, including many well-known, highly successful college coaches and a number of outstanding preparatory school coaches. He accepted the appointment Monday according to an announcement by Malcolm E. Morrell, Director of Athletics.

Successful at Santa Clara  
Walsh's record, both as a player and a coach speak highly for the aptness of the choice. He was captain and center of the famous Notre Dame team of 1924, the team on which the original four horsemen gained their renown. After graduating the next year he went directly as head coach to Santa Clara, a college on the west coast with an enrollment of about 210 men.

Walsh coached there for five years, during part of which time he was the only coach of which the college boasted. In the five years he won twenty-five games, lost twelve, and tied three, in a schedule which included such teams as Southern California, Stanford, and Princeton.

Star Athlete in College  
In his last year there his team played Stanford, then coached by Pop Warner, and won a victory, 21-6. That year the same Stanford team beat Army 33-0. Before Walsh's arrival there Santa Clara had only a mediocre record, and a poor schedule. From Santa Clara, Mr. Walsh went to Yale as head line coach, where he served as a successful and popular manager for five years. At Yale, he was head line coach at Harvard, and was wanted by many to fill the position of head coach there this year. In applying for the position as head coach at Bowdoin, he had excellent recommendations from the deans of both Harvard and Yale Universities.

Success at Notre Dame  
As an undergraduate at Notre Dame, Adam Walsh was a well rounded athlete. Besides leading the football team he was a member of the varsity basketball quintet, ran on the relay team, and was a very good hurdler. He competed in finals of the 100, 200, 400, 800, 1500, 3000, 5000, 10,000, 20,000, 50,000, 100,000, and 200,000 yard races. When asked as to the possibility of the new coach's specializing in one department as a result of his playing experience, Mr. Morrell stated, "In selecting a suitable coach it is the man (Continued on page 3)

Morrell Comments On Walsh's  
Appointment To Coach Position

Commenting on the selection of Adam Walsh to fill the position of head coach of football at Bowdoin, Mr. Morrell, yesterday issued the following special statement to the Orient.

A great many friends of the College are of course interested in knowing something about the new football coach. They want to know something about the man, how he was selected, and what his qualifications are. This article is written in an effort to answer those natural questions.

Some six weeks ago we started out to find a football coach. We wanted first of all a man of character and personality who would understand boys, and be admired and liked by them. We wanted to find a man who had the proper point of view toward the Athletic program, and one who believed that the game and the coach was for the boys and not the reverse.

All-Round Man Sought  
We, of course, wanted to find a man who was an expert in technical football knowledge and at the same time had an understanding of the small college problem of developing football teams without ready-made athletes. A man who had imagination and was up to date on modern football and could anticipate possible developments in the game would certainly be welcome. The more outstanding the man could be along these lines the better we should like it.

In other words we set a standard, and then went out to find a coach to fit it. Naturally we could not satisfy every one with any final selection, but we believe there can be little fault found with the standard. We believe that almost every one would agree that we should have a man of about the type Morrell was looking for.

Since football games are played in the fall we thought next November would be a better time than this spring to have all groups of the College satisfied, and so no attention was paid to the matter of publicity or big name. In beginning our investigation we held the opinion that possibly we should have a better chance of finding the kind of man we were looking for in some small college, or even in a school where the football team was young men were investigated and interviewed.

Walsh Fills Requirements  
Some candidates that seem like fine prospects were seriously considered, but as our work went on we became more and more impressed with the qualifications of Mr. Adam Walsh. His recommendations were of the very best and they came from men for whom we would have to have respect. In almost every one of some twenty letters two things were mentioned, that he is a man of fine character and personality and that he was greatly admired by the boys. His technical knowledge has been carefully investigated and we are sure that he is a man who will make a fine man who makes applications, so that it is perfectly natural that several other candidates should be warmly commended by various persons interested in the welfare of the College. Now that a definite selection has been made undoubtedly everyone will be behind the man who is to be the new coach.



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



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News Editor for This Issue

Robert P. Ashley '36

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Wednesday, March 6, 1935

No. 23

## For Alumni

To speak of the graduates of the College as the "alumni body" is to give too much centralization to the mass of alumni scattered throughout the country, who meet infrequently—and then only in small groups—to discuss affairs of the College and to aid in its government. The very fact that it is not a "body", but a loosely joined circuit of associations, gives THE ORIENT a purpose in sending this sample copy to every graduate of Bowdoin.

Even alumni living relatively close to Bowdoin know pitifully little about what transpires there during the course of a year. They know the scores of most of the football games—and that is about all. They are not aware, for instance, that the Bowdoin football team is at present leading the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League, and they do not know that the swimmers are in second place in the standings of the New England Association. They know that Bowdoin has a new football coach, but unless they see this issue of THE ORIENT they will not know what the Director of Athletics has to say about the choice. In other words, they are cognizant of only the bare superficialities of what the College does. THE ORIENT has always attempted to cover Bowdoin completely—but not impartially. Although its news columns have always dealt with every angle of important situations, its editorial has presented positive views of at least a section of the undergraduate body. It is the only pulse of Bowdoin that beats visibly.

This issue is merely a sample of the entire year. It is an important issue, but a typical one. THE ORIENT would appreciate having the alumni comment on what they think of the college's official organ, looking, for the first time in many years probably, on the College as a whole. Do they approve?

## First Step

The appointment of Mr. Adam Walsh as football coach at Bowdoin is a distinct satisfaction to undergraduates. After so many weeks of rumoring, questioning and indecision, it would have been a satisfaction to have any man appointed to the post, but the selection of such a manifestly capable coach as Walsh, is looked upon with far greater favor. It is doubtful that the Director of Athletics could have selected a finer coach—at least on the standards of past capability and personality—no matter how long the search was continued.

To Mr. Morrell, the Director of Athletics, goes an unhesitating vote of confidence from the undergraduate body. Laboring under many handicaps, he has conducted the situation from start to finish as well as he was able, and in announcing the coach yesterday, he completed a fine task. It is impossible to say too much in his praise.

Nevertheless, the appointment of football coach is but the first step in the rehabilitation of Bowdoin athletics. That the system is fundamentally sound is an accepted fact, but there are still many bumps which must be smoothed out before it will work with cohesion. The three committees of undergraduates, faculty and alumni, in the midst of exhaustive research work, have that end in view, and when their reports have been handed in, it is expected that Bowdoin athletics will have been diagnosed as well as possible.

As it is, there is every reason for optimism now. With the chief difficulties ironed out, with the others being taken care of, the final resuscitation is but a matter of time.

## Debating Comes Back

For several years debating at Bowdoin has been at an absolute low. Student interest, it seemed, could not be aroused by a no-decision debate with Boston University at Chelsea High School, on *Resolved: that the Pen is mightier than the Sword*. Yet debating, in the space of a single year, has risen to such an eminence that it is rumored that during this past season a student actually went to a debate in preference to a hockey game. This report is, of course, unsubstantiated.

It is true, however (all manner of blaring posters to the contrary) that next Monday Bowdoin debating will reach a new eminence. The team will meet Bates. A meeting with Bates in any other sport is a fine, rousing contest, but a meeting with Bates in debating is a classic. Bates, the uninitiated should understand, occupies the same eminence in the debating world that Minnesota occupies in the world of football. It is omnipotent. Recent records do not indicate that any Bates man has been out-argued in the twentieth century.

Bowdoin debating has risen to such heights in a very simple fashion. The team was admitted to the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League. And, in its first year in the league, with one meet to go, the team is tied for first place—with Bates. Next Monday night the crucial debate will be held.

THE ORIENT does not anticipate any Walker Art Building rallies just before the big meet. In fact, it does not believe that the Debating Room of Hubbard Hall will be overcrowded when the whistle blows—unless, of course, someone has been deluded by the posters.

But it does think that the debating team should be congratulated for such an inspired first year showing. The chapel bell, it promises, will be duly rung if Bowdoin wins Monday night.

## Mustard and Cress

Every year about this time, when the snows are still in the air and the smartest pages of our suvvet magazines are filled with Chrysanthemums, we get our annual attack of turtle-fever. Our nights we spend in Edgar Allen Poe dreams of being shut up in the bowels of the latest stream-lined monster. During the day we try to fathom the air-flow theory that a car goes faster when it is shaped like a drop of water. We'll be driving around in snow-flakes next.

But we could reconcile ourselves to almost any outside on a car if the engineers, with all the diverting ingenuity of the Spanish Inquisition, didn't close down the hood on all sides until we feel like an undiscovered pearl. There seems to be a fundamental fallacy about the whole thing. Why make cars go faster when there are still signs by the side of the road "Speed Limit Thirty Miles"? Plato's government was more logical. It abolished speed limits and prohibited the manufacture of cars which could go faster than thirty miles an hour.

And while we are on the subject, we might as well declare ourselves as conscientious objectors to the new Flying Yankee, as well. We feel that it may be fine and good for the officials of the Maine Central to make their new train radical in design, but when they start streamlining the whistle tools, we protest vigorously.

"Harry Snow, another University meet point winner, will compete in the shot and discus, with Gil Harrison, conqueror of Bates' Larry Johnson, entering the 35-pound weight."

—Portland Sunday Telegram.

Better make up your minds, boys.

The meet's this afternoon, you know.

We've heard that some people in New York, profiting from the last season's success of "Merrily We Roll Along", are going to write several more plays that will start at the end and end at the beginning, as did that memorable piece of showmanship. So we're warning the Masque and Gown now that they want to be set to catch our new dramatic offering when it rolls off our typewriter. We're getting up momentum for a play that will go neither backward nor forward; ours is going sideways.

Vernon Lemont Miller, that heady toff of the psych department, has been going berserk in a mild way of

## L'OURS BLANC PUTS ON FRENCH TALKIE

The French talkie, "L'Agonie des Aigles," presented by both L'OURS Blanc and the French department at the Cumberland Theatre last Thursday afternoon was attended by more than 50 students and a limited number of residents of Brunswick. The picture was the best French movie yet presented at Bowdoin under the auspices of the French Club, the actual film being better edited and in better condition than those of previous years.

A few dollars were cleared above expenses, to be devoted toward the financing of the one-act play soon to be presented by L'OURS Blanc. Professor Brown, head of the French department, made all arrangements to have the film brought to Brunswick, and hopes to show here this spring.

The continuity of plot and action was made clear to students of only elementary French knowledge through well edited sub-titles in English, while the excellence of the sound apparatus made this film much easier to understand than former ones.

The photography of the film was exceptionally good, costumes of Napoleonic days contributing much to atmosphere. The story was based on the unsuccessful attempt of the Demi-Solides, Napoleon's former army officers lead by Montandier, to cause a revolt in France and put L'Agonie, Napoleon's young son, on the throne. The gallant band met their deaths bravely before a firing squad in a final dramatic scene.

late. He has always been down on the college black-list as one of the most prolific punsters on campus, but he has, in the last few weeks, outdone himself. Last Friday he was priming the Psych I students for an hour-long exam, when one of the more bewildered gentlemen asked him:

"Can you tell me just how far we have to go for the exam?"

Vernie pondered a moment,

whispered softly to himself, and then replied:

"Oh, just over to Memorial Hall."

Random notes on the faculty:

Phil Wilder, contrary to the general

idea, was in his undergraduate days a stellar athlete.

he won his class numerals in tug-o-war at M.I.T.

Robert P. Triestram Cobb, newly appointed Pierce Professor (or

hadn't you heard?) is at heart, we believe, and incendiary.

he tried to set fire to Adams Hall the other day while light-

ing a cigarette, but the only thing he succeeded in igniting

was his nose.

## Frosh Trackmen Down Bridgeton

With the result of the meet in doubt till after the final event the Freshman tracksters edged out a 49.7 to 45.3 win over Bridgeton last Thursday. The absence of Stanwood and Davidson weakened the Frosh considerably.

Coyne accounted for nearly half of Bridgeton's points with first in the hurdles, the dash, the high jump, and a third in the broad jump. In the 600 yard run, Fox of Bowdoin and Asakov of Bridgeton staged a heated duel in which both were disqualified for fouling by Referee Linn Wells.

Young Wins Mile

Young, of Bowdoin, took the mile in 4:44.2-6, breaking the meet record by one second. Bowdoin lost a sure second place in the 300 yard run when Burritt fell on the turn, leaving Smith to battle against Karoskos and Paladino of Bridgeton.

Relay Settles Meet

At the start of the relay, Bridgeton was leading by a few points.

Smith of Bowdoin ran up a lead over Paladino of Bridgeton which was all through the race, although threatened seriously by Whitten of Bridgeton running against Clark of Bow-

doin. Burritt, anchor man for the

Freshmen finished about seven yards ahead of Asakov.

FORUM WILL TREAT

WORLD PEACE TOPIC

To discuss the relation of depreciated currency and war debts to plans for international harmony, the Political Forum will meet Tuesday, March 12, in the reading room of the Union. This will be the first of a series of meetings taking up the general topic of World Peace. Four men will present the material on the subject and give their individual views.

The Roosevelt monetary policy and its bearing on the London Economic Conference of 1933 will receive much comment. It is probable that the men will have opposed opinions on Roosevelt's failure to back up the London Conference in an attempt to reestablish an international monetary standard for stable exchange.

Can and should Europe pay the war debts? This problem, also, will come up for hearty argument. The European as well as the American attitude will have rabid supporters. Will the American demand that the debts be paid, at least in part, bring enough money to make up for the hate it arouses? Is the present discrimination in tariff acts against the countries which have passed payments on debts a good or bad policy?

## The COLLEGE BOOK STORE

## BARGAINS IN FINE BOOKS

The Stories of Great Opera and Their Composers: Ernest Newman. Formerly \$18.50—now ..... \$1.47  
The DeCameroon: Boccaccio. Formerly \$25.00—now ..... \$1.70  
Droll Stories: Balzac. Formerly \$17.50—now ..... \$1.60  
The Story of Biology: Lucy. Formerly \$4.00—now ..... \$1.54  
Major Mysteries of Science: Garbedian. Formerly \$3.75—now ..... \$1.39  
AND MANY OTHER BARGAINS

F. W. CHANDLER &amp; SON

150 Maine Street

## BILLIARD CHAMPION PRESENTS LECTURE

Appearing in the Moulton Union yesterday afternoon and evening, Charles C. Peterson, national fancy shot billiard champion, gave an instructive talk upon the fundamentals of the game and demonstrated his technique to an appreciative audience.

Peterson is making a tour of fifty higher institutions of learning for the purpose of instructing college men in the fundamentals of billiards. Among the schools to be visited are: Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Purdue, Ohio State, Catholic U., Pennsylvania, Yale, Brown, Harvard, Rochester, Cornell, Michigan, Michigan State, Notre Dame, Wisconsin, Case, Bowdoin, U. S. Military and Naval Academies. This tour is under the sponsorship of the National Association of College Union.

Charles C. Peterson inaugurated the practice of billiards as a college sport. The first intercollegiate billiard contest took place in 1931, and was won by Michigan State. This year's tournament is scheduled to get under way in March, in which members of eighteen institutions will take part.

Since he started playing football in high school, Red Grange, Illinois' famous "Galloping Ghost", has scored more than 1400 points on the grid-iron.

## Students To Have Seats Reserved For Lectures

Students will be given a chance to reserve seats for the lectures in the Institute of Politics, according to a tentative plan announced early this week.

Each undergraduate, before leaving College for the Easter vacation, will notify the Alumni Office as to the lectures which he wishes to attend. Seats for the number of men thus applying will be held until eight o'clock at each of the lectures, it being understood that these reservations are for these men only and that failure to appear by eight o'clock will forfeit the privilege for the remainder of the series.

It is expected that a similar arrangement will be made for the lecture by Mr. Alexander Woolcott on the evening of March 27. Definite announcement as to this will appear on the bulletin board and in the Orient for March 13.

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## N. H. DEBATEES MEET BOWDOIN

### No Decision Debate Has Arms and Munitions as Question

Norman F. Seagrave carried off individual honors as Bowdoin and New Hampshire debated in Hubbard Hall last Tuesday evening, on the subject: Resolved, "That the Nations should agree to prevent international shipment of arms and munitions." No official decision was announced, but the general opinion of the audience was in favor of the Bowdoin team, consisting of Seagrave '37, Bryant '37, and Small '38.

James Flansburg opened for New Hampshire by outlining a practical partial solution of the problem which depended upon international cooperation for successful operation. He advocated government control to prevent shipment of munitions, and the elimination of individual profit taking, and also the many "rackets" in munition making.

Seagrave spoke. Seagrave pointed out that munitions caught the public eye from the first because it is a tangible study, and easy to understand. Because of this fact the headlines over-emphasized their importance. He maintained that arms are not cause of war but a result of it.

To stop munition manufacturing Seagrave said it was first imperative to eliminate the fundamental cause of war—i. e., the desire for economic supremacy. As an example he referred to the oil fields as the cause of the Chaco war. In concluding, he pointed out that since the affirmative plan was thus fundamentally unsound, little of true consequence could be expected from it.

#### Bryant Cites Prohibition

New Hampshire's next speaker, Van Buren Hoppes, stated that the object of the debate was not to find a way to get rid of the basic causes of war, but rather that of putting munition manufacturing under Government control. This leading to greater international cooperation. Disarmament conferences have failed, he said, for lack of international unity. As another of his points, he maintained that if there were no market there would be no cause to make munitions. The way to eliminate such markets, Hoppes advocated, is to put munitions under Government control.

As the next speaker for the negative, Bryant compared Hoppes's idea to prohibition, saying that munition makers were sure to resort to the bootlegging of arms such as is now being practiced under Mussolini.

#### Wells Outlines Plan

Willard Wells next took the stand. He announced that now he would outline his team's plan. His two colleagues, he said, had built in a background for the plan, which he now was going to put forth.

The plan was: (1) A complete economic boycott of munitions. (2) A high tariff on munitions, and (3) Any method of control which suits the munition maker's discretion. Wells believed that the adoption of any one of the three would be beneficial to the nation's finances, and would pave the way for constructive commerce.

#### Rebuttal Exciting

Small, as Bowdoin's next speaker, pointed out that as long as war is possible, nations will need arms, and that another World War is far from being an impossibility. He said that at the present time there are only ten countries that produce sufficient arms for an export trade. "The inevitable result of the plan was failure," he stated, "because it required the creation of a world that could get along without war, which, in turn necessitated the remarking of our whole civilization."

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## Matthew Woll, 'Labor Leader,' Is Vice-President of A. F. of L.

A man who has come in for a good deal of comment of directly opposite nature in various magazine articles is Matthew Woll, who is to address an Institute audience on "Labor's Problems" Tuesday night, April 18th. Various authors and critics cannot seem to agree on his status, as some picture him as an active leader of the labor forces, while others question the fact that he may be a friend of labor.

L. Stanley in an 1929 issue of the Outlook seems to think not, and says in regard to him, "Eventually the capitalists of America may create a soft berth for a faithful friend. It has happened before."

Woll, like several other of the speakers on the Bowdoin Political Institute's program, came to this country from a European home, at an early age. He was born in Luxembourg, a small country situated between Germany, France, and Belgium.

Born in Europe  
Photo-engraving was the trade which the young man took up in this country, after several years in school in Chicago, and in the College of Law at Lake Forest University. He rapidly made his way to the top, becoming president of the International Photo-Engravers' Union of North America, which position he held from 1906 to 1929. Since then he has held the post of vice-president with that same union, and has become an important figure in the American labor circles.

The Stanley article asserts that "He is overbearing. His egotism shows itself in his wiglike hair resting thick upon his neck, and his black bow tie encircling his wing collar. He is known as a champion publicity seeker in the trade union movement. He is something of an intellectual, too. Though a photo-engraver in his youth, he is, after all, a lawyer."

#### Recognized Labor Authority

An article in the New Republic in 1929, discussing "The Federation and

## WALSH NAMED AS FOOTBALL MENTOR

(Continued from page 1)  
that counts, and not the position he played in college. Adam Walsh's record shows him to be an excellent all-around coach." The newly appointed coach has proven very popular in all positions he has filled.

Mr. Walsh was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Charles W. Bowser as head coach of football here on January 28. Although Bowser's resignation followed a particularly unsuccessful season, it came as somewhat of a surprise, since he had a contract which would not have expired until 1937. However, the official announcement made by the college at the time declared that the move had been made to the satisfaction of both parties.

The Polar Bear football team, during the five years of Bowser's incumbency as coach, won only one State series game. Outside the state, Bowser's team fared better, although in 1931 and 1934 they failed to gain a single victory. Following a disappointing season in 1935, the football squad voiced its dissatisfaction by voting 12-5 in favor of Bowser's removal. But later they retracted their vote, and it was on their recommendation that he was awarded a three-year contract.

The inability of the team to do more than tie one game during the last season, although there were some redeeming features, brought criticism from both undergraduates and alumni, and finally brought about his resignation. The latter was accepted by the executive committee of the governing boards of the college at their annual midyear meeting.

Mr. Woll, grants that "Mr. Woll has much to teach the history and technique of the Labor movement. He considers himself the spiritual heir of Samuel Gompers (a former president of the A. F. of L.)." "In spite of his many official titles," states this article, "Mr. Woll is in reality far from being representative of the American trade-union movement as a whole."

In the absence of able and aggressive leadership which might mobilize the A. F. of L. as a great social and economic force in the nation's life, small, tight-minded but active persons like Mr. Woll thus can have their way in matters which do not directly concern the industrial interests of the more powerful unions." The article questioned entrusting to him in the future so much influence in forming decisions for the future.

Opposes Individualism  
A ten-year plan for American industry, launched and supervised by a Congress of business men, was proposed four years ago by Woll. An article in the Outlook of January, 1931, outlined his proposal.

"The age of extremes and selfish individualism is over," he declares, "and now we need a permanent industrial legislative body, within and for industry which will create a democratic industrial structure comparable to our democratic political structure." We cannot continue to have recurring depressions, to see vast wealth on the one hand and abject want on the other, to pay an average industrial wage of but \$1,308 per year and possess an industrial machine whose parts are quite uncorrelated."

Hence his proposal of an industrial congress to adjust the parts to each other and to the whole, to stabilize employment, to look ahead and so far as possible determine where and how we shall and should develop economically during the next ten years, by establishing a link between production, distribution, and consumption.

#### Explains Differing Beliefs

"The first is the behaviorist, who often says, 'Man is not free to create; he is a mere machine. His life is determined for him by that which he has inherited and by the forces which surround him.'"

"Second is the group led by Karl Barth, German, which says, 'No, we are not spiritual, we are creatures doomed to suffering and sin and totally dependent upon God for salvation from the dark days.'"

#### Key Found By Hebrews

"The third answer comes from the Marxists, who say, 'Yes, we are creatures doomed to suffer under our society until its inevitable break-up comes when we will have opportunity to create in the building of a new state.' God is a superstition fostered by capitalists, to the Marxists."

"Finally we have the answer to our question based on the experience of the Hebrew people. The psalmist asks, 'What is man that thou art mindful of him?' and himself replies, 'Thou hast made man but little lower than the angels. . . Thou hast put all things under his feet.' The story of the Hebrew people in Egypt and their delivery under Moses illustrates well these convictions."

## LIFE IS CRUISES STATES FETTER

### Sunday Chapel Speaker Asks for Creators, Not Creatures

Life was pictured as a constant series of crises in which humanity must work to better itself and to be creator rather than creature, by Rev. Newton C. Fetter, Baptist student pastor at Cambridge, Mass., at the chapel services Sunday afternoon.

"What is man?" Rev. Fetter said. "Creature? Yes, to the extent that he is subject to the inevitable crisis which God, through life, imposes; but creator, too, to the extent that he is free to turn to good account and to new account even the most tragic circumstances."

Man Fights Circumstance  
The Pennsylvania coal miner whose fight is with poverty but who yet finds place for creative activity in his life, the prisoner in "The Count of Monte Cristo" who could see hope even in his seemingly hopeless situation, the university student left out of the social clique who could still win a way to prominence and universal recognition were cited by Rev. Fetter as examples of man's fight against circumstance.

"To the question, 'Are we the creatures of forces beyond our control or can we initiate new experiences of richer and more wonderful meaning?' I find at least four points of view which are not mutually exclusive," Rev. Fetter said.

Expands Differing Beliefs  
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## Basketball Poll Shows Strong Hockey Support

(Continued from page 1)

Question (1)—Do you favor the adoption of basketball as an official varsity sport if such action does not necessitate the discontinuance of hockey?

House	Pro	Con
Zeta	21	9
Kappa Sig	18	15
D. U.	24	13
Sigma Nu	16	8
Delta	26	19
Non-Frat	31	5
Chi Psi	14	9
A. F. O.	30	8
Beta	29	3
A. D.	30	6
Psi U	19	6
	302	94

Question (2)—Do you favor the adoption of basketball as an official varsity sport if such action does mean the discontinuance of hockey?

House	Pro	Con
Zeta	24	16
Kappa Sig	9	24
D. U.	7	30
Non-Frat	27	18
Sigma Nu	5	19
A. D.	6	29
Psi U	3	22
A. F. O.	12	15
Chi Psi	2	21
Beta	13	26
Beta	0	32
	115	246

## MITCHELL CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF '36

Burrage Mitchell was elected president of the Junior class at its meeting Thursday night in Memorial Hall. Amos S. Mills, Rodney C. Larcom, Thompson S. Sampson were chosen popular men, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer respectively.

Mitchell, a member of Psi Upsilon, and the Orient, Quill, and Growler boards, is one of the most prominent Bowdoin literary men. Mills, also of Psi Upsilon, was captain of the hockey team.

Committees Chosen  
The Juniors selected John P. Chapman, T.D., class poet, Lawrence S. Hall, Chi Psi, class orator, Edwin G. Walker, D.U., class orator, and Willis Hay, Jr., T.D., marshal. The Ivy Day committee will consist of Robert Hagy, A.D., chairman, Frederic S. Mann, Chi Psi, and Owsen H. McLaugh, T.D.

The dance committee is composed of Josiah H. Drummond, Deke, chairman, Maxwell M. Small, D.U., William F. Sawyer, A.D., Windrop B. H. Walker, T.D., and William B. Flynn, Jr., Chi Psi. Incidental music was furnished by Edward Campbell, pianist.

## FORENSIC COUNCIL WILL MEET BATES

(Continued from page 1)

audience which cast a third vote, equal in strength with either of the judges' decisions.

In all previous debates this season, Parker and Fisher have been triumphant, defeating Smith and Brown.

Both to Meet Lafayette  
The third corner in the triangle debate in which Bowdoin and Bates are now competing is Lafayette College. This team, which stands tied with Wesleyan as runner-up, will meet Bates at Lewiston on March 15, and will play host to the Bowdoin affirmative of Edwin G. Walker '36 and Harold C. Tipping '35, on March 22.

The possible defeat of either team by this college would probably give the title to the other. Walker and Tipping lost to Wesleyan at Middlebury in a close decision earlier in the season, winning the vote of the audience, but failing to gain the judges' ballot.

Both Parker and Fisher have been prominent on campus. Parker has served as president of the debating council this year. Last year he won the Stanley Plummer Prize and was elected Class Orator. Fisher, number one tennis player in college and a member of the Polar Bear quintet, is completing his first year as a varsity debater.

Won Bradbury Debates  
Walker and Tipping, acting as a team, won the Bradbury Debates this year. Walker has been connected with debating since his freshman year. He has also been active in Maque and Gown. Tipping has been manager of the debating team for the last two years.

Have Gained Three Decisions  
To top the ratings of the league, both Bates and Bowdoin have won three victories for a total of nine votes each. Lafayette and Wesleyan are tied for third place with eight votes each. Mt. Holyoke now stands fifth with seven, while Amherst and Smith come next with four and a half points each. The teams of Brown and Williams now stand tied at the bottom with two points.

The debate this Monday will be the last home appearance of the team this year. President Sills will preside.

A co-ed at Boston University has started a new hobby: collecting locks of hair from her friends.

## Schaffner, Welsh Win Play Prizes

(Continued from page 1)

ber '37 and Frank Swan '36 were assistant stage managers.

The winning play was marked by a simple but moving plot, which involved the gradual discouragement of a couple in poverty, who are eventually swayed by unemployment, hunger, and a discouraging old man, to commit a double suicide. The excellent acting of all four members of the cast, and the effective staging of both attic room and street scenes accounted in part for the enthusiastic applause which followed the final curtain.

Welsh's play was notable for his acting, a recent voice making every word said by the former radio announcer plain to the audience. The plot consisted mainly of a dialogue with touches of satiric humor as a young man comes to visit a friend in the institution. A general discussion, the visitor leaving in a downcast mood.

Plumber Comedy Routines  
"Three Plumbers in One Act" again demonstrated the originality of its author Thomas Spencer, who regaled the audience with a well constructed and very amusing comedy involving a capricious girl and three plumbers, two of whom are but messengers.

Mrs. Carleton C. Young of Brunswick headed a capable cast. Stratton's play, the title of which had been changed from "Back Fire on Silver" to "Bell in a China Shop," was an audacious comedy depicting an attempted drawing room seduction, sparkling with witty lines at varying shades. As the callow 18 year old attempting to be a "real man," William Rice '37 provided much amusement, while Miss Fabiola Carson and Miss Barber handled the feminine roles.

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The debate this Monday will be the last home appearance of the team this year. President Sills will preside.

A co-ed at Boston University has started a new hobby: collecting locks of hair from her friends.

When strangers meet  
I break the ice

I'm your best friend

I am your  
Lucky Strike

You like me best because I am so mellow, rich, flavorful. She chooses me in preference to other cigarettes for another reason; because I am so mild and easy on her throat. But you both prefer me because I am made exclusively from fragrant,

expensive center leaves. That's why I'm milder. That's why I taste better. Notop leaves, unripe and stinging; no bottom leaves, coarse and sandy, are permitted to destroy my uniform mildness and good taste. I'm your best friend. I am your Lucky Strike.

LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES  
CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better.





## Bowdoin Natators Are To Enter New Englands

Having completed the most successful season of dual meets in White swimming history, a strong Bowdoin swimming team will enter the New England Championships this Friday and Saturday in the newly renovated Wesleyan pool. "We should place higher and defeat more teams than ever before," said Coach Bob Miller.

Boston University, Mass State, and Connecticut State are for the first time included in the list of eleven entrants the largest number in the entire history of the meet, and this will undoubtedly result in the widest splitting of points on record. Brown and Springfield are favored to win the team plaque, but the individual championships will very likely be divided among a much greater number of the competing colleges.

Franklin Bowdoin's Hope  
Franklin Bowdoin's leading contender is entered in two events. In the 150 yard backstroke event, he is the outstanding entrant of a field which includes such stars as Squires and Sargent of Springfield, Steele of B.U., Cook of Brown, Pullman of Wesleyan, and Treadwell of Mass State. Franklin has already defeated the first three mentioned in dual meets and is favored to win the event.

In the 300 yard medley swim, Franklin will compete against the fastest field ever assembled in the New England's. Lee of Brown, holder of the New England Intercollegiate record, Degen of Wesleyan, last year's champion, Holland of Springfield, Dodge of M.I.T., and Kelly of Amherst are all potential winners. Franklin will be working under an especial handicap, since he has started in different events in practically every dual meet of the year, proving himself a very fine team man to the detriment of favorite events.

Breaststroke Strong  
Dick May, a newcomer to the New England's, is rapidly improving and should offer some stiff competition in the two races he will swim. Coach Miller has entered him in three, the 300 yard medley relay, the 200 yard breast stroke, and the 300 yard medley swim, but is planning to scratch him in one of them before the meet. Bowdoin will present a strong group of breaststroke swimmers in

## MILLER PLANS OLYMPIC MEET

Encouraged by the success of the Olympic Swimming Carnival held last month, Coach Bob Miller is making plans for another Olympic meet to be held some time in April. Nothing definite has been announced as yet, but he hopes to make it an invitation affair with matched races between some of the outstanding stars in New England.

The Olympic Swimming Carnival was undoubtedly the greatest meet of its kind ever held in this State. Miss Bridges, after lowering the world's 400-yard backstroke record by ten seconds, was so impressed by the speed of the Curtis pool that she expressed her desire to come back to Bowdoin again for another record try, this time for the more important mark, the 300 metre backstroke.

Yale May Come  
The Olneyville Boys' Club swimmers of Providence are also anxious to make another visit to the Curtis pool. Branch, Higgins, and Christowski of the Olneyville team, who hold the world's record for the 800-yard medley relay, feel confident that under the favorable conditions offered here at Bowdoin, they could lower their own mark.

Besides Miss Bridges and the Olneyville swimmers, Coach Miller hopes to bring the Huntington School team and the Yale medley relay team down for competition, and also Miss Esther Morrison, New England diving champion.

May, Beale, Hooke, and Whitmore, and one of the quartet together with Seagrave or Cary and May will form the medley relay team.

In the League this year the Polar Bear natators have made the best record in history, winning three out of four dual meets. Only Springfield and Amherst who have won all of their meets stand above them. The team unfortunately reached its peak in the Williams meet for which it had been pointing all season. Altogether it swamped M.I.T. last Saturday as far as points go, the times in the various events were far from the best turned in this year, and Coach Miller is now attempting to bring the team out of this slump and get the swimmers back in top form by the end of the week.

The team leaves Thursday for Wesleyan, returning Saturday evening. Several innovations have been planned for the New England's this year. For the first time it will be officiated by the attending coaches. There will also for the first time be a supper following the meet when medals will be awarded and the entrants from the various colleges will get a chance to meet each other.

## DICK MAY ELECTED OUTING CLUB HEAD

Richard May '37 was chosen president of the Outing Club at a meeting Monday night in B.C.A. room of the Union. Richard Beck '37, Percival Kassar '37, and Frederick Dase were chosen vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively.

The organization intends to continue work on the A.M.C. trail, that is to run from Katahdin to Olghe-therpe, Ga. The club realize that Maine is very backward in trails and shelters, and wants to help the state to improve travelling facilities over the beautiful mountains. The section that is being worked on now is a pass over Balpate in Crawford Notch. Work was begun last fall but hopes are that the trail will be completed this June.

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A. E. MORRELL '22, Mgr.

## SPORT SIDELIGHTS

It was fitting that the greatest swimming team in Bowdoin history should climax the most successful swimming season in Bowdoin history by a smashing victory over M. I. T. in the home pool. This was the remarkable in many ways. When, on the evening of Friday February 8, it whitewashed B. U. it signalled the first victory won by a Bowdoin varsity team since the track team took the New England last spring. Its 500 average of three dual meets is far superior to the record of any other official Bowdoin team thus far this year.

It is the first White swimming team to ever win more than one meet in a season. And if all its meets had been during the second semester, the Bears' average might have been five victories against one defeat. Henry Franklin and Dick May might very easily have turned the tide against Mass State and Trinity. Very favorably the White record compares with those of other New England colleges.

The possibility of another Swimming Carnival in April seems to be not too remote. Unanimous in their praise of the Curtis Pool were almost all the competitors in the recent Carnival, including Miss Alice Bridges and the swimmers from Olneyville and Huntington. The latter expressed a desire for a crack here at the 300 meter backstroke record. The large attendance at the last meet argues strongly in favor of another one.

Rather unimpressive were Bowdoin achievements as a whole at the ICA4 meet last Saturday. Only Phil Good was able to break into the scoring column by placing second in the hurdles to Person of Manhattan, whom he had defeated in the semi-final heat and forced to run in a heat of second-place men to qualify. At first Phil was announced as the winner, but the judges then changed their decision. By virtue of these four points the White finished in quadruple tie for twelfth place.

More glory came to Bowdoin when a pupil of an old pupil of Jack Magee's heaved the 35 pound weight 57 feet, 9 inches for a new world's record. The pupil was Dreyer of Rhode Island State and the old pupil was none other than Fred Tooker of Bowdoin, who had held hold of him and made him a national champion and world record-holder.

For the first time in several years the White track team will engage in an indoor dual meet when it meets Colby this afternoon and tonight at Waterville. Outside of Cliff Veysey, the best distance runner in the State, the Mules have little to offer in the way of competition for the Bears. The dual between Veysey and the rapidly improving Bob Porter should be the feature event of the evening, though the former's time is a few seconds better than the latter's.

This first dual meet in recent years will not, we hope, be the last. In providing competition for many instead of few, dual meets possess a great advantage over national and sectional meets. Sending a few stars to a New York meet has but one advantage—it is good advertising for the college if the stars make a creditable showing.

The perennial Bailey Gray has arrived on the track scene once more to train for the interfraternity meet. Last winter Bailey emerged from track retirement several weeks before the meet and whipped himself into such shape that the Dekeas won the meet. His reappearance this year raises Dekeas hopes of retaining the interfraternity crown and throws a scare into Zete hopes of recapturing it.

One might think that the immortal gods after their persecution of Linn Wells during the hockey season would treat him more kindly during the baseball season. But at present he is blessed with a lack of material almost as complete as during the past winter. Only the pitching and first base departments, taken care of by Walker, Karakashian, and Bill Shaw, are at present certain. The failure of several veterans to report has added materially to Coach Wells' worries.

## Riflers Drop To Fifth In League

The Bowdoin College rifle team received a setback this week when it dropped to fifth position in the Senior Division of the State matches. Although the team shot 5 points better than last week the other competing teams fired sufficiently better to retain their lead over the College. The team placed fourth for the week

and now stands in aggregate score 1 point behind 4th place and 11 points behind 3rd place.

Coach R. A. Wagg, Pres. of the State Rifle and Pistol Assn., came down for the first shoulder-to-shoulder match, which was fired at the college range in Adams Hall basement Monday night. The match was won by the Bowdoin Rifle Team and the scores were as follows:  
Bowdoin—Wyer, 289; Lord, 256; Favour, 250; total, 795; National Guard, Lieut. Williams, 231; Corp. Peterson, 223; Corp. Alexander, 204; total 668.

## Track Team Journeys To Colby Today

Tossing precedent aside, Coach Jack Magee is taking his entire varsity squad to Colby today to participate in the first indoor dual meet the Polar Bear tracksters have entered in many years. All of the field events including the javelin have been included in the meet and were run off this afternoon in the Colby cage.

On the strength of their fine previous performances in the B.A.A. games and the University Club Meet, the Polar Bears are conceded a slight edge over Captain Cliff Veysey and Company this evening. As usual Jack Magee has built up a well balanced team centered around his several individual headlines, strengthened by a wealth of capable second and third place men who do not see service in the bigger district meets.

Injuries Costly  
Foot injuries are proving a considerable source of worry to the White team at present as both Bill Soule and Gardner Marcy are at present on the injury list, and should they be allowed to compete this evening their performances are likely to be considerably below par. Thus Bowdoin's chances in the dash and broad jump are seriously weakened.

With Good, Deane, Mann and Owen in the hurdles, however, the hurdle question seems to favor the Bowdoin team heavily. Other reliable performers in the running events will be Vale Marvin, Buzz Hall, and Bob Porter. The Mules are especially strong in the middle and longer distance runs down at present by Cliff Veysey who took three firsts in the Bates meet two weeks ago in the 1000 yard, mile and two mile.

Porter Improves  
In the field events Howie Niblock has been entered in the high jump, discus, and possibly the 35 lb weight in addition to the shot put, his favorite event. Other Bowdoin men who placed in the University Club meet, Harry Snow, Gil Harrison, Dave Rideout and Jim Crowell, are looked to as potential point winners for the White.

The race of the evening promises to be between Porter and Veysey in one of the distance runs. In the University Club Meet Porter turned in a beautiful 4:25 mile, but even after Veysey's time was three seconds faster for the distance that same evening. If, however, Veysey has to run another event before he meets Porter in the mile, a very interesting race should develop. This dual meet will climax Bowdoin's intercollegiate competition for the winter program leaving the interfraternity meet scheduled for March 16 as the only other indoor meet on the schedule.

## Coach Wells Sees Poor Prospects For Baseball

## GOOD CAPTURES SECOND IN IC4A

In the closely contested final heat of the IC4A 60 meter hurdles, Phil Good, Bowdoin's ace timber topper was forced into second place by Person of Manhattan at Madison Square Garden last Saturday. The other Polar Bear entries, Bill Soule and Bob Porter, turned in creditable performances in the dash and mile respectively and were kept out of the scoring by the barst of margins.

Soule Injured  
In the mile run Bob Porter, newly developed sophomore distance man, ran a very creditable race. However, with Gene Venka leading the pack, the pace proved too stiff and Bob was forced back into eighth position, being clocked at 4 min. 30 seconds for the distance. Bill Soule who competed in both the 60 meter dash and the broad jump was working under difficulties as during the competition he developed a serious foot injury and medical attention was necessary before he could continue in the meet.

Phil Good seemed to be in top form as he handily won both his opening and semi-final heats. Assembled in the finals were America's six finest hurdlers, Green, Harvard; Person, Manhattan; Good, Bowdoin; Roth, Good and Green had equalled the world's indoor record of 5 4-5 seconds for the 60 meter hurdles earlier in the winter and it looked as though a new record might be set up.

Hurdle Decision Close  
The undeniable skill represented by these six stellar performers was clearly evidenced by their spectacular blanket finish which required a judges' conference of over five minutes to determine the winner. In the interim it was announced over the radio that Phil Good had won the event and when the judges' decision of Person 1st, Good 2nd, Green 3rd, was announced, the assembled fans rose in a body, heartily protesting the decision.

Lacking veteran material in all but two positions, Coach Linn Wells' baseball team faces the coming season with the worst prospects in many years. Only in the departments of pitcher and first base are there any regulars left from last year.

By far the most serious problem facing Coach Wells is to develop a catcher. The loss of George Hildreth has left the team with no capable field general for the coming season. At present, there is also a dearth of infield material.

Has Three Pitchers  
In the pitching department lies the team's strength. The trio of Captain Doug Walker, Ara Karakashian, and Wilbur Manter will alternate on the mound as they did last year. The latter, however, is at present nursing an injured knee, sustained in basketball which may handicap him for the entire season. At first base Bill Shaw is almost a fixture.

A number of freshmen answered the first call for candidates, but very few have had much previous experience. From a preliminary workout held last Saturday afternoon, Coach Wells sees promise in Stanley Allen, George Davidson, William Rice and James Card.

Veterans Fail To Report  
Among the veterans to return from last year, there has been a decided lack of interest. As yet only Bill Shaw, Bus Shaw, Doug Walker, Ara Karakashian, and Wilbur Manter have returned to the line-up. Neither Al Kent, short-stop, nor "Bunny" Johnson, outfielder, have yet put in their appearance on the squad. Commenting on this situation, Coach Wells stated, "I am very much disappointed that there should be a seeming lack of enthusiasm among the old men."

Starting last Monday, all men who are trying out for the squad have been practicing regularly. This is a week ahead of the training plan originally laid out by Coach Wells, the change being necessary because of the interference of the interfraternity and interscholastic track meets to be held March 15 and 16. It is doubtful that the team will be able to work out on Pickard Field until after spring vacation.

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On the air—

MONDAY LUCREZIA BORI  
WEDNESDAY LILY PONS  
SATURDAY RICHARD BONELLI  
KOSTLANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS  
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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## CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - March 6th  
The Right To Live

- with -  
Josephine Hutchinson  
George Brent  
- also -  
News Comedy

Thursday - March 7th  
Our Daily Bread

- with -  
Karen Morley - Tom Keene  
- also -  
Cartoon Sound Act

Friday - March 8th  
IRENE DUNNE

- in -  
Sweet Adeline  
- also -  
News Cartoon

Saturday - March 9th  
Rocky Mountain Mystery

- with -  
Randolph Scott - Chas. "Chic" Sale  
- also -  
Short Subjects

Mon. and Tues. - March 11th-12th  
Devil Dogs of the Air

- with -  
James Gagny - Pat O'Brien  
Margaret Lindsay  
- also -  
News Comedy

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## The Sun Rises

THE student body outdid itself in the mad rush for seats to hear Austin H. McCormick lecture on "Crime and Criminals" last Friday evening. But as usual the citizens of Brunswick and neighboring communities were about "fifteen minutes" more cautious, and although many of the students arrived a half hour ahead of time, they were not quite so early.

We were therefore pleased to hear that the committee in charge of the Political Institute had decided to reserve a section for the student body during its lectures, and that like provisions had been made for the Woolcott lecture.

COMMISSIONER MacCormick certainly lived up to his reputation as an entertaining speaker. He spoke as one who had had much experience as an after-dinner speaker, and consequently we were not surprised to learn that he is often forced to decline as many as five speaking engagements a week.

Mr. MacCormick had that quality, which is so sadly lacking in most lecturers, of mixing fact, theory and anecdote in pleasing proportions.

WHILE on the subject of institutes and the like, a recent announcement from Williams College might be of interest to those enthusiasts of Bowdoin and Brunswick. For several years Williams has been conducting an Institute of Political Science, and the results of the 1934-1935 Institute.

This year, however, plans are being completed for William's first "American Institute of Human Relations." Under the co-chairmanship of Newton D. Baker, Carlton J. H. Hayes and Roger Straus, this institute will be inaugurated with the aim of improving community understanding among Protestants, Jews and Catholics, and will include among its speakers Pearl S. Buck, James Truslow Adams and George E. Shuster.

RISE Week will be more of a nuisance this year than would be under ordinary circumstances. The present Junior and Seniors will undoubtedly remember the difficulties they encountered in 1933 when the Institute of Literature and Rising Week occurred. It was bad enough to sacrifice one's old clothes on the altar of such a venerable tradition, but to have one's suit hauled out of the closet from the lecture hall was carrying things a bit too far.

The present Sophomore and Freshman classes, according to existing arrangements, will be faced with similar difficulties. Unfortunately for them the lecturers for the Institute of Political Science will speak during the week of inter-class warfare, thus throwing another bombshell into a week during which academic activity will be veritably at a standstill.

Phi Chi can hardly be expected to declare all Freshman regulations off with one sweeping proclamation, but if the Student Government should postpone Rising Week until a more expedient date, the week would be made less hectic for the whole College in general.

**FIFTH GROWLER TO BE OUT ON FRIDAY**

Featuring a cover by Carl de Suse, '38, the fifth issue of the Growler will be distributed this Friday. The issue will be much the same as the previous issues in style, featuring cartoons, editorial comment, and current campus happenings.

## PREDICT HARD FIGHT IN INTERHOUSE MEET

Zetes and Dekes Given Even Chance to Take Track Contest Friday

NIBLOCK PROBABLY HIGH POINT WINNER

Loss of Soule May Prove to be Severe Handicap to Zete Hopes

"First place in the Interfraternity Track Meet should be a toss-up between the Dekes and the Zetes," Coach Jack Magee stated recently. "The Zetes will be weakened by the loss of Bill Soule from the competition, which will give the Dekes a good chance of winning. The Chi Psi's will also be weakened by the loss of Bowdoin. The meet will be closely contested with several college records in danger of being broken."

Forecast of the results of this year's track meet for this Friday evening, favor the Houses to place in nearly the same order as in the 1934 competition. The return of Brailley Gray to the track team, and the loss of their new strength, and Maxey's recovery from a recent injury puts them in a position to threaten the admitted supremacy of the Zeta Psi tracksters.

Niblock Favored "The Zetas and the D.U.'s will come high in the scoring," Magee added. "The Zetas especially should make a strong showing. Howie Niblock will probably take enough points in the weight events and the high jump to give him big individual honors. The freshman entries, Smith and Burritt, look promising in the dashes."

Good is expected to run both hurdles, which will give him two firsts to go to the high jump. In the two events, Deane is favored for second in the high, and Owen, if his injured leg is in shape by Friday, in the low, with Brailley Gray definitely in the running in case he enters. Maxey, Mace, and Dick Gray will make strong bids for first in the middle distances. White in the mile and two mile, Porter in the four mile, and record by ten seconds in the inter-class meet last Saturday, is a favorite for first place, although Hutchins is expected to press him closely.

Niblock and Dean, who tied at five feet eight and one-half inches in the high jump of the inter-class meet last Saturday, should take first and second in that event. Buzz Hall and Faxon are favored in the broad jump.

(Continued on page 3)

## Council To Hold Class Election Investigation

In response to student demand that the procedure of class elections be changed, the Student Council has undertaken an investigation of the systems in use at other colleges. Letters have been written to Rutgers, Amherst, Williams and Bowdoin requesting an explanation of the method of elections which are followed at these institutions. Unless a vastly superior plan is found, it seems unlikely that any radical changes will be made. President Howard Niblock pointed out in an interview that most of the objectionable features of the present procedure are inherent in the fraternity system, and that on the whole, the results are generally satisfactory.

## Republican Storm Trooper To Complete Political Institute

Described by Frank R. Kent, whose praise is echoed by many editors, as "one of the ablest men in public life," ex-Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Livingston Mills will close the Bowdoin Political Institute on the night of Thursday, April 18th. The old regime will have the rebuttal against staunch New Dealers and radicals as this "Republican storm trooper" addresses an Institute audience on "Constitutional Liberty."

Mr. Mills' most recent article appeared in the January Congressional Digest, and is entitled "A Warning Against Inflation," treating a subject which is causing much discussion at the present time, and which partly hinges upon the gold clause decision. It is at this time the country woke up to the fact that the road we are traveling leads directly to progressive and uncontrolled inflation, and that the administration can not turn back; but it has loosed forces that will drive us irresistibly forward along the road we are now traveling, and at the end there is a precipice.

"Under the old order we were warned in time. Under the new, with the whole automatic safety-device mechanism gone, we are led over the precipice blindfolded. The rushing weight of the disaster will be borne by the entire nation, but those at the wheel will hear the heaviest burden. The first impact will be borne by the endowments of great public welfare institutions, the savings deposited in the banks, and the insurance policies of the farsighted."

## TALK GIVEN ON ANCIENT CRETE

Classical Club Offers Lecture on Ancient Civilization by Miss Stone

Bringing to her audience the splendor of the civilization of ancient Crete in the light of recent excavations, Florence Stone, archaeological scholar, visited the college to lecture last night in the lounge of the Moulton Union. Miss Stone's coming to Bowdoin was made possible through the Winthrop Bequest, the Classical Club, and Prof. Thomas Means, who met Miss Stone during his work in Athens last year.

Beginning with the legend of King Minos and his monster in the labyrinth, Miss Stone showed that there is some foundation for the myth as shown by the facts which have been brought to light through excavation. Because of the occupation of Crete by the Turks until 1900, the historical importance of this ancient civilization remained in darkness because of the difficulty to get permission to excavate. Since then archeologists among whom Sir Arthur Evans is prominent, have unearthed palaces at Knossos as well as in other parts of the island.

Miss Stone then turned to the chronological sequence of the three main periods into which the ancient history of the "Minotaur" Civilization—thus called after King Minos—is divided. Following this introduction to this great civilization which preceded that of Greece, the speaker showed a series of slides by means of which she conducted her audience on an imaginary tour from Greece to Crete then over the island and through the numerous ruins.

In the successive pictures, which showed the great beauty of the Crete landscape in addition to showing clearly the excavated ruins, the audience was taken first to Candia where a museum harbors great treasures of Crete and then to Knossos where her audience to Knossos where King Minos' palace stood 1500 years before Christ. Enslaving slaves showed excavations made by Sir Arthur Evans.

Among the subjects of particular interest was the intricate floor plan of the palace, the remarkable drainage system, the throw of light on the question of the religion of the ancient people. The religion as shown by the remains of the palace throne room and adjoining rooms seemed to be of a modern kind, a serva. The bull was regarded as it is in India—an object of reverence and also as it is in Spain as a animal for sport.

## SIX MEN CHOSEN FOR '68 SPEAKING

Through an official statement issued by Acting-Dean Wilmet B. Mitchell it was announced last Saturday that Donald Frederic Barnes, Robert Gilley Dunton, Frederic Alvan Fisher, Jr., Joseph Lyman Fisher, Allan Hubbs Hubbert, and John O. Parker had been selected as the class of 1968 in the Annual Class of 1968 Prize Speaking Contest. This contest is held annually at the College for a prize of \$45 consisting of the class of 1968 at its graduation for "the best written and spoken oration presented by a number of the senior class." The contest has been set for the final speeches.

## Republican Storm Trooper To Complete Political Institute

"It is perhaps too much to hope for, but no effort should be spared to persuade the Administration and Congress to adopt a fiscal and monetary program. That will solve some of the checks which experience and public prudence call for and will furnish a mighty impetus to recovery after the tentative first showing of March 29-30, and on two early April week ends directly following vacations to such places as Augusta, Savannah, Norfolk, and Bath. Negotiations are being made to arrange such over-night trips. The cast of nine and two managers will be shown in Memorial Hall on March 29-30, and on two early April week ends directly following vacations to such places as Augusta, Savannah, Norfolk, and Bath. Negotiations are being made to arrange such over-night trips. The cast of nine and two managers will be shown in Memorial Hall on March 29-30, and on two early April week ends directly following vacations to such places as Augusta, Savannah, Norfolk, and Bath. 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## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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William S. Burton '37

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## Resuming Relations

The move yesterday by the administrations of the four Maine colleges to revive the state track meet is by far the most hopeful step taken in state athletics for many college generations. That the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Association, which had dominated that activity since the turn of the century, was abandoned, is ample evidence that that selfish body had outlived any usefulness it may have had at one time or another. The inclusion of track into the list of sports governed by the more temperate group, the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association, was the only possible solution to the stalemate which had lasted since May, 1934.

This is but another proof of the ineffectiveness of a coach-governed body, to which is entrusted the general tasks of policy-making. It is obvious that a sincere coach has too much the interests of his own teams at heart to be able to debate philosophically the larger aspects of the track and field game as it should be conducted for all time. The lack of this more comprehensive view caused the explosion within the M. I. T. & F. A. last April which ruined it forever. The coaches were unable to consider problems outside the particulars which faced them at that time; will Meagher vault? Will Hall run?

The assumption of the duties of the track and field association by a group of relatively disinterested men, the athletic directors, will no doubt go a long way toward stabilizing the sport as a whole. If these men are able to outline general policies and then adhere to them when particular cases arise, they will succeed in the chief place where the coaches failed.

Disregarding the other considerations which may be involved, the state track meet should be preserved if only because of the fact that it is Maine's outstanding athletic event. This annual four-ring circus brings together Maine's undergraduates as does no other competition, for it is the only sport in which representatives of all four colleges meet on a common field. It is hoped that Bowdoin can arrange to compete in this year's contest without seriously impairing the schedule as it now stands, but if this is found to be impossible, other meets should be shifted to make way for it.

THE ORIENT does not believe, however, that Bowdoin's other 1935 meets (a dual engagement with Amherst, and a triangular with Springfield and Colby) should be sacrificed on the altar of good-fellowship. If it cannot be arranged so that all three meets may be held, the state meet should be foregone until another year, but certainly the Athletic Director should do everything in his power to include all three on the schedule.

## "The Curse of Academic Freedom"

The present aim of American lower-house political thought is, it seems, to save America from its youth. The Nunan Bill introduced in the New York state legislature and similar bills at present pending in the California and New Jersey assemblies require that "every student entering an institution of higher learning supported in whole or in part by public funds, be required to take allegiance to the state and federal constitutions." They are fine examples of the thrashing politico-economic enthusiasts are attempting to give the "subversive forces" that Mr. Hearst and Huey Long love to prate about and fight against with their whole souls.

Despite a gallant and much publicized mass protest of the Vassar student body, the Nunan bill has already passed the New York senate and seems well on its way to actual ratification by the Assembly. To hear the legislators wail, one might suppose that the specter of revolution was stalking full-armed about the land. Yellow journalism has shown them well what may happen, in the gospel according to Hearst, in this land of freedom. With a slight change of perspective, he is able to make the parlor-pink atmosphere of the colleges a blood red.

What is more, the legislators, evidently "People Who Think", have been neatly bamboozled by his startling disclosures, and are singing the burden of his refrain. The senate debate last Monday in Albany showed this trend only too clearly. A Brooklyn senator, Edward J. Coughlin (his name, if nothing else, fitted him for the part) accused all who spoke against the bill of lack of loyalty. And another senator showed the high intellectual tone of that body by exclaiming, in debate:

"It's too bad we can't get at the professors—they're the root of all evil."

Our fine "patriotic" statesmen are nobly carrying on the fight to save America from free discussion and criticism. According to them, the greatest curse of modern days is thought, and they are going to put a stop to it. Any political doctrine other than the age-old, two-party, you-hit-me-and-I'll-hit-you battle that has been their stock-in-trade for these many legislative generations is to be viewed with alarm. Freedom of speech amounts only to freedom of their speech; let the liberal colleges take the hindmost.

It is doubtful that there is such a small number of right-thinking people in the various legislatures that these bills will actually be passed. The revolution against them is strong in the colleges, but it is unfortunate that the mass of the public can see no ill in them.

They are, certainly, a greater "challenge to liberty" than anything the Washington administration has done thus far. If the American colleges ever hope to hold up their heads again, these bills should be sidetracked.

## Mustard and Cress

With all the ballyhoo and fanfare of a camp meetin' or a Rose Bowl combat, the Bates debate has come and gone. About the only stunt that wasn't tried in the way of publicity was to have Albert Daggett walk in and down camps with billboards fore and aft, like a sandwich man. But, bald or not, the ballyhoo packed 'em in, and for the first time at least, Bowdoin has no more forensic worlds to conquer. As one town matron remarked as she left Memorial Hall Monday night:

"Well, they beat Bates worse in debating than they were beaten in football."

m. c.

The vagaries of the multitude, however, gave the biggest hand to just another inactive debater, Dick McCann, who was applauded for three minutes for playing "The Carols" on the accordion while the judges were making their decision.

All of which seems to show a fundamental weakness in the social order as it whirls along now. Four men can grow gray and gibbering debating the possibilities of Clause Y-A, and be rewarded with a small smattering of applause when they finish. But, another gentleman, with facile fingers and an ear for music, give the audience a couple of bars of jazz on the accordion immediately afterward, and down comes the house in rales of approval.

We used to do a mean job with the castanets in our younger days, Dr. Daggett. Would it do us any good to come out for debating?

m. c.

"Buttermilk has long been famous as an antidote for alcohol," said Mr. G. G. Diffenbach to the convention of the International Association of Milk Dealers a while ago. "Saloons always carried their supply of this dairy product to clear the heads and steady the feet of their patrons." The very thought of buttermilk hurled through the pylorus on the heels of an Old Fashioned or a Bacardi is a shock to the digestive system of even a sober person. It is almost as bad as the pick-me-up that P. G. Wodehouse's remarkable Jeeves used to mix for the erring Bertie Wooster: a jigger of Worcestershire sauce, two raw eggs, and a dash of red pepper.

It is our personal opinion that science will never devise a concoction to take the place of ten or twelve hours' sleep in a well-lighted room.

m. c.

The sudden onrush of patronizing gentlemen who seem all too willing to flood the seniors with jobs has caused a momentary confusion in the class of '35. One apologetic, looking for the representative of W. T. Grant Co., came upon a young, businesslike person in the B. C. A. room on Monday morning, talking to a group of four men. Politely, the senior sat down to await his turn. The lecturer, who seemed unaccountably interested in spiritual subjects, continued to talk, until the senior began to get restless.

"Pardon me," he said, "Are you the 5-cent-10-cent store man?"

"No," answered the lecturer. "My name's Schroeder. This is a Biblical Literature class. Can I

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Why Not Have Your Typewriter Cleaned During Vacation?

F. W. CHANDLER &amp; SON

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## Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

There was something very ironical in Mr. MacCormick's response to President Mills' greeting, "Friends and undergraduates of Bowdoin College," he addressed the audience.

These "friends" were about all of the audience that he could see clearly. The undergraduates were at the rear, on the sides, and in the balcony.

The speaker was brought here by a fund given to Delta Upsilon fraternity by an alumnus who wished to make it possible for his fraternity to give something to the college. But when the first undergraduate arrived at Memorial Hall, he found every seat within twenty rows of the front occupied by, or reserved for, the friends of the college. And there are in Brunswick, exclusive of the faculty, perhaps fifty people that are really friends of the college. And there are a few more who know that a lecture is a lecture.

The remainder of our "friends" do not know what a lecture is. They have a hazy idea that it is a glorified side show at which a nationally known figure is exhibited. It is a sort of a sewing circle to which one brings one's husband and one's knitting. These "friends" have only two objections to the lecture. The speaker may be a great man, but he seems like an awful bore. And the lectures would be much more pleasant if it were not for the presence of the crude, ignorant students in the rear. This attitude must be as obvious to the speaker as it is to us.

The seating arrangement was an

do anything for you?"

m. c.

It seems about time to start a sturdy campaign against College clocks in general, and the one in the reading room of the library in particular. There doesn't seem to be much excuse for any of those in the library, but this is by far the worst offender. From the rear of the reading room it is just a blurred spot on the wall. When you move halfway forward, you are convinced that it is something the carpenters forgot to take away when they finished the building in 1850. From twenty-five feet away you discover that Damn, if it isn't a clock. You move ten feet further and you can make out two things that are probably hands. But to find out whether the hands say five o'clock or a quarter past twelve, you have to climb up on the librarian's shoulder and glare through a sliding glass until you get inflammation of the retina. Something certainly should be done.

Mrs. Orcutt wore a chic silver white blouse on which was pinned a mauve orchid and a black skirt and hat.—Boston Post.  
All by way of being a forage?

## MILLS IS G. O. P. "STORM TROOPER"

(Continued from page 1)

making a sensible pursuit. He has about him the air of self-confidence going with great wealth, but possesses in the highest degree the qualities of energy and ambition so often lacking in those who either inherit or acquire great means.

"As a scion of wealth—his paternal grandfather worked hard to found the family fortune in pioneer western days, "He has the freedom and ease of mind in his own affairs which makes for single-headed devotion to public affairs." Mills is "two-fisted, aggressive, courageous, outspoken and fighting." It was soon after leaving college that he entered the rough and tumble of politics first in his local ward in New York City, and then in the State, giving Tammany blow for blow.

"His mind is brilliant, perhaps not in the academic sense but in that he cuts quickly to the heart of a problem, swiftly shedding quibbles and trivialities. Though not an expert in banking, he commands the respect of those technically trained in that field. In his position he must enter many diverse fields, and in them all he holds his own with the specialists."

Mills was born in Newport, Rhode Island, in 1884. He received his A.B. in 1904, from Harvard, and his LL.B. there in 1907. Training as a lawyer brought him admission to the New York bar in 1908, where he practiced. He was elected a member of the State Senate in 1914 and 1916. He was a member of the 67th to 69th Congresses (1921-27) from the 17th New York District.

He was undersecretary of the Treasury from 1927 to 1933, when in February of that year he succeeded Mellon as head of that department until 1933. Mills is the author of "What of Tomorrow" and has contributed much to periodicals.

affront to the speaker, to the undergraduates, and to the man who made the lecture possible.

S. D. B. '35.

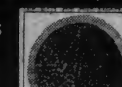
While it is quite usual for a student to sleep in class it is somewhat unique for a professor to request his class to go to sleep. The situation occurred recently when a Psychology professor had his class indulge themselves in slumber in order that he might discover the most effective pitch for an alarm clock.

President Dennett of Williams College waded wroth at the Hell Week methods of the fraternities. He said, "If the fraternities can't do differently, we'll cut out the whole damn business!"

300 telephone wires in 1890



300 telephone wires in 1935



Above: From an old photo of lower Broadway at John St., New York about 1890. Right: Approx. size of 150 pair cable.

Bell System engineers long ago began to work out a way to clear city streets of overhead wires. The first telephone cables were crude affairs—a few wires drawn through a pipe. Continuous research brought forth improved designs, better manufacturing methods, cables of smaller size yet far greater capacity. The cable with the greatest number of wires today—3636—is 2 1/2" in diameter.

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Samuel Jones, student at Eau Claire (Wis.) State Teachers College, is only 14.

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## Juniors Take Over Seniors In Interclass Track Meet

Amazing a total of 40 points the Juniors maintained a steadily increasing lead to capture the annual interclass meet last Saturday in the Hyde Cage, which record book equalled a college record smashed, and a cage record also equalled. Bowdoin's annual interclass meet provided keen competition and spectacular events as a warm-up exhibition for next week's interfraternity meet. The Seniors came through in second place with 33 points, Sophomores 261, and the Freshmen 301.

Phil Good in winning the 45 yard high hurdles equalled the world's record of 6.4 seconds for the third time this winter; then came back in the low hurdles to equal the cage record of 5.2 seconds. The sensational event of the afternoon was the two mile run in which Porter, Sophomore, and Hutchinson, Senior, fought it out the entire distance with Porter finally heading Hutchinson to clip 10 seconds off the college two mile record. Shute, Junior, trailing by about a lap took third while Dickerman two laps behind took fourth.

Porter Outraces Hutchinson It is interesting to note that Porter had previously won the mile two mile and the four mile races. The first mile Hutchinson took the lead but Porter uncoiled another beautiful sprint and this time held the advantage to the finish, stepping up pace each time his rival attempted to pass, then setting his own pace as Hutchinson grew tired. Both raced faster than ever before as neither had approached the record of 10.05 which was lowered by Porter to 9.55-5. Hutchinson followed at his heels across the line to finish the run in 9.55-4.5.

While the Juniors placed heavily in the running events, the Seniors piled up their score with the weights, taking the first three places in the discus and three more in both the shot put and 86 lb. weight. Howard Niblock the high scorer with 17 points proved to be the backbone of the senior aggregation winning nearly half of their points single-handed. Harrison, Boyd, and Snow also helped the Seniors in the weight events.

Juniors Take Six Firsts The Junior's strength was fairly well balanced with the exception of the weights. Good, Gray, and Marvin, leading scorers for the juniors, though handicapped by loss of Bill Soule and Gardner Maxcy, took six firsts.

The relay race also went to the Juniors who had a fast quartet composed of Good, Marvin, Mann, and Gray; the freshmen sprinted through for second. The Sophomores led by Porter, Deane, Rideout and Owen placed very close to the Seniors in the team totals.

With Smith and Burritt taking first and second in the 40 yard dash, the Freshmen made their only bid for a first place. Fox and Lord captured third in the 440 and 880 respectively while Young, the fast freshman miler, followed Porter and Shute for a third place in that event. Soule in the broad jump and Raleigh in the pole vault each bagged a second to complete the yearling's scoring.

The only American college president who was not graduated from college is Dr. Walter Williams of the University of Missouri.

Dancing will be permitted this year at Texas Christian University for the first time in seventy years.

**MORTON'S NEWSSTAND**  
BOWDOIN SEAL AND  
FRATERNITY PAPER

KAYWOODIE PIPES

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## Interschool Meet Draws 300 Entries

With Everett High and Brookline presenting teams that have been highly successful so far this year, South Portland's hold on the championship of the school division is seriously threatened. Seventeen high schools and eight preparatory schools will enter almost 300 contestants in the Bowdoin 23rd annual interschool track meet this Saturday. Saint John's champions of the preparatory school division, are favored to repeat their last year's victory.

The list of high schools entered includes Bangor, Brookline, Brunswick, Deering, Everett, Fitch, Gardiner, Hyde Park, Kennebunk, Lynn Classical, Setaon Hall, South Portland, Stephens, Winslow, Thornton Academy, and Lincoln Academy. The prep schools taking part are Bridgton Academy, Governor Dummer Academy, Maine Central Institute, Browne and Nichols, New Hampton School, Tilton Academy, and Wiscasset.

Although several outstanding contestants of last year's meet will not be present, new stars developed during this season by the high school preparatory school coaches are expected to provide competition fully as sharp as usual. However, it is difficult to say what records may be broken as many of last year's winners are returning seasoned with another year of experience.

Rothwell, who ran a record breaking 1000 in the high school division last year, representing Lawrence High, will run for Saint John's Prep this year, and should easily lower the mark in that event. The record time for the distance in the prep competition is 2:24, which Rothwell has bettered several times. Mackenzie, diminutive Brunswick high distance runner, is counted on to take a first in the mile, and may possibly break the record. He came within one-fifth of a second of the mark last year.

Pender, outstanding runner on the Saint John's squad, and winner of the forty yard dash and 90 yard run last year, is still eligible for competition, and stands a good chance of repeating in both events. Last of morning and Butler of South Portland will provide high-grade performances in the six hundred, although the outcome of the event is far from certain.

The field events are expected to provide some of the closest battles of the meet, with many of last year's contestants returning. Sullivan, of Fitch High school, present record holder in the high jump, will return, and will endeavor to break his own mark of six feet and one-half inch. Hayden of Lynn Classical, who won second place last year in the broad jump, is a potential winner in that event.

The pole vault in the high school division should be hotly contested with Arsenault of Winslow slightly favored, although Pawlowski and Mitchell of Portland and Thornton respectively both threaten to take the honors. The pole vaulters of Thornton and Kerins of Brookline are probable point-gainers in the shot put.

**T. D.'s Mount in Hoop**  
Race; D. U.'s Hold Top

Closing the race in both leagues, the contest for first place grew closer as the Theta Delta's downed the Kappa Sigma on Tuesday, the 26th, a score of 38 to 9, and in League A the D.U.'s continued their supremacy in League B by crushing the Sigma Nu's 43 to 25 on the following Thursday.

In the other two games of the week the Kappa Sigma and Delta both won by default from the Chi Psi's and A.D.'s. These two victories took the Chi Psi's from a tie with the A.T.O.'s for fourth place into fifth place and gave the D.K.E.'s undisputed place in League B, while the A.T.O.'s and Zeta's remained inactive.

This year more than a third of the freshman class at Yale will be permitted to skip some regular work under a system whereby unusually bright students advance more rapidly than their duller classmates.

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## "SHOOT FOR MOON" SAYS COACH WALSH

"Next year we will shoot for the moon. We may not reach it, but we'll do one thing certainly. We'll drag ourselves out of the mud we're in now." Thus Adam Walsh, Bowdoin's newly appointed football coach, promised over a hundred candidates for the team to whom he was officially introduced in a short meeting at the Moulton Union last Thursday.

"We'll have no defensive team at Bowdoin next year," he said. "We are going to carry the ball ourselves seventy-five percent of the time and let the other fellow do the worrying about stopping us. We'll have forwards on the ends of laterals, a lateral on the ends of forwards. We'll try all the tricks in the bag and some that have never been tried yet." For almost half an hour he spoke to the largest gathering of Bowdoin football men ever assembled, telling them of his plans for the year and for future years.

**No Formal Spring Practice**  
"There will be no formal spring practice," he said, "and I don't want to see those men out for track or baseball using the time that should be spent on the other sports working at football. If those men will come to me at some time during the spring, I can give them a few things to work on over the summer, but during baseball time I want to see them playing baseball, not football. They should devote themselves completely to the sport in hand, and take football during its proper time."

Walsh seemed to leave a lasting impression on the men who heard him. His easy manner and his definite ideas on how football should be played impressed the squad, and there were some twenty men to meet him that afternoon in the Hyde cage, although he had called no formal practice.

"Next year at Bowdoin the blocker will be glorified," he said. "Your grandfather could carry the ball to a touchdown if he had a few good men to clear the way for him. No matter what the players do now, they're going to have to learn how to block before they do anything else."

He promised the Polar Bear squad of next year a versatile offense and as steady a defense as the material would allow. "As many men are going to play in the games as I can put on the field," he said. "If we can use 33, or 44, or 55 players, we're going to do so. Some of our men have been setting on the bench so long they're beginning to call you 'Jugs'."

Walsh will arrive in Brunswick tomorrow, and will immediately get to work on the team. As yet he has not attempted to shape any material, although he has given the centers some instruction in the spiral pass, entering from the end-over-end pass technique used

## Camera Gives Good Tie For First In ICAA Meet

Seventy-two hours after the events were run, the Kirby electric timing camera came along to reverse the judges' decision in the 50 meter high hurdles of the I.C.A.A. Championships and to credit Phil Good a tie for national hurdle title with Marjorie Pomeroy of Manhattan. In the original scoring the judges had awarded first place to Pomeroy with Good second, but the films brought forth the official three days later clearly showed the race to have been a dead heat.

## MILLER HONORED BY A. A. U. BOARD

In recognition of his fine work in the interests of swimming throughout New England, Coach Bob Miller was elected to the Swimming Committee of the Governing Board of the National A.A.U. last week. This marks the first time any one from Maine has received this signal honor. Such national recognition of Miller's work here at Bowdoin is well deserved. Starting from scratch six years ago at the opening of the Curtis pool, Bob has been notably successful in putting Bowdoin on the map in competition with other New England colleges.

**Best Showing This Year**  
His 1935 variety team has just completed the most successful season of any Bowdoin team by placing well in the annual New England championships held last week end.

Coach Miller was one of the pioneers in the formation of a Maine A.A.U. Another of his noteworthy achievements was the introduction of the Bowdoin Intercollegiate Swimming meets which have been held annually in the Curtis pool for the past five years. Among his numerous titles Bob's share in the developing of these two organizations has earned him the title of "The Father of Swimming in Maine."

during the Bowser regime. "I haven't had any chance to look over the squad yet," he said, "so I don't know what to expect. Naturally, I can't tell how many of them are football men until I see them working out in uniform. But you can be sure that we'll do the best we can with the material at hand. And I can promise one thing: we'll win some games."

The prominence of the desire of women for careers was demonstrated recently in balloting at Northeastern University. Only one girl out of four hundred confessed that her goal was matrimony; and then she made it a second choice.

## GOOD, NIBLOCK STAR AT COLBY

Paced by the spectacular performance of Phil Good and Jowis Niblock, Bowdoin's powerful indoor track team rode rough shod over the Colby tracksters last Wednesday evening to score a decisive 52-2-4 to 43-1-3 victory over the Mules in their own cage. Besides setting a new state indoor shot put record of 47 feet 8 3-4 inches, Niblock carried off high point honors for the encounter by taking first in the discus, shot put, and high jump plus a second in the thirty-five pound weight.

## Good Equals Record

Two more of Bowdoin's eleven first places were accounted for by Phil Good who swept both hurdle races. Being pressed at first by Nadeau of Colby in the high, Phil streaked over the timbers to equal the present world's record of 6.4 seconds for the distance. Other Polar Bears who placed high in the scoring column were Macey with wins in the 40 and 300 yard dashes and Marvin with a first in the 600 and a second in the 900.

Captain Cliff Veysey of Colby was easily the outstanding performer for the home team by virtue of his victories in the mile and two mile runs in addition to a close second to Shute of Bowdoin in the thousand. One of the best races of the evening was turned in by Veysey and his teammate Devereb in the two mile run when both men sprinted in away ahead of the field to establish a new field house record of 9 minutes 55 seconds for the distance.

## LANCASTER PLANS TOURNAMENTS IN UNION

The college is planning, in the near future, to conduct a ping-pong, pool, and billiard tournament at the Moulton Union. All undergraduates who are interested should sign the entry book in Mr. Lancaster's office before March 22nd. The finals of the tournament will be held late in April. Since the exhibition and instruction by Mr. Charles Peterson, National fancy billiard champion, many students have been following more closely the fundamentals of proper play with marked improvement.

Fraternities should have their two-man teams studying the new contract bridge rules in order to be ready for the interfraternity bridge tournament. This is to be held on the same night as the finals in the ping-pong, pool and billiard contests. Further information can be obtained from Mr. Lancaster at the Union.

## Non-Fraternity Hoopmen Swamp Bates Frosh 31-15

## HOUSES READY FOR CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)  
Rideout and Crowell will probably fight it out between them in the pole vault, the former having a slight edge.

In the weight events Niblock is easily the outstanding contestant. Harrison is a potential winner of the 35-pound weight event and with Snow and O'Donnell as second and third possibilities. Snow, Boyd, Lane and Ingalls should all gather points. The regular relay, which may easily be the deciding factor of the meet, will be staged, as is customary, on Saturday night, as part of the program of the intercollegiate meet. The outcome of the event is difficult to conjecture, since it will depend more on a well balanced team than on individual stars.

It is expected that this year as usual Coach Magee will run a weight man's heat in the 40 yd. dash as a special feature, with Niblock or Harrison likely contenders for top honors. All trial heats for the meet were run off this afternoon in the Cage.

## RIFLEMAN TRAVEL TO TECH SATURDAY

According to the latest scores of the Rifle Club, Bowdoin now stands fourth in both the Collegiate and State matches. Last week's collegiate match was lost to Vermont, 1330 to 1289; in the eleventh week of competition in the State matches, Bowdoin rose from fifth place to within five points of third position which showed an increase of six points over last week's standings.

## Ten Go To M.I.T.

Friday a team of ten men leaves to shoot a shoulder to shoulder match against a strong M.I.T. team Saturday. Although the Tech team is one of the best in New England, the Bowdoin men expect to get good training and preparation for a trip to Yale April 6, their final meet for the year.

The contest with Tech is not a league meet, but will be shot according to regular collegiate match regulations and will include the prone, standing, and kneeling positions. Those men scheduled for the trip are Gil Ellis '35, Hal Weyer '37, Sietson Beal '37, Bill Favour '36, Hartley Lord '36, Bill Eason '36, Charlie Tuttle '37, Bill Burton '37, Bob Tomlinson '36, Tom Gibb '36 with the five best scores to count.

The order of the positions of the

Adding another victory to their long list of local triumphs, the Non-Fraternity Basketball team equalled the Bates Freshmen, Garret interclass champions at the Lewiston Armory by the score of 31 to 15. The game was played before a crowd of nearly two thousand as a preliminary contest to the Rumford-Winslow, Maine Intercollegiate Championship Team.

This meeting marked the first time in recent years that basketball teams representing Bates and Bowdoin have been brought together in regular competition. Lead by the accurate shooting of Al Kent, who was high point man for the evening, and the tricky floor work of Ashkenazy, the Black and White hoopsters clearly showed their superiority over the Bobcat quintet.

Team	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Bates	31	15	10
Bowdoin	15	10	5

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Al Kent	12	5	3
Ashkenazy	10	4	2
Boyd	8	3	1
Weyer	6	2	1
Ellis	4	1	0
Beal	2	1	0
Burton	1	0	0
Gibb	1	0	0
Tuttle	1	0	0
Eason	1	0	0
Favour	1	0	0
Lord	1	0	0
Tomlinson	1	0	0
Weyer	1	0	0
Ellis	1	0	0
Beal	1	0	0
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Favour	1	0	0
Lord	1	0	0
Tomlinson	1	0	0







# The Sun Rises

WE SHOULD LIKE to congratulate Professor Hornum and his committee for the splendid work they have done in selecting the speakers for the Institute of Political Science. We understand that the committee had hoped to secure only sixty per cent of its first choices, it was able to secure ninety per cent.

**A**SIDE FROM the benefit which the College will derive immediately from the Institute of Political Science, it should also prove to be excellent publicity throughout the country. Bowdoin should make the most of such an opportunity and if possible arrange with some radio broadcasting system to provide look-up facilities. Undoubtedly there will be a great many of the Maine Alumni who, unable to come to Brunswick, would nevertheless be listening in to the Institute speakers. And certainly if the Maine Alumni can listen to the speakers over their radios, the New York and Massachusetts alumni should not be deprived of a similar opportunity. And then of course there is Dean Nixon who will be in California.

**A**L THOSE who heard John A. Strachey speak at Bowdoin last year were probably not aware of the recent difficulties he has had with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. That this mild mannered Englishman should be considered as a "dangerous radical" is not only surprising but silly. The Immigration Bureau will seek to prove that Mr. Strachey entered the country under false pretenses. The whole question seems to depend upon whether or not he was telling a lie when he stated that he would not advocate the overthrow of the present government by violence. If the prosecuting attorney can prove that Mr. Strachey was lying he will be deported.

It is obvious to his audiences everywhere that he is no leader of a revolution, Communist or otherwise. His lectures are in the nature of prophecies rather than incitements, and while they undoubtedly point out weaknesses in our present social system they hardly result in converting his listeners to the cause of Communism.

**I**T SEEMS unfortunate that the Masque and Gown week had to give up its plans for springing out of various Maine towns with the sub-freshman week end play, "The Circle". Such a tour would have given the publicity of a legitimate sort for the College, besides providing practical experience for the actors.

**A** VOUCHER for the quality and wide-spread audience of the one-act plays produced by undergraduates for the recent Masque and Gown contest comes in the form of a letter from Richard H. Lee '24, asking for the script of the drama "Three Plumbers in One Act", for possible presentation by an amateur group at Newton, Mass.

This play, written by Thomas M. S. Spencer '37, although not one of the prize-winners, was very well received. Nothing definite has been decided about Mr. Lee's request, we are informed.

**THE NEW FORMAT** of the Bowdoin Quill, designed by Joseph Bradford of the Bradford Press of Portland, and used on the last issue, has brought forth a favorable comment. A recent indication of this is the fact that the "Nassau Lit", Princeton undergraduate literary magazine, has adopted it for its own issues.

## NIBLOCK ELECTED SENIOR PRESIDENT

Howard Niblock was elected president of the senior class at the senior election held last Thursday evening in Memorial Hall. Elmer Hutchinson was chosen vice-president. Paul Edward Sullivan, secretary-treasurer; John O. Parker, orator; Arthur Stratton, ooliat; and Gilbert Duncan Harrison, Jr., marshal.

Howard Niblock, Zeta Psi, is a prominent member of the varsity track team. He has been a member of the Athletic Council for the past three years and was elected chairman of the Undergraduate Athletic Inquiry Committee.

**Baker is Dance Chairman**  
Paul Edward Sullivan is Associate Editor of the Orient board and has also been a member of the Debating Council for the past four years. John O. Parker, Alpha Psi, has been prominent in debating and Masque and Gown activities during his college career. Arthur Stratton, Chi Psi, is the editor of the "Nassau Lit", Princeton undergraduate literary magazine. William E. Little, Delta Psi, has been a member of the varsity football and track squads for the past three years.

The Chairman of the Commencement Dance Committee is John S. Baker, Theta Delta Chi. The other members of this committee are John Worcester, Beta Theta Pi; Douglas Walker, Psi Upsilon; Lionel P. Horseman, Zeta Psi; and Homer Gilley, Alpha Delta Phi. The Dance Committee includes William E. Little, chairman; Paul Upsilon; John Stillman; Boyd, Delta Kappa Epsilon; and Robert A. Cleaves, Theta Delta Chi.

## Woollcott, Noted Columnist, To Talk Here Wednesday

Cole Speaker to Lecture on "Experiment with Time" in Memorial Hall

HAS LEAD DIVERSE LITERARY CAREER

Well Known for Radio Work as Well as Numerous Books, Plays

Reservations for the Alexander Woollcott lecture may be made by students on application at the alumni office up to noon, March 22. The lecture will be held at the lecture hall at 8 o'clock sharp, and are for undergraduates only. Men having made reservations are to enter the hall by the door at the head of the stairs in the north-east corner.

Alexander Woollcott, noted author, playwright, raconteur, and—in the role of the "Town Crier"—conductor of one of the most popular radio programs, will speak in Memorial Hall on Wednesday March 27th at 8:15 p.m., taking as his subject "An Experiment with Time". This occasion is made possible through the Annie Talbot Cole lecture fund donated to the college.

Woollcott's Town Crier program, broadcast over the Columbia network every Sunday night at seven o'clock, is as deservedly popular as his best-selling book, the incomparable "While Rome Burns". This volume, already having sold 75,000 copies in breaking all its previous set records and is selling about 6500 copies a week. Woollcott's CBS radio series, launched in October, 1934, is described by The Star Magazine as one of "unique radio pull. The class level of his listeners is the highest."

**Published A.E.F. Magazine**  
Woollcott attended Hamilton College in Clinton, New York, and spent the usual amount of time there acquiring a Ph.D. degree in 1909. His omnivorous reading, which has put him on top with many an editor and story told today, to his radio listeners, began literally in the nursery, for before going to Central High school in Philadelphia, New Jersey, he had, he claims, a home library, reading everything from Nietzsche to Lewis Carroll.

After some years of general freelance writing and teaching, Woollcott became a dramatic critic for the New York Times, and served in that capacity with the famous daily from 1919 to 1927. During the War he deserted his aial seat and enlisted for services overseas, and perhaps partly motivated by a quest for adventure and experience upon which to base more writing and editing. He published, in conjunction with Harold Ross, and several others, "The Stars and Stripes", the official newspaper of the A.E.F., a different literary critic.

**Was Actor in Own Play**  
In 1922 Woollcott became dramatic critic for the readers of The New York Herald, and three years later he wrote in similar capacity for the New York World. Meanwhile he began to write for the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's and newspaper syndicates. He began publishing popular books also, among them being "The Command is Forward", "Mr. Dickens Goes to the Play", "Enchantment of Ailes", "The Story of Irving Berlin" and "Going Places". His most recent work contains countless anecdotes, including macabre stories and little essays.

He has also written the plays, "The Channel Road", and "The Dark Tower" and made his debut as amateur in "Brief Moment", at the Belasco Theatre in 1931.

## Bowdoin Goes In The Red; This Hormell Shows Hearst Is Right

If you see a red-shirted, bearded radical sneaking through the woods toward Hubbard Hall one of these days, don't be afraid; it won't bite. It will just be Professor Orren C. Hormell, DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government at Bowdoin, living up to his reputation.

And if you wish to hear the greatest outburst of Communism and radicalism since Maine became a member of the Union, be sure to attend the Institute which Ogden Mills and the rest of his famous Socialist order start to blast the government and the outmoded social order of the world.

**Comes the irrevolution!**  
This is, at least, the opinion of a sturdy citizen of Maine, one L. C. Greenwood, of Farmington, who last week exposed Bowdoin for what it is, a seething hotbed of Communism, in a letter to the Lewiston Daily Sun. Says Mr. Greenwood, in disclosing the true state of affairs at Brunswick, in part: Greenwood Hits Institute

"To anyone who is at all posted on Communist-Socialist propaganda, or has any knowledge of the speakers at this so-called 'Institute of Politics', it ought to be easily determined that this whole business is either a Communist meeting of a New Deal propaganda agency which after all is about the same thing. Or it is either a very badly handled and highly respected Bowdoin College should be mixed up in it. I do not believe that the President and Trustees or one out of twenty alumni

## President To Consider New Athletic Proposals

While awaiting reports from the Faculty and Alumni Athletic Investigation Committees, President Sills has refrained to make any comment upon the findings of the Student Committee which have been recently submitted to him. Comments on the reports will be published by the Orient at a later date after the president has had time to consider the matter carefully.

The report submitted contains several recommendations for changes in the present system employed by the Athletic Department. These plans include several minority opinions on questions of importance. President Sills intends to couple these suggestions with those of the other committees in order to obtain a system suitable to all people concerned.

The student committee which submitted the report consists of: Elmer Hutchinson '35, chairman; Donald F. Barnes '35, secretary; John W. Beale '35, Lawrence Sills '35, Gilbert D. Harrison '35, Paul E. Sullivan '35, Robert P. Ashley '36, and Rodney C. Larcom '36.

## ASHLEY NAMED ORIENT EDITOR

Melaugh Business Head; Klaber, Mathewson, Williams Managing Eds.

Robert P. Ashley, Jr., '36 and Owen H. Melaugh '36 were named editor-in-chief and business manager of The Orient and the Publishing Company, respectively, in a meeting of the board of governors of the Bowdoin Publishing Company yesterday. At the same time John P. Chapman '36 was appointed associate-editor, and William Klaber '37, Richard E. Mathewson '37, and Stanley Williams, Jr., '37 were selected as managing editors for Volume LXV.

Other appointments to The Orient and the Publishing Company were as follows: Sports editors, William S. Burton '37, Charles F. Brewster '37, and Maxwell A. Eaton '37; sub-editors, Walter D. Bishop, Norman E. Dupree, Jr., William Frost, Harry T. Foote, William S. Hawkins, H. Leighton Nash, Jr., William J. Norton, Jr., Walter B. Parker, Jr., and Ralph H. Winn, all of '38. Assistant managers of the Publishing Company: Euan G. Davis '37, Ernest R. Dalton '37, and Robert P. Ashley, Jr., '36.

## Sills Names Provisional Speakers For Graduation

Twelve provisional commencement speakers, all members of the senior class, were named by President Sills in chapel last Monday. Four of the men named will be chosen to deliver addresses during the graduation exercises this June in competition for the Goodwin Prize.

President Sills particularly stressed the fact that an equal privilege of addressing so large an audience and of being heard by the probably would not come to the chosen speakers for many years to come. The twelve men selected were: Donald F. Barnes, Robert G. Dunton, Frederick A. Fisher, Jr., Joseph L. Fisher, Allan F. Hubbell, Elmer Hutchinson, Vincent E. Newlin, John O. Parker, John V. Schaffner, 3rd, Arthur Stratton, Philip F. Thorpe, and Isadore Weiss.

What? Can this be our fine Mr. Hearst talking through the mouth of a Farmingtonite who has never even SEEN The Boston American? But now we're down to real cases: "Perkins is Dangerous!"

"Years ago Prof. Fay was not a Communist sympathizer. It is however every possible standing long association with those numerous professors in the Harvard Law and Economics schools may have influenced him. It is very easy to see how his talk can

be so full of lies. He is a man who would for one minute stand for such an "Institute of Politics" if they knew the real significance and purpose behind it.

"Hormell is Communist!"

"It is a crime to let Bowdoin College get thus entangled. It looks like another of those successful attempts of the Communist-Socialist crowd to capitalize on the good name and reputation of Bowdoin. They are doing this by masquerading under some innocent and respectable sounding title that puts the public off their guard."

What says we've been not to realize this all along? But look at the asp which Mr. Greenwood finds we've been harboring in our bosom:

"Professor Hormell ought to be investigated as to his Communist-Socialist activities and associations. He is the manager of this show and his list of speakers and subjects upon which they will talk is enough to condemn him as a dangerous radical of subversive doctrines."

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## ALINGTON GIVES UNION LECTURE

Dean of Durham Discusses Operation of English Public Schools

"Corporal punishment in English schools is practically limited to Eton, Harrow, and such schools; it is a sort of privilege of the upper classes," said the Very Reverend Cyril A. Alington, before a gathering of several hundred in the lounge of the Moulton Union last night. Dr. Alington spoke at the annual Phi Beta Kappa lecture on "English Public Schools" and was introduced briefly by President Sills.

The Dean mentioned the fact that American audiences always seemed shocked at flogging and corporal punishment in England, and touched on both in his talk. He defended the flogging system, and said of corporal punishment that it afforded a simple and immediate penalty for serious offences, which had, in his experience, been generally productive of good results.

**Cites Eton Traditions**  
The Dean, who was a headmaster for fourteen years, began his lecture with some general facts about the English system of education, and then launched into a detailed description of Eton.

Some mention of the singular traditions of the school, Dr. Alington mentioned the custom that all boys at Eton wear top hats, and either white or black jackets. Some think that this is because they are still in mourning for George the third, but the speaker said he did not personally believe it. He mentioned the fact that at Etonians wear the bottoms of their trousers turned up and never button the lower bottom of their waistcoats, according to school custom.

Mrs. Sills gave a dinner party for Dr. Alington before the lecture, and afterwards invited all the undergraduates to the President's house for an informal talk with the Dean.

## Lynn Classical, St. John's Win Interscholastic Meet

Prep School Title Goes to Latter with Total of 63; Former Scores 27 for Safe Margin in High School Events; Two Marks Fall

In the 23rd annual Bowdoin College Interscholastic track meet held in the cage Sunday, March 16, Lynn Classical and St. John's Academy were winners in their respective divisions. In annexing their seventh consecutive victory the powerful St. John's gathered a total of 631 points; the largest score recorded in recent years. Bridgton was second with 191 points; Brown and Nichols third with 16; Tilton fourth with 11; New Hampton fifth with 5; Ricker sixth with 5; Governor Dummer seventh with 4; and M.C.I. eighth with 1.

**Lynn Classical**, in the high school division, scored 27 points; Waterville High, 15; Brookline, 13; 2-3 points; Everett 12 5-6 points; Deering 11 points; Thornton Academy 10 points; Hyde Park, Portland, and Seton Hall, 6 points each; 2-3 points; Lincoln Academy 3 1-3 points; Semerville and Stephens 2 1-2 points. The defending champions, South Portland did not score a single point.

**Pender Scores Highest**  
Pender of St. John's was high point man in the prep school division with firsts in the broad jump and 300 and a second in the dash. Hayden of Lynn Classical led the scoring of the high school contestants, also won the broad jump and 300 and took third in the dash.

Two meet records were broken and another equalled. In the high school 600, Frank Macianicia of Everett was timed in 1:17 flat for a new mark. Francis Maguire of Cony set a record in the schoolboy mile of 4.40, and Hartman of Brookline equalled the meet record of six seconds in the 45-yd. high hurdle.

The Portland Evening Express cup for the fastest Maine relay team was won by Bridgton Academy; the best time of the meet was turned in by Everett, who completed the eight laps in 2:11 1-5.

## LASKI WILL BE FINAL SPEAKER FOR INSTITUTE

Noted Economist to Talk on "New State in Theory and Practice"

CHOICE COMPLETES PROGRAM OF TALKS

Accepts Invitation After Conflict of Dates is Rearranged

Taking as his subject "The New State in Theory and Practice", Professor Harold J. Laski, noted economist, has been engaged as the final speaker for the Political Institute by Professor Orren C. Hormell, chairman of the Institute Committee. Professor Laski, who will speak in the college church on April 20, will replace Senator Robert LaFollette of Wisconsin whose plans could not be made to coincide with the schedule of the Institute.

Professor Laski, who is head of the department of Political Science at the University of London, is well-known as a lecturer in colleges of this country. He was professor of economics at Harvard for several years, and has lectured at Yale and Amherst. He is known as one of the foremost authorities in the field of economics and politics.

**Had Previously Refused**  
Earlier in the season, efforts had been made to secure Professor Laski for the opening speech of the forum. A conflict of dates had prevented any suitable arrangements from being made at that time. A recent check-up by Mr. Laski and the program committee of the Institute showed that a later date would be suitable to both parties.

The program of the institute in its completed form follows:  
Tuesday, April 9—Sidney B. Fay, Professor of History, Harvard University; subject: "The Changing European Geopolitics."

Wednesday, April 10—Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor; subject: "Human Welfare and the New Deal."

Thursday, April 11—Oliver M. W. Sprague, Professor of Banking and Currency, Harvard University; subject: "Managed Currency."

Saturday, April 13—Fiorello LaGuardia, Mayor, New York City; subject: "The American City."

Monday, April 15—Matthew Woll, Vice-President, American Federation of Labor; subject: "Labor's Problems."

Tuesday, April 16—Maurice Hindus, Lecturer and Author; subject: "Russia."

Wednesday, April 17—Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture; subject: "The Philosophy of the New Deal."

Thursday, April 18—Ogden L. Mills, former Secretary of Treasury; subject: "Constitutional Liberty."

Saturday, April 20—Harold J. Laski, Professor of Political Science at the University of London; subject: "The New State in Theory and Practice."

## COUNCIL TO STUDY ELECTION SYSTEMS

The Student Council will meet tomorrow night to compare the various systems of class elections used by the various colleges in the country. The Council, bearing this point in mind, are making a thorough investigation of the matter, with the intention of possibly combining some of the better methods employed by the aforementioned colleges.

The Council in a recent meeting considered a plan for election of class officers such as was suggested in a recent Orient communication. This plan would have the Council nominate twelve men and hold an election similar to the present Student Council election with the twelve names on a printed ballot and each voter making three choices, the three highest men being President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer according to their numerical standing. After careful consideration, the Council decided in itself not in favor of such a plan.

## ZETA PSI OUTPOINTS DEKES, 61-49, TO WIN HOUSE TRACK TITLE

Marks Fall as Niblock, Good Lead Their Team to Regain Crown

HIGH POINT TROPHY GAINED BY NIBLOCK

Niblock, Marvin Break Old Marks in Shot Put, and 440-Yard Dash

Relying heavily on their individual stars, Howie Niblock and Phil Good, an inspired record breaking Zeta Psi track contingent reversed the results of last year, by downing the powerful defending champions, Delta Kappa Epsilon, 61-49 in the eighteenth annual Interfraternity Track meet held last Friday evening in the Hyde Cage.

Valiantly striving to cut down the Zeta meet established early in the afternoon, the D.K.E.s showed great strength in the running contests and threatened continually to take over the lead until Dave Seash and Phil Good came through in the evening's last event, the broad-jump to sew up the meet for Zeta Psi.

## DEBATORS FACE FINAL CONTEST

League Championship Rests On Win Over Lafayette by Walker, Tipping

Championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate debating league for Bowdoin will be the result of the variety team of Harold Tipping '35 and Edwin Walker '35 triumph over Lafayette in the final triangular debate of the year at Lafayette College, New Jersey.

Friday, Tipping and Walker will represent the council upholding the affirmative on the subject: "Resolved, that all Collective Bargaining should be through non-company unions, protected by law." Bowdoin gained a unanimous decision from Bates recently, maintaining the negative of the same question.

As a result of Bates' three-to-nothing victory over Lafayette on Monday, that college is now tied with Bowdoin in the "Round of points," but Bowdoin needs only one point from Lafayette to offset this. Wednesday, meeting less strenuous opposition in the debate, may take enough points to come into the lead.

**Bowdoin vs. Union**  
Next Saturday March 23, in the debating room at Hubbard Hall Bowdoin meets Union college in a non-league debate on the subject: "Resolved that the several states should adopt legislation providing for socialization of medicine." Andrew Cox '38 and Norman Seagrave '37 will support the negative of the question.

Last Wednesday, March 13, John Parker and Norman Seagrave maintained the negative against Tufts in a non-decision debate on the collective bargaining issue.

## Polar Bears To Play At Union Dance Saturday

Performing for the last time before graduation the Bowdoin Polar Bears will sponsor a dance in the Moulton Union this Saturday evening, March 23. The admission will be forty cents for couples or single.

In speaking of last week's dance, Leader Tom Mack stated, "It was a most pleasing evening with the turnout last week. We played before the largest crowd of the year in the union. We hope to equal that mark this Saturday."

**Rehearsals Begun**  
It is hoped that "The Circle" may be toured next fall on such week ends as will not conflict with football games here. This spring "The Circle" will be presented by the Portland Players on April 25, 26, and 27, in Portland. It has been suggested by the Masque and Gown that its production be given for membership of the Players at a matinee on one of these dates, or on the Sunday evening following, as a private showing.

Rehearsals for "The Circle" have begun, and will be continued throughout this month, with a view toward reaching a reasonable production efficiency before the Institute lectures.

## Laski, Great Politics Expert, Is Professor At U. of London

Harold J. Laski, who will lecture before an Institute audience on "The New State in Theory and Practice" on Friday April 12th, is the only real foreigner among the nine speakers, being an Englishman who is well known at the London School of Economics, on the Continent and in America as an economic and political teacher and expert. He was a brilliant graduate of Oxford, and has since his undergraduate days gained an intimate knowledge with America, especially its university life, as a lecturer at several colleges.

"Harold Laski yields place to none in erudition and enthusiasm" writes Dandien in an article entitled "Political Philosophy" in a 1930 issue of the Living Age magazine. An intense individualist, he believes "The origin of progress as well as the measure of progress resides in the individual. Liberty is the courage to resist."

**Refused Sure Parliament Seat**  
Laski is described as "an influential member of the Labor Party, although he has always remained aloof from an active political life, having refused, for instance, to stand for the labor seat in England, the one that was later conferred upon Ramsay MacDonald. He is now believed to be very close to the British Prime Minister, as a teacher of politics, he has made a vast personal survey of the chief statesmen of Europe."

"Laski is an individualist first and foremost. If he is follower of Marx it is only in so far as Marxian faith and tactics can be considered capable of freeing the individual from the economic web of Laski's ideal represents the ingenious logical development of the Anglo-Saxon principle of giving every man his chance."

"Several of his works have become classics in England, as private papers of Dandien, and most important of them is his little volume on Communism, the only clear and impartial exposure of the Marxian system of how it is applied. "Liberty and the Modern State," a book of his published in 1930, "contains the doctrine that presents most clearly his personality and his teachings," which are based upon great knowledge in



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



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Donald F. Barnes '36  
Associate Editor  
Paul E. Sullivan '36  
Managing Editor  
Robert F. Ashley '36

## BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

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Charles F. Brewster '37

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## Last Word

It is not without misgivings that THE ORIENT, Volume LXIV, attempts its farewell editorial to those who have borne arms with us and against us in the past year. A certain historical interest, not untended with regret, seizes us as we peruse our opening editorial in the spring of 1934:

Each succeeding board finds that, in the last analysis, it has exactly the same problems with which to deal as did the one before it. Its editorial life consists in facing these problems from new angles and creeping toward that improbable millennium: solution of them. A clear-eyed, foresighted policy will lead down the road toward progress.

"A clear-eyed, foresighted policy" . . . have we followed the ideals expressed in those words? If, in the opinion of the Campus, we have, we shall retire the happier for it, aware that we have not been unworthy of the legacy of former boards; if we have not, we shall offer no apology, for we are conscious that we have, at least, done our best.

Apologies do not become the undergraduate editor. No matter with what spurt of brilliant freshness he begins his reign, it is inevitable that he retire from his brief incumbency a disillusioned cynic as far as his editorial work is concerned. Shortly he is overcome with the futility of trying to guide his paper in such a way that it will fulfill the expectations of some twelve hundred readers of varied tastes. Either he writes to please only himself and those few whose ideas and tastes he shares, or he soon descends to a long series of platitudes and pious murmurings which offend no one, but cause absolutely no reaction.

We are conscious that THE ORIENT under our guidance has trod on many toes; that we have not always exhibited the traditional respect for men and institutions to which Bowdoin has become accustomed. But in doing so we have at least attempted to make readers think. And if that is not the primary function of an editorial column, what, we ask, is? Surely not to putter aimlessly through a myriad of inspirational tomes on school spirit and the present shameful state of the campus grass.

A year ago THE ORIENT mentioned four problems which ordinarily demand the attention of the student organ. They embraced: (1) undergraduate politics and activities; (2) collegiate-national views; (3) the curriculum and government of the College; and (4) athletics. Let us summarize briefly a year of journalistic attack on those questions.

**Undergraduate politics and activities:** In an editorial, we stated last year:

Undergraduate elections, even though they are chiefly honorary, still suffer outrageously from the Tammany tinge. There have been very few elections during the present college generation that have not been "fixed," days ahead of time, by the fraternities . . . A complete reorganization of the election system seems to be the only cure for such an ill.

Throughout the year, both in its own suggestions and in letters from undergraduates, THE ORIENT has offered at least two workable plans to the Student Council as part of that "complete reorganization," which the Council is at present considering, and will probably put into effect next year. The need for a new plan is undiminished; until it is adopted, a few adroit political bosses will control the College elections.

The demand for the resuscitation of the White Key society is as acute at this time as it was last year. If the Key did nothing else, it would perhaps be able to prevent the schoolboy athletes on Inter-scholastic week-end from attempting to transport the College bodily to the nether regions of Massachusetts. The need for an official host at this time has been and is still acute.

Throughout the year we have urged that that outmoded, outworn institution, Hell Week, be abolished. We stated:

Fraternities must realize that if they do not do away with some of their imbecilic customs, they will themselves be done away with. Hell Week has no lure for anyone except the sadists who conduct it. That it exists at all is an insult to the intelligence of the student.

Since that time, definite steps have been taken at Bowdoin toward abolishing such ceremonies. At least six fraternities have limited their activities in making freshmen miserable to a minimum, and two other houses have eliminated the custom entirely. This is a surprisingly wise step for a college so steeped in tradition as Bowdoin.

**Collegiate-National Views:** Volume LXIV has been much criticized for devoting "too much attention to the world at large, and not enough to the College." This charge must seem absurd to one who realizes how little the average student knows about what transpires in the political and economic world about him, and how important it is that he be made to know something about it. That is why THE ORIENT has become a member of the Association of College Editors: *Horizon* was not printed to fill space, but rather to make present trends so apparent to the undergraduate that he could not help but notice them.

It is evident that some enthusiasm has been drummed up by this plan. The Bowdoin Forum is again living and breathing, attempting to make the College aware of the futility of nationalism, the need for definite steps toward peace, and the political demagoguery of such zealots as Long, Hearst, Coughlin, and Rogers. If the undergraduate can only be made to realize in some small amount how important is the day he lives in, and how significant his own moves will be in the near future, the board will count its mission completed.

**The curriculum and government of the College:** although this staff did not attempt to debate the age-old question of lecture courses vs. conference sessions, we did question the current output of American institutions of higher learning in general. The problem was put:

Are we sending out into life, educated at public expense, young men and women who use their brains and apply their talents in matters of public concern? If not, why not? The gravest reflection on American education is the pitifully small percentage of our graduates who continue to lead anything like an intellectual life. One does not ask for prizes or highbrows; merely for people who read good books and enjoy them, who have opinions of their own, who go deeper than newspaper headlines, and who take a responsibility for the welfare of their community that goes far beyond cringing about the baseball team and complaining of their taxes.

The question of how to produce such young men and women is still a moot one. Shall the curriculum be extended to include a smattering of almost everything, or can the correlation be reached by specialization? The choice, in the final analysis, is the student's. Only by scrutinizing his own intellectual needs can he take advantage of the College's offer.

One of Bowdoin's most pressing needs is still a publicity bureau. During the past year this fact was brought to light more than ever before. In the course of the athletic dilemma, much unfortunate publicity was released from entirely unofficial sources that harmed the College's prestige immeasurably. What was perhaps the greatest chance Bowdoin has had for years to gain favorable publicity in Maine, the 3 to 0 debate decision over Bates, was bungled badly. Still the College prefers to limp along with a minimum of publicity. THE ORIENT urges strongly that such a bureau be seriously considered.

**Athletics:** during the past few months Bowdoin athletics have been passing through a critical stage. We have attempted to do two things: to interpret the undergraduate point of view, and to suggest general remedies. In these arguments we have been frankly partisan, but partisan to those forces which we believed were for the best interests of the College. We have had athletics brought before our view more than we wished; but we have attempted to refrain from dodging issues. After we had uttered one word, it was impossible to cease until the entire problem was in some measure solved, for "He who rides the tiger cannot dismount."

At the present time, however, there is more just cause for general optimism in Bowdoin athletics than at any time during this college generation. The final wedding of the policy of winning teams and the policy of athletics-for-all appears to be at hand. Such a consummation can only result from complete cooperation between the undergraduates and the athletic department, and in the department itself. For this, we can express only sincere hope.

So THE ORIENT, Volume LXIV, comes to a close, leaving to its successor a full portfolio of ideas and the assurance that Today is a very good day to be editor of a college newspaper. Disillusionment will come soon, but it is a healthy disillusionment, a cynicism born not of blasted ideals but rather of a sense of futility in attempting to shout anything into the heads of the *hoi polloi* and a sense of victory in influencing the few who will listen. It is not altogether a thankless task.

## Mustard and Cress

A freshman tries to assume an expression of cool nonchalance as he asks the telephone operator to put through a person-to-person call to Miss Mary Jane Smith at Northampton . . . a set of matched irons is dug out from the corner of a closet and brought to a high polish with the only towel in the room . . . a pair of white shoes have been done and the woman's service all winter are discarded for a worn pair of moccasins . . . a sport jacket of a violent red and gray mixture saunters out of Hyde and takes its place among other violent sport jackets in the Reserve Room of the Library . . . a raccoon coat is roughly thrown into a box and shoved under three or four logs that are being saved for a cold day . . . all of which implies simply that Spring is coming in again at Brunswick, and Mustard and Cress is going out.

For exactly two and a half years this spot has been under one management. It gives us a slightly to retire and let the new management enter.

We do not, needless to say, expect that it will give us any kick at all out of the "Pow! Biff!" school of comic-strip humor. And our funniness is seldom titillated by the *Ballyhoo-Equire* lures. If you feel the same way we do about it all, you've probably liked what we've had to say here for the past three years. If you don't, you've just had to bear it without grinning.

With thumb very definitely and firmly affixed to nose, we exit.

We have always hoped, however, that what amused us amused you, too. We know full well that every once in a while neither of us would laugh—that's why we subscribed to the *New Yorker* as a purgative. We have never been very expert with the belly-laugh and the loud guffaw; from the start we were convinced that that wasn't in our line. If occasionally it has turned out to be nothing but a sneer, we have only ourselves to blame. We have always sought to avoid the dilemma in which poor Jack Point found himself:

If you wish to succeed as a writer, you'll need to consider each person's particular: What is all right for B would suit A—  
(For C is so very particular).

We have infinite pity for the gentleman, whoever he may be, who follows us in this column. If you don't like what he writes, you'll say: "Why does he think he's funny?" If you do like it, it'll probably be so rotten he'll ask the same question of himself. But that is neither of your concern nor ours.

Really humorous things often hap-

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## Communication

March 22, 1936.

To the Editor of the Orient:  
It appears that a number of the assertions that I made in my letter of last week had little factual foundation. The letter was intended to apply to lectures in general given by the college rather than to the MacCormick lecture in particular. Since the speaker has many acquaintances among the townpeople, the example I used was a poor one. The point that I wished to make was that I believe that the members of the college should receive preference in regard to seats at lectures given by the college. I am glad to know that such arrangements are being made for the Woolcott and the Institute lectures.

Very truly yours,  
STUART D. BREWER.

In speaking of the lecture given by Mr. MacCormick, the Orient neglected to state that it was through the courtesy of the undergraduates of Delta Upsilon that the speech took place. Mr. Brewer is entitled to his own opinion on the case of lectures in general. The Orient, as it states, "does not necessarily share this opinion." But it does believe that Delta Upsilon should be congratulated for its admirable lectureship.

As an FERA project under the direction of Assistant Professor E. C. Helmreich, A. B. Abramowitz '36 has been preparing a select bibliography of magazine articles on post-war European governments and general government questions, which will be kept at the delivery desk in the library, where it should prove of value to all members of the college, especially to those students who are doing major and term papers on current European questions.

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(Signed) F. DELAND WHITING, '35

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(Signed) RAY STEVENS  
North American  
Bob-Sled Champion



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(Signed) EMILIN BAGLEY, '35

TUNE IN!  
HEAR THESE FAMOUS STARS

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TUESDAY		THURSDAY	
10:00 p.m. E.S.T.	9:00 p.m. M.S.T.	9:00 p.m. E.S.T.	9:00 p.m. M.S.T.
9:00 p.m. C.S.T.	8:00 p.m. P.S.T.	8:00 p.m. C.S.T.	8:00 p.m. P.S.T.



WALTER O'KEEFE

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!



## Zetes Take Track Title From Dekes By 12 Points

(Continued from page 1)  
Phil Good, Zetes timber topper and national indoor and outdoor high hurdle champion, equalled the world's record of 5-4 seconds in the 45 yard high hurdles. Later in the evening Good came back to equal the meet record of 5-2-5 seconds in the low hurdles.

In the mile run, Bob Porter, T.D., tied Tom Ustick's old mark of 4 minutes 27-3 seconds in a surprisingly close battle with Elmer Hutchinson of the Chi Psi aggregation.

Niblock Scores Highest  
By virtue of his victories in the decathlon and the shot put, plus second place in both the high jump and the 35 pound weight, Niblock, varsity track captain, walked off with high point honors with a total of 20 points. Phil Good's 16 points marked the next most outstanding individual performance, with Braley Gray, Bill Owen and Bob Porter also adding up impressive totals.

Probably the most discussed event of the evening was the 40 yard dash which ended in a remarkably close blanket finish with Burritt, Zete Freshman flash beating out the field for first place. All six finalists had qualified at 4-4-5 seconds which was also the time of the final race. In the opinion of many unofficial judges Maxey, who was running in the outside line, should have placed in the scoring.

"Electric Eye" Needed  
Their being no "camera eye" to consult afterwards as was the case in the recent ICAA in which the electric camera automatically reversed the original decision, the decision of meet officials was accepted without question. It is interesting to note the similarity of the ICAA decision with that of the interfraternity dash as Good, like Maxey, was running in the outside and was obviously misjudged by the meet officials.

Another questionable decision came in Bob Porter's record equalling mile run. In the original announcement, Johnny Shute who placed an easy fourth was not counted in the scoring. Later, however, the judges reversed their decision, giving Shute due credit for fourth position, but at

TEAM TOTALS	
Zeta Psi	61
Dekes	49
Beta	21
Non-Frat	16
A.D.	15
Chi Psi	14
Delta Upsilon	13
T.D.	12
Sigma Nu	5
Sigma Sigma	4
Psi Upsilon	2

the same time awarding fifth place to the man who actually placed sixth.

Betas Improve  
Showing great improvement over their performance of last year, the Beta trackmen came through with 21 points to jump from eighth to third place in team standings. The Non-Frat group taking fourth and the A.D.'s fifth also came as a surprise since the D.U.'s and Chi Psi's finishing fifth and sixth respectively, were expected to push the Betas for third place honors.

Jumping into the lead in the very first event, the Zetes burst forth with Rideout, Gray and Diller taking the first three places in the pole vault, for a total of 13 points, it looked as though the Zetes were in danger. The broadjump however turned the tide definitely in favor of Niblock and his teammates. The summaries:

100-Yard Dash  
Won by Niblock, Zeta Psi; second, Shute, Non-Frat; third, Boyd, Delta Kappa Epsilon; fourth, Porter, Sigma Nu; fifth, Healy, Zeta Psi. Distance, 101 ft. 11 in.

200-Yard Dash  
Won by Niblock, Zeta Psi; second, Shute, Non-Frat; third, Boyd, Delta Kappa Epsilon; fourth, Porter, Sigma Nu; fifth, Healy, Zeta Psi. Distance, 101 ft. 11 in.

## HATCH TO ATTEND PEACE CONFERENCE

Representing Bowdoin, Charles D. Hatch '35 will attend the general conference of New England colleges to be held at Worcester, Mass., on March 25, 26, and 27. This conference, the first of its purpose in the district, will aim at "consolidating work for peace in New England".

The work of the conference is to be based upon the statement made by Secretary Wallace in "America Must Choose" where he wrote, "No sane and conscientious man will court lightly the risk of another great war, nor fail to do all in his power by every means possible to lessen that tragic risk."

Almost all the New England colleges will send at least one official representative, and any student may attend on his own volition. It will be possible for any interested Bowdoin students to make arrangements as to classes with the dean to attend the conference at his own expense.

11-2-5 sec. (New college record.)  
Won by Porter, Theta Delta Chi; second, Hutchinson, Chi Psi; third, Young, Beta Theta Pi; fourth, Shute, Delta Kappa Epsilon; fifth, Healy, Zeta Psi. Time, 4 min.

40-Yard Dash  
Won by Burritt, Zeta Psi; second, Owen, Beta Theta Pi; third, Smith, Beta Theta Pi; fourth, Gray, Delta Kappa Epsilon; fifth, Soule, Zeta Psi. Time, 4-4-5 sec.

40-Yard Dash  
Won by Burritt, Zeta Psi; second, Owen, Beta Theta Pi; third, Smith, Beta Theta Pi; fourth, Gray, Delta Kappa Epsilon; fifth, Soule, Zeta Psi. Time, 4-4-5 sec.

Directors at Oxford University once voted not to install baths because the students who attend college were only there eight months a year.

## Prof. Hormell Called Dangerous Radical; Institute Denounced

(Continued from page 1)  
be and will be made to serve the Communist cause. Mayor LaGuardia is listed in reports of several investigators as a dangerous radical who should be watched and his Communist leaning is well known.

Frances Perkins is another radical of the same type as indicated by her own words and her reputation for associating with radicals and subversive individuals and organizations. As for Matthew Wolf as long as I can remember hearing of him he has been radical and inclined to Communism and Socialism which are about the same thing.

"And Marcus (the man's name is 'Maurice' if we may inject a phrase) Hindu talking on Russia caps the climax. He is one of the greatest Communist propagandists in the world. He has written a lot that Communist leaders in Moscow consider most desirable propaganda. He stands well

## LASKI IS PROF. AT LONDON UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page 1)  
economics, history and psychology. Laski's latest book published March, 1935 by the Viking Press, is entitled, "The State in Theory and Practice." In "Universities in These Times" in the January 1935 issue of the New Republic, Laski states that "the universities need an international organization for the protection of academic freedom. It should be a federal body, built upon national associations for this purpose. It should be built upon the guaranty of security of tenure to teachers in all matters of opinion." He wishes such a group to protect the interests of the student body.

Had High Opinion of Laski  
In an interview with Laski published in the Century magazine, November 1926, he explains the Englishman's great interest in politics thus: "Politics with us in England is a vital thing that concerns every

individual—not something low and apart to be parcelled out to a set of clever ruffians who don't mind getting into the muck." Laski also tells of his work with President Wilson in Washington during the War, and gives his high opinion of Wilson's personal qualities and ability as a statesman.

Mr. Laski, who had been professor of Political Science in the University of London since 1926 was born in Manchester, England, in 1894. He attended New College, Oxford, where he won the best essay prize and was Honorary Exhibitioner. He lectured in history at McGill University from 1914-16, was at Harvard from 1916-18, and was a lecturer at Yale in 1919-20. In 1917 he was Henry Ward Beecher lecturer at Amherst College, and Storms lecturer in Yale in 1923, following 1921 when he was visiting professor there.

On to Union Square! Down with the Capitalists! Can we borrow your red flag for a minute, Orest?

With high Communists and is probably himself a Communist. As for Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, after writing "America Must Choose" he cannot possibly get away from the fact that he has Communist-Socialist leanings. His department of the Government is the most thoroughly Communist of any. I cannot see Orest Mills as a Radical (Thank God for that, say we!) but he may be. I would prefer to think that he is on the program to take the curse off a little on that he is being played for an innocent tool.

"All Maine people and especially the Bowdoin Alumni ought to look into this mis-named Institute of Politics, show it up for what it is, and put a stop to it entirely if possible."

L. C. GREENWOOD.  
We are left almost speechless; but we can say that if you see us marching on May Day, you'll know we left our homework undone during the Institute.

Professor Paul A. Witty of Northwestern University has conducted experiments which have proven that genius is possessed by girls as often as by boys.

## FRENCH CLUBS PRODUCE PLAYS

"L'Habit Vert" by Alfred de Musset and "Les Deux Sœurs" by Jules Maitreux will be the two French one-act plays to be presented respectively by the L'Ours Blanc and L'Alliance Française, a town organization, at Mrs. Burnett's Playhouse on the corner of Maine and Page streets Friday evening, March 22, at eight o'clock. Tickets for the evening of French theatre comprising the two performances will be twenty-five cents apiece.

The presentation of the two plays will mark the result of a month's work by both organizations and will signalize the third successive year L'Ours Blanc has played short productions for the college. This will be the Alliance's first venture into the dramatic field. "Les Deux Sœurs" will come first on the program. Two prizes of \$10 each, for the two best pieces of acting will be presented by the Masque and Gown.

Townpeople Figure in Play  
With the character roles taken by Mr. Zenon Ouellette of Brunswick, as Darnoiseau, a deaf elderly man, and his brother Mr. Ludger Ouellette as Boniface, the former's insolent servant, the "Two Deaf Men" will provide clever entertainment whose humor hinges upon the effects of misquoting of Placide, a young man played by Stanley Williams, Jr., '37, as a deaf man in order to win the consent of Darnoiseau for the hand of his daughter, Eglantine, to be portrayed by Miss Helen Racine of Brunswick. Lion Cram '37 will play the country policeman.

L'Ours Blanc offering involved a prank played by a struggling young artist, Henri, played by Raymond Pach '36, Marguerite, an attractive seamstress portrayed by Miss Fabiola Caron of Brunswick, and Raoul, a student of law whose role will be taken by Curtis W. Symonds '38 upon a shrewd and slightly unscrupulous old clothes man, Munius, played by Robert E. Faxon '37, who is in love with Marguerite. The play is staged in a student's garret in the Paris Latin Quarter, and the action hinges largely about the tattered green coat.

Norman E. Dupece '38 is stage manager for the L'Ours Blanc play, and Mrs. Eveline Lambert, a member of the Alliance, has directed the

## Ashley Selected As Orient Editor

(Continued from page 1)  
M. Porter '37.  
Ashley Freshman in Class  
Ashley, editor-elect, is a prominent member of the class of '36. He is No. 1 man on the tennis team, last year runner-up in the state doubles tournament; he was a member of the Undergraduate Committee on Athletics, and is active in the Bowdoin Liberal Forum. His fraternity is Zeta Psi. Owen Melough is a member of the Junior Ivy Day committee, and a member of Theta Delta Chi. Chapman, the associate editor, is class poet and has, during the past year, conducted the column "The Sun Rises" for The Orient. His fraternity is Zeta Psi. Theta Delta Chi.

The elections this year represent the culmination of a policy of expansion in the editorial board of The Orient. For the first time in recent years, three managing editors were appointed instead of the usual two, and three sports editors, who will have complete charge of the sports page. This is done to lighten the burden of actual mechanical work on the part of the managing editors.

In addition to his Orient duties, Melough also manages the Bowdoin Alumni while Chapman will act as undergraduate editor of that magazine.

The new staff will take office immediately after the spring recess, this being the last official issue of Volume LXIV.

Alliance play. If the demand for tickets should exceed the seating capacity of seventy-five there is a strong likelihood that the plays will be presented again early next week.

## TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL

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## Magee Picks Upper Class To Take Frosh-Soph Meet

Facing the acknowledged precedence of Sophomore leadership in past Sophomore-Freshman cage meets, Freshman strength looms up now as an impetus for a closely contested meet Saturday. Coach Magee states that the Freshmen are apparently strong, but cites past victories of the Sophs, whose superiority has always come to the fore.

This meet, which marks the first encounter of the Sophs as a body, will demonstrate the calibre of the upperclassmen in dual meet. Although the Freshmen have produced a remarkable showing thus far, they were overtopped two weeks ago in the interclass meet by the Sophomores, 361-301.

With Stanwood back for the Frosh, their ranks are somewhat strengthened in the hurdles and high-jump. Smith and Burritt seem sure to win the dash for the yearlings, but with Hall and Owen right at their heels. The Freshmen look rather weak in the hurdles, although Stanwood, Raleigh, and Bildeau will undoubtedly give Owen and Deane a good sprint. The 440 appears as another sure bet for the second-year tracksters, with Hall the probable winner over Fox and Burritt. In the 880, however, the Sophomores have produced no one to battle Lord and Burgess.

Porter, Conceded Mile  
Bob Porter, the fast variety miler, is certain to win in the longer distances with the second place likely to go to Young of the Frosh. In the high-jump, Deane and Bassett will appear for the Sophs against Stanwood. All three tied for third in the interfraternity meet and should prove to be close competitors. If up to form, Soule, Interfraternity winner, will lead the broad-jump for the frosh, with Hall and Rideout placing for the upper-class.

Dave Rideout of the Sophs is conceded a victory in the pole vault, with the support of Bill Owen. Raleigh and Diller of the Frosh will furnish competition. In the weight events, the Sophs have Aronson and Curtis, while O'Donnell, Bishop and Footwell will throw for the Freshmen. Both classes are weak in the weights, which may provide even chances for either to come to the fore.

## CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - March 20th  
**CLIVE OF INDIA**  
- with -  
Ronald Colman - Loretta Young  
- also -  
News - Comedy

Thursday - March 21st  
**Great Hotel Murder**  
- with -  
Edmund Lowe - Victor McLaglen  
- also -  
Sound Act - Dumbbell Letters

Friday - March 22nd  
**I'VE BEEN AROUND**  
- with -  
CHESTER MORRIS  
- also -  
News - Cartoon

Saturday - March 23rd  
**WINGS IN THE DARK**  
- with -  
Myrna Loy - Cary Grant  
- also -  
Sportlight - Sound Act

Mon. and Tues. - March 25 and 26  
**BROADWAY BILL**  
- with -  
Warner Baxter - Myrna Loy  
- also -  
News - Vagabond Series

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## Frosh Brighten Baseball Hopes

With several freshmen making a strong bid for varsity positions, Bowdoin's baseball nine is rapidly taking form. Coach Wells stated recently, Frazier, Davidson, Rice, Partridge, Stocum, Murphy, and Ellis prominent frosh candidates, have all shown promise. The return of Rutherford, Harkins, Gentry, Thibodeau and Lawrence from last year's junior varsity team brings some strength from this source. Merrill, who played with the varsity before last year may solve the problem of providing a catcher.

According to Wells, Colby, with its all-veteran team is probably the most formidable of the state teams this season, having played together all last summer as well as during the preceding spring when it held first place in state competition.

Due to the lack of space, the Bowdoin outfield will have little or no chance to practice until after spring vacation when they can go out of doors. This fact, together with the lack of experience among the candidates, provide handicaps to the Bowdoin team's chances of success.

Nevertheless, with pitchers Walker, Karakashian, and Mander and a few other veterans including Kent, Soule, Johnson, and Shaw as a nucleus for the team this year's prospects are not wholly black.

In addition to the regularly scheduled games the team will play an exhibition game with Colby here on April twenty-seventh and on April thirtieth will start on its annual southern trip to meet Amherst, Wesleyan, Trinity, and Tufts.

Several tentative infields have been announced. One places Shaw at first, Stocum at second, Kent at shortstop, Gentry at third, and Merrill in the catching position. Another would place Frazier at first, Ellis at second, Purinton at shortstop, Rice at third, and Rutherford catcher. Murphy may be placed at third with Gentry at second.

being scheduled for the same night so that spectators can walk from one game to another.

Last year's billiard and ping-pong champs, Elias Long and Dick Bechtel are both defending their standings, but John Griffin, pool champion, graduated and leaves the title undefended.

Student football players at Beckley Business College have filed a suit for back wages at Cumberland County (Md.) Court. They announced that the salary for football was \$275 a year.

## Adams, High-Jumper, To Return To Track Squad

That John Adams, holder of the high jump record for Bowdoin College, will return to the track team for the spring season was definitely disclosed by Coach John J. Magee in an interview this week. Adams who won the high jump last Friday evening in the Interfraternity Track Meet, at a height of six feet five-eighths inches will return to the team of his own volition, in agreement with Coach Magee.

"Friday's competition," said Coach Magee, "found Adams back in his pet event, the high jump, competing for the non-fraternity group. I am pleased with the return of the record holder of this event and feel that he will be a fine asset to the team during its spring campaign."

## Riflers Lose To M.I.T. Saturday

Journeying to Boston last Saturday, the Bowdoin Rifle team was defeated 1346-1286 in a shoulder to shoulder match with M.I.T. A ten man team consisting of S. Beal, Burton, Ellis, Eason, Gibb, Favour, H. Lord, Tondreau, Tuttle and Weyer made the trip; and of these five high scorers, who scores comprised that of the team, shot only five points lower than the team's best score this year in the weekly postal matches.

In spite of the nervous strain of the time limit in firing, and the fact that this was the team's first shoulder to shoulder match, the Bowdoin men are to be congratulated on their fine showing against one of the best varsity rifle teams in New England. It is interesting to note that while the Polar Bear marksmen were only five points under their best score for the season, M.I.T. under the strain of competition dropped 30 points below their best score of the winter.

Beal's score of 86 in the standing position is remarkable particularly in a shoulder to shoulder match. He also shot his first perfect target in the prone position in the latter position Bowdoin easily defeated Tech by 8 points which is a wide margin for a five man team. At Saturday's meet Coach MacDonald of M.I.T. discussed a trip to Bowdoin next December for another match between the two teams.

Stand Third In State  
In both the Senior and Junior Leagues of the current state matches Bowdoin has jumped to third place. The Senior team turned in a score of 880 which was the highest it has

## ALICE BRIDGES TO SWIM HERE

Will Return to Attempt New Record in 300 Meter Backstroke

Alice Bridges will again come to Bowdoin on April 19 in an attempt to break the 300 meter backstroke record during a carnival similar to that held in February. Coach Bob Miller announced yesterday. The record that Miss Bridges will attempt to break was made by Eleanor Holmes at Rye Beach in 1932.

Miss Bridges will also attempt to set a new record in the 400 meter swim whose present record was set by Phyllis Harding of Great Britain in 1931. This is the first time the international metric length has been officially attempted at Bowdoin.

A. A. U. Titles at State  
The program of the Carnival will be filled by open events, chiefly for girls, among them some invitation races in the breaststroke and backstroke. Arrangements will be made for Franklin to attempt the 200-yard breaststroke record of 2 min. 38.2 sec. If he doesn't break it in New York.

The Maine A. A. Championships in the 100-yard freestyle, 400 yard relay, and high board diving was allotted to Bowdoin for the proposed carnival at an A. A. U. meeting in Lewiston, Monday night. Appropriations to finance Maine swimmers in the A. A. U. meet at the New York Athletic Club, April 6, 5, 6, were also made at the meeting.

Team Goes to Nationals  
Coach Miller also announces that Bowdoin will send an eleven man team to be present at the National Collegiate meet at Harvard on March 29 and 30. Beal, Franklin, May, Seagrave, Cary, Pach, Whitmore, Walker, Wright, Nelson, and Ivanovics will make the trip, but only Franklin will actually swim as the rest of the team is merely going to watch the meet. Franklin will swim the 150-yard backstroke and 200-yard breaststroke.

Franklin leaves today to work out with the Yale team on Thursday and Friday and then to enter the 200-yard breaststroke at the I. S. A. meet in New York Saturday, for which he has recently been training. As he is in good condition, Miller expects him to figure in the finals of the 100 and score in the 300-yard medley swim.

fired in matches so far. The score was sufficiently high to change them from two points below the third place team to eleven safe points in the second.

## Miller Favors Psi U's To Win Interfraternity Swim

### Spring Schedules

**VARSITY TRACK SCHEDULE**  
Apr. 27—Penn Relays at Philadelphia.  
May 4—Triangle Meet, Springfield.  
Colby, at Brunswick.  
May 11—Amherst at Amherst.  
May 18—Open.  
May 25—New England at Portland.  
June 1—I.C.A.A.A. at Cambridge.

**VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE**  
Apr. 19—Bates at Lewiston (exhib.)  
Apr. 24—Colby at Brunswick (exhib.)  
Apr. 27—Colby at Waterville.  
May 1—Amherst at Amherst.  
May 2—Wesleyan at Middletown.  
May 3—Trinity at Hartford.  
May 4—Tufts at Medford.  
May 7—Maine at Brunswick.  
May 10—Maine at Orono.  
May 13—Colby at Waterville.  
May 15—Bates at Brunswick.  
May 18—Maine at Brunswick.  
May 21—Colby at Brunswick.

## SCHOOL SWIMMERS COMPETE SATURDAY

With high schools from all sections of the state competing, the third annual meet of the Maine Interfraternity swimming league will take place in the Curtis Pool next Saturday. Portland high, winner for the last two years, is favored to take high honors, with Hebron, Deering, Brunswick, and Edward Little providing the strongest opposition.

Portland will bring a strong and well-balanced squad. Outstanding among their entries are D'Ascanio, last year's State-of-Maine champion and high scorer at last year's inter-scholastic swim; Chafnee, a strong contender in the distances and the dive; Hutchinson, a middle-distance star; Busby, breaststroke; and Pennell, backstroke.

Edward Little Strong  
Edward Little, even with their stellar sprinter and record-holder in the 50 and 100 yard dashes, is not expected to have enough strength to overtake Portland. Deering will present a well-balanced team, but has little individual strength. Hebron will take points in the dashes and the dive.

Brunswick will enter a strong relay team, a good diver, St. Pierre, and will also have a good representation in the dashes. Trials in preparation for the meet will be held Saturday afternoon.

"The Psi U's have potentially the strongest team entered in the meet," Coach Bob Miller declared recently in regard to the interfraternity swimming meet, scheduled for next Tuesday. "However, their freestylers, Gates, Cross, Beck, and Smith, have not been training extensively. If they are in condition, the Psi U's should take enough points to win. Benson also needs training, but should take the dive."

The Dukes, defending champions, will be weakened by the loss of McGarry, but Johnny Boyd will probably swim, giving last year's victors a possible chance to repeat. Since the entries are secret, it is difficult to predict closely the winners in the separate events, and many of the strong teams may lose some points counted on.

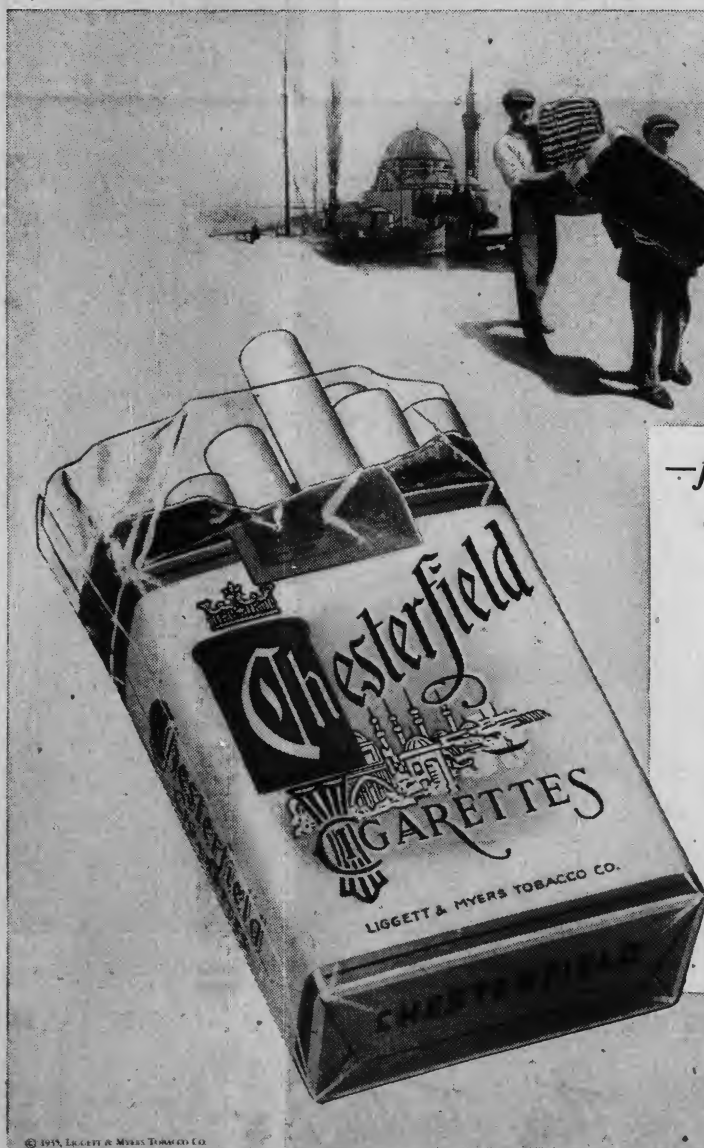
"The Non-Fraternity group is sure of 19 or 20 points," Miller stated. "The winning team will have to better that score." He added that the T.D.'s, although they had the largest group, would probably place only third or fourth. The points will be spread out more widely than usual, he predicted, with the Kappa Sigma, Zetas, and A.D.'s all taking several points.

Although there will be no individual trophy, the high scorer of the meet is expected to be Franklin, who is practically assured of two firsts. Dick May should be a close second in the number of points rung up, but much will depend on what events he enters. Johnny Hooke will be a mainstay of the Psi U squad, but will be swimming in fast company, with Beale, Whitmore, and Pach all probable entries. Beale and Bob Cotton will provide most of the points for the Zeta team. The T.D.'s hopes will lie mainly in Brewster Rundlette, frosh dashman, "Wink" Walker, and the Seagrave brothers.

Trials for the meet will take place Monday to narrow down the large number of entries expected from the various houses. The rules governing the meet follow:

1. All entries are due Monday noon, March 25.
2. Every entrant must practice at least one week previous to the meet.
3. Each fraternity is to select a captain.
4. Men must swim as entered.
5. All entries must be "blind".

The freshman class at Williams College is the healthiest in the history of the institution, according to Dr. A. G. Hoehron, college health officer.



—for that better taste  
and fragrant aroma

Turkish tobacco leaf is so tiny that each of these bales contains from 70 to 80 thousand leaves.

But there's another and greater difference—Turkish is the most spicy and aromatic tobacco in the world.

We have Chesterfield buyers in all the tobacco markets of Turkey and Greece, including Xanthi, Cavalla, Smyrna and Samsoun. And when you blend and cross-blend aromatic Turkish tobacco with mild ripe home-grown tobaccos as we do in Chesterfield

—you have a milder cigarette,  
a better-tasting cigarette.



# THE LOWDOWN ON OCCIDENT

NO CLASHES  
DURING VACATION

## Whorel, Red Agitator, Roused By Blarney Schmidt

### The Sin Rises

WE are very glad to see that no fraternities have followed the example of Theta Delta Chi in abolishing Hell Week on the present campus. Unfortunately one or two houses such as the Keppa Stigma and Tip Si organizations have decided to eliminate such activities, and there is a rumor that the Alpha Tau Omega house, not heard from since heavy snows of the Federal Street Pass in November, have taken steps in that direction. It has always been the policy of this column to advocate a return to the days when college was "collegial" and women were glad of it. And, we may add, that would be that.

THE FEAR has recently announced some new projects to be carried on around campus in order to get rid of the excess funds which are encumbering this organization. Philip G. Dehler, Adumness Secretary, has originated most of the schemes. The plans call for one man to be stationed at the Theta Delta Chi House to attempt to set the place on fire every three hours, thereby providing professors good reason for giving their classes adjourns or leaves of absence. The students and faculty will be driven to the fire by liveried men in black and white, driving 1918 Fords provided by the Braunschweig Fire Dept.

Another man will make good money at his station in front of the Equatorial Art Building controlling the huge crowds of visitors which are constantly milling in front of the edifice. It will be his duty to keep the students in line. One FEAR worker will be detailed to compile statistics, such as the number of Laidlaw Room signs in the college dormitories, or the amount of pencil sharpeners shavings deposited in the Androscoquin each month.

PROFESSOR Heidegger Sybil is at present conducting what is stated to be a Sociological Survey, with FEAR funds and several students whom he keeps supplied with pin money. This subject has been treated as a feature for the Occident for some weeks, but it appears that Professor Sybil has already compiled his information, but has not yet written. Your writer, however, has got hold of some of the facts such as 1) 7,984 graduates of Bowdoin have become street-cleaners, 2) 70% of Bowdoin men who have given the college endowments and athletic fields made their money by munitions profits, and 3) 400 graduates see Immemorial Hell in nightmare.

WE challenge anyone to look through College Humor, Judge, Life, the New Yorker, or Esquire without finding a redneck come choice bit of humor plagiarized from the pages of our own Lowdown Grueller. It is time that the Collich recognized such values from the country's greatest humor magazines.

A student at Lowdown may achieve the Besta Kipper, or Bowdoin football team, he may be a wizard on ice, but he has not achieved success until he has made the Grueller board.

### SPOKE PLANS TO BLOW UP CHAPEL

Indefatigable Orient spies, aided by Arthur Chevard Spillagrain, fanatic of the Orient, have been at work in the Orient of March 20, 1910 and March 20, 1935, clues that led to the incarceration of Ivanovich Schmidt, agitator incarnate, who has been corrupting the moral and political fibre of this good college's pupils under the alias, Gnaries Vynot Spoke.

Professor Spoke was to speak on "Art of Surprising People" in Saturday Chapel, but, alas, you can thank a kind Providence and the Orient Providence's tool—the ever alert Spillagrain intercepted this fanatical Communist as he crossed the Lowdown Lake on the way to Chapel.

Confused and ill-at-ease the Professor gave a wiggle and out popped two jolly six inch bombs wrapped in pink propaganda. Apologetically the Professor remarked that his pipe must have burned holes through his pockets. He said he planned to discharge the bombs in the middle of Chapel to illustrate his theory on "Surprises". Incidentally he hoped to kill a dozen opponents to Communism and a batch of Republicans.

### Kasey Goes Loco As B&M Accepts His Streamlined Engine For Flying Yankee



Led by Leader Ashkan Asey '38, the Lowdown Molar Bares a smart musical outfit conceived of by How-art-you Come-in-and-ohki '35, gave a mappy dance in the Dunford motif at the Meeting Union last Saturday night. Two couples attended the function, including Prof. Blarney Schmidt and Prof. Nathan P. Sponagale, and bud.

"The Molar Bares will offer distinctive melodies last, this and next week. Asey is misquoting as saying, 'and we are to play at the Firemen's Brawl in East Hartford, Conn., next Saturday so the Lowdown students won't have any dance to stay away from.' The Molar Bares outfit is as follows: Ashkan Asey '38, 1st trumpet; R. F. P. Fixer '35, parlophone; Allison C. Cart '35, megaphone; Javge Carter '35, Zuzo-phone; and Claude P. Frayser '35 symbols. Palmolive '35 and Oak, LaLaBel '35 were the vocalists.

### SCHNOPPS GETS BONEL TROPHY

Famed Dog Swipes, Wedge From Lowdown Chapel Door

The attention of the nations will be centered there dogs. The judges next week when the famous Bonel prize will be presented with due ceremony to Schnopp, rusty-colored shepherd dog of the Venerable Bread of the Reke house, for his remarkable achievement a short time ago in escaping undetected with the wooden wedge which holds the right-hand chapel door in place each morning, a thing which had never happened before in the history of the college.

Schnopp, whom some students unappreciative of genius have called inane, was selected for the Bonel prize after a careful consideration of his record, and comparison with records of many other dogs. The judges were particularly impressed by the faithfulness with which Schnopp has pursued his trade as a fetcher of objects, during his life-time, and finally decided to attribute his delivery of the Lowdown doorstep to his long training as a fetcher. They are apparently interested in the encouragement of canine usefulness.

Comes To Lowdown Schnopp got his early training in fetching things, it is said, when he spent his days roaming the streets in search of White Owl cigar butts, which he always carried home with him in a specially constructed pouch worn about his neck. There is little to corroborate this statement, except the common observation that the dog never "worries" an object he is (Continued on page 3)

### ONION WILL BE HOT NIGHT CLUB

Lacklustre Plans Big Floor Shows, Roof Garden; Clown Denounces

"If the Hotel Wiggle can do it, why can't we?" queried S. P. E. Paste, explaining the collich's decision to convert the Moulting Union into a night club. "The college is supposed to be for the students; why not let them have what they want."

To Have Entertainment Entire plans for the new club have been put in the hands of Donover again D. Lack Luster. Said he, "We hope to give the students all the comforts of the big city clubs."

"I have long felt that the students were suffering from lack of liquor, but have been unable to figure out a suitable solution. I think that this plan will improve student scholarship immensely, for they won't have to go to Boston every week end any more. It also should prove to be a big help to the Onion."

"Idea Lousy," Says Clown "I must say that I think it's a lousy idea," were the words of Professor Sherbert Lost Clown. "For years the only people with any rights in the Union have been the faculty. Now you want to go and spoil it by allowing the students to have fun there. I suggest that the club be located in the infirmary instead."

"I must say that I agree with Professor Sherbert," Dean Bonnot Q. Twitchell stated. "In the course of the year I have done everything in my power to keep the students on campus, and still they go off and get excused. In my mind, I see this as an anchor to keep the boys back where they belong."

Although no final plans have been drawn up, Lack Luster has indicated that the Club will feature a roof garden with an extra dance-floor. He is now busy at work negotiating to get Mr. Holyoke College moved to Topsham so that the boys will be able to get dates when they want.

Hitler, Long Snagged As Institute Goes Haywire Announcement was made this morning by Acting Dean Bonnot Q. Twitchell that Premier Benito Mussolini, Chancellor Hitler, Huey Long, and James Farley will appear on the list of Institute Speakers.

According to the announcement, the speeches will be heard simultaneously, beginning at 8:14 p.m. In my mind, I see this as an anchor to keep the boys back where they belong."

### Stratum Born With Blotter In Hand Says His Biographer

Ed. Note:—From the sandy desert of the Dakotas, ex-Lowdown student Sadgod Comrade, has consented to write a biography of Upper Stratum, editor of the Lowdown. When I met Mr. Stratum, positively the greatest and most self-effacing of the literati, erudite, and congenial on campus, I was speechless! This amazing admission makes Stratum's lack of any trait of personal character more admirable.

### Kasey To Resign From Collich Presidency

The swift Diesel locomotive, invented and patented by K. K. Kasey has been selected by the Boston and Maine Railroad to haul its new streamlined Flying Yankee on the Boston to Portland run, it was announced this morning by the president of the B & M.

The announcement came as no surprise, for the engine is hailed as America's greatest contribution to the world of science and is considered the last word in the field of railroad engineering. A fabulous sum the New York Central offered to secure the locomotive to pull its famous Twentieth Century Limited and several Western Roads wished to purchase it to haul freight trains over the Rocky Mountains. But Kasey resisted their advances in favor of the less lucrative Flying Yankee on the Boston to Portland run, it was announced this morning by the president of the B & M.

Kasey had great difficulty in preventing his locomotive from becoming an airplane. "The damned thing was so powerful and went so fast, it used to leave the tracks and start flying through the air. But I brought it back to earth again and have got it fixed so it will stay on the ground most of the time."

Much to K. K.'s regret, the locomotive is too heavy, speedy, and powerful to run on the tracks between Portland and Brunswick. "It would tear the tracks all to pieces," he said sorrowfully.

Kasey To Retire When asked what he would do with the money earned by his invention, Kasey replied, "I intend to retire on an island, and fish between Boston and Portland."

Professor Karl Fritts August September October June in January Carl, of the German Department protested that such a day would not be in keeping with the ideals of the Bowdoin Political Forum, with which the Relations Committee is related.

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### BOREM PLANS MANUFACTURE OF MUNITIONS

International Relations Committee Instigates Open Rebellion

### CURL CLAIMS PLOT IS NOT CONSISTENT

Building Will Become Gas, Barbed-Wire Factory

A poison gas and barbed wire factory will be installed in the Surly Silence Building, it plans of the International Relations Committee are realized.

"If we can have the full collaboration of the Heating Plant," said Gov. Bruisedler, chairman of the committee, "it will not be hard to turn out 1200 bombs a day. If other colleges and munitions firms are going to prosper why can't we?"

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### CONVICTS COMMUNIST FOR INCITING RALLY

### "FRAMED" Sobs Professor Hearing Decision



"Down wit capitalism!" The cry echoed through Immemorial Hell as Professor Morrell C. Morhell was sentenced to be deported from Brunswick by Circuit Judge Blarney Q. Schmidt yesterday. Found guilty on charges of having communistic tendencies, spreading communistic propaganda, and failing to appear at chapel, Professor Morhell was sentenced in the record time of 1:51:2 from the time the jury left the room.

"It's a big frame-up," stated Morhell. "The case of McCulloch v. Maryland, 4 Wheaton 316, clearly covers my case cause it covers everything else as far as can be said. I shouldn't it cover this as in the case which just came before the legislature in Augusta where Mr. Brown showed how you could stuff the ballot boxes with ease as they do in the little countries of the Caribbean which are always either having revolutions or capitalistic elections where poor men manage to gain control of the government and hold it by use of the armies which should be abolished because they don't produce anything."

Definitely a Radical Summing up the case for the prosecution, Judge Schmidt argued that Morhell had definitely proved himself to be a radical on the following grounds: he had charged "Ex parte" over from cover to cover; he had appeared on campus in his shirt-sleeves; he had supported the Hoover administration, even declining to praise a man named Ogden Mills, recently convicted for staging a demonstration in Union Square; he liked Irish whiskey, he predicted Bowdoin would win a football game; and he had won the Molar Brawl on March 15.

Besides all this, he was unable to establish his alibi for himself on the night of June the first.

Originally apprehended for staging a red demonstration from the traffic blinker at Pleasant and Maine streets, Morhell soon found himself more securely in the meshes of the law. Robbery charges were placed against him by numerous witnesses, including the finish first track meets, as well as from the town of Augusta. Debates College lodged charges that he had stolen the official pole-cat last year, and President Behemoth C. Stilla claimed that Morhell had not yet paid him for certain articles of his game.

Dead Lighted, Says Deadwood Chief William B. Deadwoods, who made the arrest signified that he was more than pleased at the arrest. "I've had my eye on him for quite awhile," Deadwoods stated. "Ever since the Hotel Wiggle opened that bar, I knew that he would go wrong. I have reason to believe that he is also responsible for two axe-murders and the lack of rain."

Citing the case of Daniel Ball, 10 Wallace 557, Meyer v. Nebraska, 202 U.S. 390, and Twitchell v. Paul Vixie, 1935, Bowdoin, SOL, Morhell stated that the arrest was illegal from the point of view that it was interstate commerce because commerce means intercourse which includes hot air especially from mass meetings. This objection was over-ruled as Schmidt stated that the arrest was for the purpose of the meeting, undoubtedly the motivating cause, had been Irish whiskey. Since this would take the case before Irish whiskey, the state decided to step in and settle it once and for all.

Morhell has announced that he intends to clear his name by testifying in the gym last fall. Upon my right sits Upper, most humorist man at the Chi Psi house, and on my left O'Chapman, most humorist man at D. house. Says Chairman of the State that jolly I used you with last night?" Says Stratum: "That were no leddy, that were Miss White Rarebit which is the name of a piece of poetry which he wrote in the magazine. Stratum's poetry is unique in that it is easily understood."

When I read "Comment on Robinson Jeffers" I go to see Burroughs Smith and as I approach the door of this student's castle to criticize this awful article an evening voice said who comes to see the poet citizen of the U.S.A. Hagarty, and I told them, a voice said the orders of great king are that you should be be-headed. I thought I was going to lose my sky-piece that night for fair (or foul) but thanks to members of (Continued on page 3)

### BLARNEY Q. SCHMIDT

Fearless and Uprighteous Circuit Judge, Rising to National Fame Recently by Level-Headed Action in the Morhell Case.

### MAGGIE SCORES

DEBATING HERE

Attacks Lowdown Adumness, Classical Dept., in Saturday Chapel

"Debating is being over-emphasized at Lowdown," asserted Jayday Maggie, track coach, in last Saturday's Chapel talk. He went on to censure Atom P. Gadget, coach of the forensic forensics, terming him "a man of unprincipled principles" and scoring not only modern religion, but also forensic activities in general.

"The recent debates encountered in Memorial Hall is an instance in point," said Jack, "and in fact is a good point. (Cries of "Plagiarism") The Lowdown Adumness audited Philip F. Dehler said that over four hundred people attended while I personally (although I wasn't there) counted only two hundred and fifty. Doesn't that show over-emphasis of debating?" (cries of "Yes, Jack!")

Cites Classical Dept. Expenses Maggie mentioned that the Glee and Instrumental Club trips were taking away all his men at the time of important meets. "How can my men travel rapidly over the high hurdles when they can't even hit the flats the night before?" he asked, petulantly. He also stressed the fact that the debaters' daily gargle sessions were wreaking havoc with his pole-vaulter.

"Why, it is a known fact that the Classical Department has spent more on books this year than has any other department of the college," protested the speaker in an outraged voice, "and I am really bound, boys, bound!" He went on to say that "the Lowdown Occident had not been giving his teams favorable publicity."

When asked to say a few words about his role, Prof. Wash replied, "I am anticipating a delightful week end at Venassar with the girls. I'm going there to get the proper atmosphere for my team."

Though this is the most difficult role of my career, I am confident that I am eminently suited to bring out the lovely beauty of Portion in my portrayal."

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## THE LOWDOWN OCCIDENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

Auditor-in-Grief  
Rowbare Nasty '36  
Associate Auditor  
Shean O'Chapman  
Managing Auditors  
Wright MacMathew '37

Killman Jabberer '37

Swilliams '37

Gov. Bruisedher '37

Will E. Bursum '37

Mightaswell Eathim '37

Jeems Biscuit '37

Noman Doespree '38

William Mannekins '38

Nilem Fresh '38

Hurry To Foot '38

Listenohim Grahsh '38

William Isaac Newton '38

Welter Packer '38

Betel Win '38

LOWDOWN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Business Manager

Owen Mylad

Insistent Managers

Robber Potter '37

Honest Deathim '37

Ever Raving '37

Published the last Wednesday in March if too many of the auditors don't have howl exams that week.

For Gaud's sake don't ever hand in contributions or communications to the Auditor-in-Grief, cos it means he'll have of the Managing Auditors. The Auditor-in-Grief is not responsible for anything, being as he is irresponsible, the Managing Auditor is responsible for the comedies dept (that means news and makeup). All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager, but don't ever subscribe because he gets all the money while the Auditors do all the work.

Entered as second class matter at the New post office in Brunswick, Maine, but it's really first class matter.

## To The Student Council

All year we've tried to convince the Student Council to follow one of our suggestions. This is our last suggestion and your last chance. Here it is:

All incoming freshmen will register three weeks before college opens. Then each one will be placed into the pocket of a self-dealing bridge table, with eleven hands instead of four, and the freshmen will be shuffled out in squads. This system, you see, is foolproof. No rushing chairman, no sweat sessions, no shining the fraternity house floors, no nothing.

Well, what do you think of it? We'll bet you turn it down. You always do. Anyhow, the columns of this newspaper will be open to any comment the Council cares to make, which will not be printed.

We suggest immediate action on this.

## Ah Rats

A drain is that extremely necessary invention, termed by the untutored as gutter or swill, through which water can be made to run out of the lowest places and without which water will remain in large puddles and provide excellent breeding places for gnats, flies, and mosquitos.

Of course, gentle reader, you must understand that there are drains and drains—that is, some are bad and others are worse. The best are none too good, but the worst, as testified by the present condition of the central green of our beloved Alma Mater—should I say campus—are terrible.

Put yourself in the position of one of the many rats in our college drains. You would be living on the subterranean shores of a black and sluggish stream which toiled toward the Androsoggin with such reluctance that it became almost stagnant. In wet weather you would surely be forced to put to the test your aquatic abilities since the water would fill the tunnel in no time at all—with such lassitude does the waste flow through.

Now, my friends, are we to allow our college rats to drown so unceremoniously without so much as lifting a finger? In years to come do we want to return to find a gloomy marsh in place of the scenes of our former joys or perhaps discover a group of FEAR boys digging clams in the shadow of the college library?

## Athletics At The Cross-Roads

The athletic situation at the college is pretty bad right now. There is nothing, it seems, to be done. But this newspaper has an idea, gleaned from student opinion with a dash of bitters (bitters by the editor).

The students want everything changed.

They don't care how things are now; as a matter of fact, most of them don't know. But they are sure of one thing: they want a change. We aren't very sure ourselves about the present set-up, but if you ask us, it's not working out very well. Things happen that never could happen anywhere else, and still Bowdoin loses games.

They don't care how many times things have been changed around recently: they just feel that if they don't work, just change them again.

Most students are very gull people. They don't care how things are run. But after going around and finding things out everywhere, we are prepared to say: things are not just right.

We suggest immediate action on this.

## Our Own Little Platform

This newspaper advocates a lot of things, most of which we can't remember at any given time. But we're always quite sure of one thing:

Let us have peace!

It burns us up something fearful to see all these nations going about trying to pick fights with one another. Of course, we don't know much about it all, but we emphatically feel that this is wrong. It hurts us very much to say this, because we've had a lot of fun with our water pistol (such a mess, though!) and we hate to see it all end. But if we had our way, we'd see to it that all nations disarmed immediately, except the United States, because Bowdoin has such a good rifle team.

William Randolph Hearst, you are a rascal! You are such a rascal that every time we have any space to fill, we denounce you. Which means quite a bit of denouncing over the space of a year. And you, Huey Long, and Father Coughlin, and Will Rogers, and Casey Sills! We don't like any of you. You might as well know it, right here and now, because we're not going to mince words any longer.

This armament business is pretty much overdone, if you ask us. After all, cellophane is much more useful, and if you can make cellophane, why should you make guns? That's about all there is to be said of armaments.

The Bowdoin students are a bunch of bumbling idiots if they don't understand what we mean about peace. It's perfectly simple. Just do away with everything connected with war and what have you got? Plenty more than magnolia, we can tell you that!

The thing to do right now, we would say, is to strike. If you don't believe in war just walk out of classes, and everyone'll know what you mean. You know what we mean, anyhow.

We suggest immediate action on this.

## Mustard and Cress

We've heard that Mustard and Cress is the only part of the Orient which is ever read. We assume that it is the only part of the Occident which will be read. It is the only part we want you to read, it is the only part worth reading, it is the only part you can read without a grain of salt, in fact it's the only part which is based on fact. IT'S TRUE.

All students having made reservations for the Waplogit lecture this evening should enter the First Parish Church by one of the small doors. The transport balconies will be held for students as will also the main floor of the south transept. These seats will be reserved until 8:00 o'clock. Students without reservations should use the main entrance.

Members of the faculty who have reservations should enter by the door to the parish house on the side next to the railroad tracks. These seats also will be held only until 8:00 o'clock.

The College Bulletin, giving the program of the Political Institute will be mailed to any member of the Alumni writing to the Alumni Secretary.

As records were broken in every event except the 100-yard backstroke and dive, Portland won the Maine Inter-scholastic Swimming Meet held in the Curtis Pool last Saturday. The feature performance of the evening was the new record of 55.3-5 sec. set by White of Auburn in the 100-yard freestyle.

Santo D'Ascanio of Portland, New England Interscholastic Low-board Diving Champion, gave a fine exhibition to win by a wide margin. The final standing of schools gave Portland first place, Hebron second, Edward Little of Auburn third, and Brunswick High School fourth.

Bowdoin's hopes of a New England Inter-scholastic Low-board Diving Championship were given a rude jolt last Friday when the affirmative team of Harold C. Tipping and Edwin G. Walker lost to Lafayette, 3-0, on the subject of collective bargaining by company unions. Bowdoin still has a theoretical chance to tie for first place, but it is a remote possibility.

Saturday night, the team of Norman P. Seagrave and Andrew F. Cox, speaking negatively on the problem of the Socialization of medicine, defeated Union College by a vote of 2-1.

With superior power in the field events the Sophomore trackmen over-ran the freshmen with a score of 61-43 last Saturday. The first-year

## BREW and CORN

(A section devoted to correspondence on matters academic and otherwise. The editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in these columns.)

To the Editor of the

Bowdoin Occident:  
There was something very ironical in Prof. Twitchell's response to President Sills greeting: "Friends and undergraduates of Lowdown Cowlege," he addressed the audience.

Those "undergraduates" were about all of the audience that he could see clearly. The friends were at the rear, on the sides, and in the balcony. When the first friend arrived at Memorial Hall last Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. for the Dolly P. MacGuire lecture, which featured Prof. Bonmot Q. Twitchell on "The School and College Speaker" he found every seat within twenty rows of the front occupied by, or reserved for, the undergraduates of the college. And there are a few more people who are really undergraduates of the college. And there are a few more who know that a lecture is a lecture.

The remainder of our undergraduates do not know what a lecture is. They have a clear idea that it is a glorified sideshow at which a nationally known figure is exhibited

men showed their heels to the upper-classmen by taking first place in all the running events except the mile which Bob Porter took, failing to equal his 4:27.3-5 record. The sophomores took the shot, first and second places in the hurdles, in the high jump, and in all field events with the exception of the broad jump.

Lawrence S. Hall '36, reading "An Experiment with Writers and Readers," won first prize in the Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest Monday night. Edwin G. Walker '36 took second with "A Eulogy of a Maine Man." The judges were Professor N. P. Stall-knecht, Doctor G. H. Quimby, and Doctor J. E. Johnson.

Other speakers and their subjects were Everett L. Swift on "The Ubi-Cameral Legislature," Raymond Pach on "Towards an Ideal," and Warren A. Hagar on "Personality."

Plans for the Sub-freshman Week-end, which comes this year on May 3 and 4, are already being made under the direction of Professor Herbert R. Brown. On Friday evening the Masque and Gown will stage Somerset Maugham's "The Circle," which will be followed by smokers at the houses. On Saturday afternoon there will be a triangular varsity track

and at which the English professors probably take attendance. They bring their bridge, their parchessu and their jelly beans and sit it out. And the lectures would be much more pleasant if it were not for the presence of the crude, ignorant townspeople in the rear.

The seating arrangement at the Twitchell harangue was an affront to the speaker, to the townspeople, and to Philip G. Defelder and the rest of the ushers. Can't some method be devised of reserving seats for the townspeople and preventing students from being 15% more cautious?

Sincerely,  
Mr. Eustache Clairleveau.  
There are only nineteen rows in Memorial Hall.—Ed.

To the Editor of the

Bowdoin Occident  
I have read in the New York Times that you are having trouble with class elections at Bowdoin college and of course if you are having trouble you realize that you are having trouble and take steps to eradicate the trouble you are having, that is, if you realize you are having trouble.

The only suggestion I have to make is that you take my suggestion, which is the mere suggestion that since Bowdoin is a liberal college, is a liberal college, is a liberal college, meet, Bowdoin, Colby, and Springfield competing.

John V. Shute '36 was elected captain of the Cross Country team at a meeting of the lettermen Monday. Shute, a Deke, is manager of the Glee Club, a letterman in Cross Country, and Track, and member of the Dean's List.

Winthrop B. Walker '36 will lead the Swimming team next season, according to a vote of the lettermen Monday. Walker is a T. D. and a member of the Bowdoin Publishing Company.

At the December meeting of the New England Conference of Athletic Directors, it was decided to form an organization to conduct a New England Intercollegiate Golf Championship. Arrangements have already been made and the matches are scheduled to be played at the Oakley Country Club, in Watertown, Mass., on Friday and Saturday, May 17th and 18th. Robert B. Miller of the Bowdoin faculty was appointed Secretary-Treasurer and drew up a constitution for the organization.

## The COLLEGE BOOK STORE

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lege, you take steps to do away with the Student Council I see to be defunct organization, defunct when considered from the point of view of similar institutions in such institutions as Dolby Debates and Mans in the state of Maine which is in the State of Maine.

With the student council composed entirely of athletes of athletes they representing only a few of the fraternities, the best plan would do very little to remove the evils resulting from the present method of electing class officers and the worst could do no better because it would be no better than the first, and there would have to be two plans for the first to exist, a fact which is a fact is a fact.

yours, sincerely, sincerely, sincerely,  
G. B. S. STYNE.

BOWDOIN 50 YEARS AGO



BONMOT Q. TWITCHELL

BOWDOIN 25 YEARS AGO



HOBART H. HAUPTMANN



WARING B. CAT-O-NINE

Mathematics is a subject you wish you were taking something else instead of, until you try something else.

Drink would be the root of all evil if it wasn't for women.

WHEN YOU  
FEEL "FED UP"...

GET A LIFT  
WITH A CAMEL!



"I'M SPECIALIZING IN HISTORY—French and English history," says Laurence Brewer. "In addition, I have a job in the library for four hours a day, and I also work up data and material for the debating team. I'll tell you—it keeps me going hard. I've got more work than time. When I'm hard pressed, smoking Camels is not only a pleasure—it's a help, too. For when I feel 'fed up'—and it seems as though my energy were all used up—I smoke a Camel and get a lift in energy. Camels have a swell, rich flavor; due, I presume, to the use of choicer tobaccos. I smoke as many as I want to—for Camels don't ruffle my nerves."

(Signed) LAURENCE ALFRED BREWER, '37



"I'M AN ENGINEER—working on the San Francisco-Oakland Bridge. Before that, six years in the army taught me the value of smoking a Camel when 'below par.' I smoke all the Camels I want to, without getting jumpy nerves. And Camels are mild and gentle to the throat."

RALPH A. TUDOR



"EVERY WOMAN prefers a milder cigarette. For years I've been smoking Camels because they are mild—and at the same time have a delightful rich flavor. I know these things don't just happen in a cigarette. There must be a reason, and I think it lies in the fact that Camels use finer tobaccos." (Signed) HELENE BRADSHAW

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## BOREM STAGES ANOTHER MEET

Last Thursday, I mean—last Tuesday at twenty-seven minutes and eighteen seconds past seven, post mortem, Leary McKidney '96 opened the meeting of the Political Borem with gusto and the words: "Boys—we've gotta have peace." That's what he said, he did.

As ambassador from Deutschland, Peter Rabbitt Knott said the folks in his country don't have any money to say their debts because they have to buy bullets to kill their neighbors. It does a great deal of good for Mr. Kruppe and Mr. Schneider to have such jolly bullet buying.

Indiana Menace Lowdown  
Mr. Kruppe can sell bullets, 1935 model, guaranteed to make handsome streamlines holes in the neighbors, to the Gallic armies; and Mr. Schneider can sell still better bullets to the Deutchers. This makes a good long fight possible. But every one wants peace; the bullets are really just for mantel-piece ornaments.

Following Knott's speech, Father Robert P. T. Coughlin pleaded for funds to rearm the Lowdown War Department to meet the Old Town Indians, who recently carried off forty tons of dollar bills worth one cent a piece in a daring raid on the dormitories. It seems that Schroeder Doder had set up a counterfeit press in Bannister Hall and had spread the fake dollar bills from there.

Big Guns Advocated  
Whereupon Professor P. Western Reserve advocated sixteen inch guns for Maine farmers. He said that with these guns it would be easy to shoot surplus barrels of potatoes over the Hoot-Smawley tariff wall in Deutschland. Powder for each discharge only costs \$200, and this would raise the price of potatoes from fifteen to twenty-six cents and help Roosevelt's inflation policy.

Whereupon Nat Cantdrink who had been trying to balance himself on the back legs of a fly on which the preambulations of a fly on the ceiling at the same time, fell over with a crash. Taking this as a sign theory, Prof. Resore declared the theory accepted.

## TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL

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KAYWOODIE PIPES

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## Communication

The following is a letter recently received by the Bowdoin Publishing Company from Shanghai, China.

Dear Sirs:

I am Wang. It is for my personal benefit that I write to ask for a position in your honorable firm. I have a flexible brain that will adapt itself to your business, and in consequence bring good efforts to your honorable selves. My education was impressed upon me in the Nanking University in which place I graduated number one. I can drive the typewriter with good noise and my English is great.

My references are of the good and should you hope to see me they will be read by you with the greatest of pleasure.

My last job has left itself from me, for the good reason that the large man has died. It was on account of no fault of mine.

So, honorable sir, what about it? If I can be of big uses to you, I will arrive on some date that you should guess.

Yours faithfully,

WANG.

## HEAVEN WEEK TO BE LOT OF FROSH

They Deal Hi fraternity, through the head of its freshman delegation, "Fran" Skinnings, has just announced that the period of freshman initiation at that house is to be known from now henceforward forever as "Heaven Week", and that the accompanying activities will well bear out the title.

"We have become convinced that the best defense is a good offense," said Skinnings, "and are striking right at the roots of that most pernicious of customs, formerly known by an obscene and repulsive title. Death and fraternity initiation happen to the same man only once and we don't see why they should happen at the same time." This last statement was immediately challenged by Jawn Bekker '35, of the senior delegation, who seemed to resent the implication, but was allowed to stand on the basis of the fact that Skinnings had so narrowly missed being a Heaven Week initiate himself and should receive some compensation.

Meals are to be served the freshmen at their dormitory rooms by upper classmen, unusual and troublesome classwork is to be handled by a special committee of seniors, the usual freshman duties will be taken over for the week by the sophomores, and the freshmen are to be given passes to the Slumberland Theatre. The three upper delegations will be on the continual lookout, it is planned, to be of special service to the entering group.

## ACTION SHOTS OF MORHELL DEPORTATION



Top—Moron C. Morhell addresses the brotherhood of Brunswick fire-chasers, saying, "There didn't ought to be any poor—we all should be rich, and the rich poor and starving like us." This speech led to his arrest by Chief William B. Deadwoods.

Below—Communists rioting before jail where Morhell is detained. For more than two hours these reds demanded their leader's freedom. Pink lemonade was served.

## SUBSTITUTE DEAN TO SELL COLLEGE

"By special arrangements with a defunct electric refrigerator company, we'll put little polar bears in every secondary school east of the Mississippi," declared Sherbert Losa Glower, chairman of the faculty committee on Prep Schools in a special to the Occident.

"We'll sell this here collich to the people of the country," seconded Acting (hyphen) Dean Twitchell.

"Kasaramo To Enter"  
"We'll make Lowdown as well known on athletic fields as it is on ice fields," stated Director of Aesthetics Talcum Morals, announcing a policy of frank subsidization of athletes. "If other colleges are going into the market for material, we

must also."

Mr. Morals revealed that Lowdown coaches will this summer take swimming and track outfits to Japan and Manchuria to get material for the college teams. President Kasey has received a letter from Mitsuo Kasaramo, Jap swimming star, announcing that he will enter Lowdown in the fall.

Swills Distributed  
Pin Walls has sent copies of the Swill to the National Truck Drivers' Union, the National Longshoremen's Union, and the American Railway Express Co. Scholaristic requirements will be reduced to a bare minimum—knowledge of the three r's.

Hearty Candrews has prepared a draft of a huge electric sign in the shape of a polar bear which conveys the following information: Prices reasonable - instruction good - dorms

- frat houses - Ivy - good bands - salaries high - work easy - location desirable. These signs are to be placed at strategic points along U.S. Route 1 and in railroad stations, hotels, dance halls, and other dens of iniquity.

## PLAN TUNNELS TO FORD CAMPUS LAKE

As a result of special legislation introduced by Pres. K. K. Kasey in a special session of the faculty, Bowdoin students will be protected from the turbulent waters of Lake Lowdown by an intricate system of underground tunnels.

Work has been rushed on at full speed during the winter months under the supervision of Mr. Done Pot-

## Old Money Bag Comes Through With \$380,000

Through the generosity of Parsifal B. Mulligan a new scholarship has been established for needy students. The bequest of \$380,000 pays full tuition for all sons of Mexican descent coming to Bowdoin from Vladivostok, Siberia. The College is deeply grateful to Mr. Berg. Two years ago he dedicated and travelled the beach in the middle of the campus beside the chapel walk—also a gift. Speaking of the scholarship Berg said, "I think it's a wise investment."

## BJORNSON REVIEWS STATUM'S "SWILL"

(Continued from page 1)

1903, I am above age, 60. Statrum writes in sophomore vein, aiming directly at shocking a majority of readers. Schrafftner's poetry was worse, I thought, though not as humorous. I see in the Swill that they just got me good writers here so they get some girl to write an article about some oil find—very good, too.

The Swill comes upon one like a Japanese wrestler, a portly volume in white and scarlet—a mountainous bulk, every pound to its purpose. As it comes, a curious scuffling sound is heard, as if of monkstrat hastily climbing a tree. Mr. Statrum's style is at one inimitable and illimitable. It grows on one. Cliche after cliche heap up in awe-inspiring array and metaphors pop up and down like semaphors. "No dirt or profanity" is the author's maxim.

Writes Poem  
I'm glad to see Berton Reed writes in Swill magazine, as he works in Athletic office and is certainly a most humorous man. The Swill, if good for nothing else, provides pages which can be used for wrapping shoes when packing, thanks to class of '17. A total of 129 shoes can thus be wrapped while covers make excellent kindling. I know. There is one good advt. in it—for the Hole-in-the-Wall.

Question: Who filled the stove pipes in Winthrop and Appleton halls one evening between 2 and 4 when stoves were used?

What become of the first copies of the Swill?

We put the electric car in front of the chapel?

Mr. Bjornson will continue his review of bygone and woebegone events such as a Swill appearance in the next issue.—Ed.

ted that it might be ready in time for spring floods. The act has been declared the inauguration of a new era in the history of college transportation.

The Political Institute is an asylum for wayward Democrats.

## SCHNOPPS GETS BONEL TROPHY

(Continued from page 1)

How he was able to break away from his taste for cigar butts is not fully understood, but it is known that he came to Lowdown at the suggestion of his master, Brodie, and the sheltered cultural atmosphere of the college, together with the death of White Owl cigar butts, probably brought about the change.

Schnops Schnitches Doorstop  
At any rate, Schnops now spends the greater part of the day chasing sticks, stones, and most everything else available, for the amusement of Lowdown students. His appearance at chapel service is very regular, and until his escapade with the doorstop, which has been completely forgiven by the college since the Bonel award was announced, he had never been mentioned at all.

Whether or not Schnops will seek more intellectual surroundings after next week's award is a question which must remain unanswered for the present. Harvard has been mentioned as the most probable destination if a change is made, but there is some talk of starting a petition against it since it is feared that the greater number of White Owl butts there might lead the dog back into wayward habits unworthy of a Bonel prize winner.

## DEMI-JOHNSON QUILTS AS MORGUE HEAD

"I quit. My job's too easy" were the words of Duckdether Jonsan, janitor and watchman at the Dudley Coe Memorial Morgue. In a statement to the governing board of the college the good medicine man bashfully expressed a desire to run the heating plant. "I've always had a hankering for shoveling coal andsoforth," he said.

When asked to discuss his work so far this year Doc read from his log book. On Jan. 21st a freshman came in and got weighed, on February 8, two men came in (and out again) with the hiccoughs. Since then no one has come to the infirmary except the paper boy.

Kasey Reprimands Doc  
When asked by President K. K. Kasey if he could advise anything to increase the number of patients, Doctor Jonsan said, "None." The overseers are considering a plan to offer a scholarship to induce sickly and undernourished students to come to Bowdoin.

Kasey then told Doc that he ought to be ashamed of himself refusing to run such a nice big morgue especially when they had constructed a new circular drive up to the door. Doc said "None."

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**They Taste Better**



# WHITE GRIDMEN SCORE! "FIRE BALSH," CRIES MORALS; TRIFLING MADE MAJOR SPORT

## CAN'T CATCHES PASS IN DOLBY GAME, UPSETS AN OLD TRADITION

Lowdown scored a touchdown against Dolby Junior College last Saturday. Action by the Athletics Department was swift and annihilating. Coach Madam Balsh was fired.

"It's preposterous, it's incredible!" exploded Defector of Physical Education Talcum Morals. "Never in my long years of association with Lowdown Collich have I seen or heard of a Lowdown football team scoring a touchdown. They must have gone out of their minds."

**Balsh Accepts**

"Balsh must go. We cannot employ a man who is so lunatic, so perverted, so mentally warped as to teach a team winning tactics. He's a more dangerous radical than Moron C. Morrell. Balsh must go."

Informed of the news Coach Balsh raised his eyes heavenward and meekly murmured, "What have I done to deserve this? God forgive them, for they know not what they do."

**Lackluster Protests**

Not inclined to take the affair so calmly was Done-over-again D. Lackluster, insistent coach of football. Exclaimed he, "It's a piece of rank injustice. I defy anyone, including Atom P. Gadget or Ernest Christian The-hell-you-right-to, to find any clause in the constitution of the Etats Unis which sanctions such arbitrary and tyrannical action."

"I know Coach Balsh well. I know that he has thrown the full weight of his great abilities against the possibility of his team's ever scoring and that he has day and night incited in his men the idea that they must be polite and let the other team win."

**Blames Miss Mavis**

"Saturday's touchdown was unintentional. It was all due to mixed signals. A punt was called for, but I, Yawser, misunderstood and threw a pass. It happened to get caught, despite the fact that no Lowdown end has ever been taught how to catch a pass. I can't imagine how Sawyer managed to throw it, for we never showed him how."

"It's all the fault of the Athletics Dept. We were supposed to play Dolby Junior College of Waterville, but Miss Mavis made a mistake and scheduled Dolby Junior College of New London, New Hampshire. They wouldn't even score when we asked them to."

**Al Can't Explain**

Explained Al Can't, Lowdown end, who made the touchdown: "The referee gave us the ball on the Dolby 20 yard line. We were afraid we might

## PING-PONG PAIR DEFEATS DOLBY

Playing in fine form the Lowdown ping-pong double outfit of Diachard Wreckedall and O. Woodza swept to an amazing victory over the Dolby team last Sunday morning at 3 a.m. in the Moulting courts. The frame was ended in a blinding rain which forced Dolby men, unused to large quantities of water to retire.

The action was held on the sudden courts of the C.P.F. Club under a blaze of super-arc lighting and the muffled thuds of dancers above. Fourteen attempts were made to prevent the raucous strains of the Lowdown Molar Bares tooting above in the Lounge from seeping through the floor, for the noise considerably affected the Dolbyites, who were unnerved by noises familiar to Lowdown men. No accidents occurred other than the Lowdown victory.

**Makentye Times**

The play kept at an even tempo, according to the music played above. During waltzes, which were not played, the players shook hands after each stroke to prevent themselves from freezing. Once it was claimed by the referee, Treasurer Gland G. Makentye, that the bleached object was seen passing four times over the net (in succession). This was black-balled by the proper officials, Atom Gadget and Hobart Hauptmann.

McSnootie rushed the net splendidly, but failed miserably when asked the score. Hart, Schaffner, and Marx, playing for Dolby, played a superlative game, but when caught napping their excuses were considered redundant and an audience vote favored Lowdown, the arena having been "packed" in order to ensure such a vote. This gave the Muddy White "pongsters" the victory.

The best score: Broken balls, Dolby 2, Lowdown 1; shattered rackets, Dolby 6, Lowdown 11; brandished stretch, Dolby 3, Lowdown 142.

somehow score so we decided to get rid of the ball before we could. We agreed to punt.

"As I went down to cover the kick, I looked over my shoulder and saw the ball floating towards me. I thought that if I let the Dolby quarterback catch it he might fumble it and we'd have the ball again. So I caught it, then slipped and fell over the goal line. I didn't know I, Yawser had passed instead of punted."

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## Hi You Win Pool Halo In Swim Frolic

However, a good time was had by all as the Hi You swimming team swam to victory in the Interfrat meet yesterday afternoon. The Rekes, winners of last year's meet, never threatened to overtake the Hi You contingent.

In fact, later investigation has shown that the Rekes were not entered in the contest. Dismayed by the allusion made recently by Governor Wheaties to the effect that all swimming meets are wet affairs, the Rekes had resolved to have nothing to do with the thing.

However, a good time was had by all, although Manager Lagster discovered only in the nick of time that the water had been drained out of the pool. It was obvious to everyone present that the water was not a success without water in the pool. Gloom and a sense of foreboding settled on the spectators, but Punjab saved the day by pooling the resources of Lake Lowdown.

However, a good time was had by all, although Coach Pilla jumped in the pool in the middle of the medley relay, "If Maggie can run in his cage, why can't I swim in my pool?" Pilla shouted. To which the managers replied, "Appiejack."

However, a good time was had by all. For an account of the meet see our contemporary, the Portland Press Herald.

## PARCHEESIERS TIE THREE UNIVERSITIES

Lowdown, Debates, and Wellasoyan are tied for first place at present in the Eastern Intercollegiate Parcheesi League.

"We can outthrow these guys," said Pilsom, commenting upon the coming struggle, when he was interviewed at the training table, "an' de dice will be wid us."

"Good point" was all Coach Atom P. Gadget had to say on the matter.

The next triangular meet for Lowdown will be with Debates and Laffatth, next Tuesday at the College Office. If the Bowdoin Parcheesists, Jolly Roger Elwarta '35 and Tholman C. Pilsom '36, can win from Debates, and the chances are good, Lowdown will take first place. This match is decisive for neither team will meet Wellasoyan again and Laffatth is unbeatable on its home tables.

## SPORT SPLITSIDES

In anticipation of a dandy football season Coach Madam Balsh urged his prospective stars to keep out of drafts and eat Wheaties. "A healthy mind and a healthy body you know," said the happy man smiling. Balsh thinks we have a splendid little college here. "I like the fellows a lot," giggled the mentor. When questioned specifically as to his plan of offense, the coach giggled some more and discussed plans for spending his salary. The boys, inspired by his spirit, are simply keen to get out on the field once again.

Plans for a variety swimming meet with the Portland Home for Superannuated Women are being withheld by Coach Bob Pilla. "My men will not swim without their water-wings," sobbed the mentor, "and if the Portland club doesn't like it they can take the old meet and—". He was interrupted by Pres. K. K. Kasey who is overseer of the home. "We'll have that meet if I have to swim myself," he said. Several of the faculty who have been brown-nosing around for a raise, joined the president and volunteered to swim in the meet if worse comes to worse. Prominent among the faculty volunteers are Thomas (on the whole) Van Sneez and Nataniel (by and large) Candrick.

"Baseball, our national sport, will be here before we know it," revealed Coach Pin Walls today. "We've got nothing to win and nothing to lose." Looking at the thing as an uninterested spectator we think the team is pretty punk. They do, however, look peachy in their suits.

A new field of interfraternity competition was opened this week when the Sigma Kappa House challenged the Hi You Frat Club to a game of Hop-scotch. Intense rivalry has resulted. The two houses have hired special uniforms. High hoppers for the Hi You are Charles Noise '37 and Warren Putter '37. The Sigma Kappa boast J. S. McDuff '39 and Bustle Pahaw '35.

Athletic Director Talcum Morals estimated last week that 212 men are out for attendance signing. Morals spoke optimistically about the prospects of putting these men on training table. Popularity of this activity is on the increase and Jayjay Maggie has taken over a large part of the squad. He says, "I'll make an attendance signer out of you whenever you are." The college is now interested in promoting the sport and is considering mailing self-addressed attendance cards to eliminate the necessity of men coming to the gym to sign.

## Girls Take Over Bowdoin Gunmen

Making the long trek to Venassar last Saturday, Lowdown's Trifle Team shot it out with the red and grey in their first cheekbone-to-cheekbone match of the year, but were edged out by a score of 1294 to 2. Hardly Bored, captain of the White gunmen, said, in commenting on the meet, "I think they had ringers. One of the contestants looked to me like Two-Gun Susie from Wakefield. Moreover, we were slightly handicapped by having to shoot with blank cartridges."

The work of Spiel, who was high man for the evening, was exceptional. Shooting right after the Venassar star had scored a possible, Spiel countered quickly with two impossibles and one rumble sent, putting us meet on ice for the Venassar team. Commenting on this, Spiel said, "It was nothing." Commenting on Spiel's comment, Bored retorted, "Oh, yes it was. It was something, alright." To which Spiel replied, "Well, then, what was it?" This has not as yet been answered as the issue goes to press.

A dramatic point in the encounter came at the end of the meet. With only two seconds left to shoot, Bored suddenly dove over the counter, dashed up to the target, placed his muzzle against the bull's eye, and fired. A shot rang out, and the bull toppled to the ground, dead. Later reports indicated he had died from over-exposure. Diachard Bunny Rabbit

## LOWDOWN TO START PLAYING HACEBALL

In inaugurating a new policy this year, Coach Pin Walls has announced that Lowdown will include among the spring varsity sports hacheball, a combination of baseball and handball. "It really should be ducky fun," stated Walls as he explained the new game to the squad.

"To begin with, the game will be run along the logical lines that one would expect in such a combination. Efforts will be made to eliminate any radical (or communistic) changes from the rules of the either," the coach went on to say.

**Balker to be Key Man**

According to the plan now laid down by the coach, the team will be built around Captain Balker, formerly of the college, were both downed and redowned by the Bath Ironworks team last Friday night, the strong feminine quintet, barely edging out the Muddy White 89 to 7. The Bath Ironworks team is the only female basketball team in the State, and play seven a side.

The game was noted for its fouls, especially hitting in the clinches. The Lowdown team kept possession of the ball most of the period, which was spent in pumping it up on the sidelines. (Manager and co-acting-captain Tom Smack.) The score at the end of the half was 0 to -2, the Lowdown

## WHITE GUNMEN WON'T WIN A CONTEST, GUARANTEES BORED

That trifling is to be made a major sport at Lowdown Collich and that football is to be completely and irrevocably discontinued was revealed today by Talcum Morals, Deflector of Physical Education, in an intimate interview with an Orient reporter yesterday.

"Matters were brought to a head by the football team's scoring a touchdown against Dolby Junior College last Saturday," declared Mr. Morals. "We just won't tolerate a team which scores. It is not only overemphasis of aesthetics but it is unsportsmanlike and ungentlemanly. It defies the best and oldest traditions of the col-

strongest index fingers in college. The nervous strain of competition is terrific."

Approval of the Athletics Dept.'s move was almost universal about the campus. Commented Kasey, "If Hitler wants a fight, we'll be ready for him."

**Balsh Protests**

A note of dismay was sounded by Coach Madam Balsh who wailed, "I'm out of a job. I don't know how to shoot. I can't even shoot myself which I'd like very much to do."

Protest against the action came from Albert Abrahamson and Wirt Wedlock in Washington, who penned a joint letter to Mr. Morals. Excerpts

Lowdown's Triflers get into their first Spring workout. Captain Bored and his men hope to keep up Lowdown's tradition. "We won't win a meet!" they shout.

lich. We will not be able to find any one to play us if our teams act like that."

Promised Hardly Bored, President of the Trifle Club, "We'll never win a match. It's against our principles; we haven't the heart to do it."

**Kasey Approves**

The trifle team has been gaining in popularity ever since its introduction to Lowdown last fall. Reasons for its growing favor were explained by Mister Bored, "It develops the muscles, steels the nerves, sharpens the eye, and quickens the mind as no other sport does. We triflers have the

men having sunk a basket in the wrong hoop."

**Pekker Stars**

In the third period Bowdoin was severely crippled by fouls and by the collapse of several men who had partaken of strawberry icecream garished with chocolate sauce during the period. "They can't take it," said Pekker, as he left for the floor. There remained in the locker room and especially elsewhere, A.S.K. Davis, Dick Bekker, Howdi Millionkars.

Because of the ruling of the East Harpswell Basketball League referee the game was continued, Pekker alone, playing a defensive game. Both waterboys entered the game, exhibiting some fine dribbling.

Pekker, Millionkars, and Smack were high scorers for the evening, amassing between them a total of seven points. For Bath Referee McMinsky and Mrs. Schulz played a whale of a game, Pekker '35 receiving most of the whaling.

## CUMBERLAND

Wednesday - March 27th  
MARGARET SULLAVAN  
HERBERT MARSHALL

## THE GOOD FAIRY

News - also - Cartoon

## LIVING ON VELVET

Thursday - March 28th  
- with -  
Kay Francis - Warren William  
George Brent

## THE MIGHTY BARNUM

Friday - March 29th  
WALLACE BEERY

## THE MIGHTY BARNUM

Saturday - March 30th  
CAR 99

Fred MacMurray - Ann Sheridan  
Sir Guy Standing

## GEORGE WHITE'S 1935 SCANDALS

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